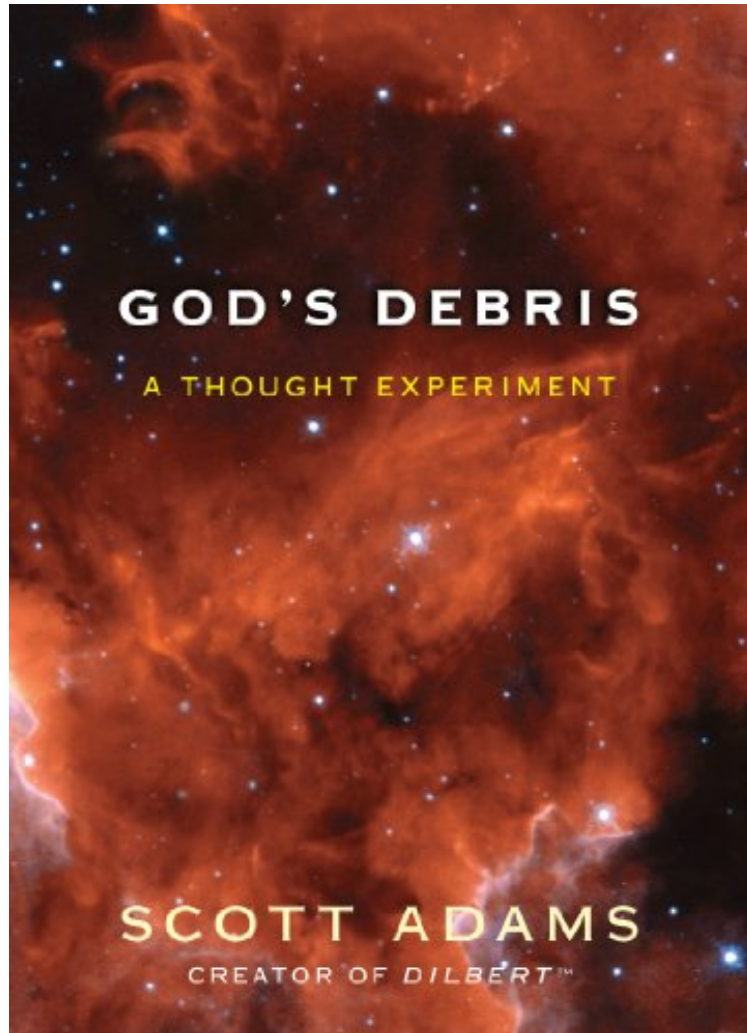


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Von Scott Adams : God's Debris: A Thought Experiment before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised God's Debris: A Thought Experiment:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen5 von 5 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. very thought provoking and interesting!Von M. SeiteIn his book "God's Debris" Scott Adams gives us a brief summary of an alternate view of the world. He covers all kinds of topics from religion to relationships and makes you really, really wonder why you haven't thought about it before.Especially thoughts like categorising people into person and idea people are very interesting and thought provoking and really worth reading.Even though I disagree with some of the thoughts in the book (e.g. the whole thing about probability seems wrong to me - things which are random are most often things which we only cannot describe yet. To most people the seasons of the year, e.g., must have been random,

too, before people invented the calendar..., the end of the book also seems a little uninspired...), I really recommend it to everyone. After all, the intention of the book is rather to make you think about it, than to assimilate Scott Adams' point of view. I think Scott Adams is one of the few authors who isn't afraid to publish unpopular ideas. And as you know as a Dilbert reader, he tends to be right. I hope we can read more from him like this book in the future! (To avoid confusion: This is no Dilbert book, there are no cartoons and no office jokes in it. The style of the book is rather like in the last chapters of 'the Dilbert Future')

3 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Decipher Factual Errors, Specious Arguments, and Conjecture! Von Donald Mitchell For those who love Dilbert, please realize that this book has nothing to do with that enjoyable character. There's also no humor here. Instead, you will find a fable that presents a unified theory of cosmology, religion, and knowledge. Before you get excited about all that you can learn, realize that this unified theory is deliberately flawed by Mr. Adams to provide you with a thought experiment to locate what is wrong with the argument. So the book is actually a brain teaser in its primary intent. It is a brain teaser that most people will find exceeds their knowledge of probability, physics, religion, philosophy, evolution, psychology and logic. So, to pick it apart you will probably need to assemble a team of people with deep knowledge in those areas. As a result, God's Debris is perfect for a serious book club. After understanding what's wrong with the arguments in the book, many will probably begin to see more unity in everything that happens based on a better platform of knowledge. That's well worthwhile. I found this book fascinating as a puzzle, and enjoyed picking the arguments and misstatements apart. It reminded me of a question on the bar exam from many years ago where I had to write about what the law was in regard to a will written by an illiterate person. Great fun! Mr. Adams warns that this book is for "people who enjoy having their brains spun around inside their skulls." He also says that it is "a view about God that you've probably never heard before." I certainly agree with both of those points. He also warns that what's in the book "isn't true . . . but it's oddly compelling." He also notes that people under the age of 14 should not read it. Although he doesn't say why, anyone who reads this book without a foundation in the subjects described may actually believe what's proposed by the Avatar. The world has enough false beliefs in it. I applaud Mr. Adams for helping to avoid creating any more. After this book has honed your knowledge and critical thinking skills, I suggest that you take arguments that you read in other books and practice seeing what is wrong with them. All nonfiction books provide thought experiments of that sort! I do hope Mr. Adams will write another of these thought experiments. Overcome the appeal of simplicity to see through to the dynamic reality!

1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An der Oberflaeche gekratzt Von arnoldt Scott Adams weist in "God's Debris" auf interessante Denkweisen hin. Fuer ein oder zwei Stunden entgleitet der Leser in eine Welt voll von Moeglichkeiten und Wahrscheinlichkeiten. Stelle sich einer vor, dass nichts von dem, was wir sehen, hoeren, fuehlen, wahrnehmen real waere. Dass sich alles im naechsten Moment aendern koennte. Und wie machtlos wir Menschen dem Ganzen gegenueberstehen. Adams Buechlein setzt sich mit jener Materie auseinander, bleibt dabei jedoch sehr oberflaechlich. Auf der einen Seite laesst das mehr Platz fuer eigene Gedanken. Auf der anderen Seite verliert die "Philosophie" dadurch an Tiefe. Sei's drum, die Geschichte ist lesenswert. Es ist ein Experiment, dass den Leser fuer eine Weile beschaeftigen wird.

Kurzbeschreibung God's Debris is the first non-Dilbert, non-humor book by best-selling author Scott Adams. Adams describes God's Debris as a thought experiment wrapped in a story. It's designed to make your brain spin around inside your skull. Imagine that you meet a very old man who you eventually realize knows literally everything. Imagine that he explains for you the great mysteries of life: quantum physics, evolution, God, gravity, light psychic phenomenon, and probability in a way so simple, so novel, and so compelling that it all fits together and makes perfect sense. What does it feel like to suddenly understand everything? You may not find the final answer to the big question, but God's Debris might provide the most compelling vision of reality you will ever read. The thought experiment is this: Try to figure out what's wrong with the old man's explanation of reality. Share the book with your smart friends, then discuss it later while enjoying a beverage. It has no violence or sex, but the ideas are powerful and not appropriate for readers under fourteen.