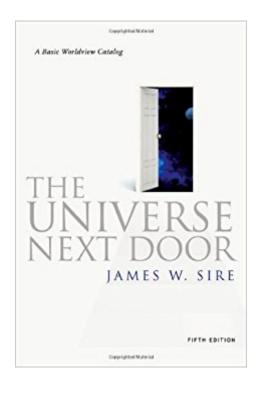


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Overall, I perceive the value of the content in this text as 4.5 out of 5.0. This book provokes a lot of deep thinking, so please do not expect this to be a fast or easy read. I was recommended to review this text by my pastor and I found this book quite insightful. It can serve as an initial guide for areas of additional research. In addition, at least I now feel that I have a general, elementary, understanding of the significant worldviews and how they relate or contrast with each other from the perspective of Christianity as perceived by the author.

This book is a great read on the many different world views that's cultures carry throughout the

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Required high school read.

I had given away my copy of this earlier edition, so when I saw it was available, I snapped it up. This is an eye-opening book about not only every worldview from Christianity through Eastern monism and all the way to atheism. A great feature is that it helps the reader see the inevitable practical result of each worldview in terms of a continuum from optimism to despair.

This is a challenging read for anyone who is willing to investigate how he or she truly sees human existence and the universe as a whole. Whether you are examining life on a philosophical level, or searching for truth, this book is worth the read.

Good introductory synthesis to different world-views. Some strong points and some weak points, i.e. Trying to put both theistic and atheistic existentialism in the same chapter while not regarding Thomistic transcendentalism. Overall, good book and conversation starter.

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