
Philosopher Paul Feyerabend’s *Against Method* is a breath of fresh air for anyone who feels that societal rules and norms and scientific do’s and don’ts are as likely to get in the way as help.

...Rosemarie Anderson


Contributions by three realized masters in the Naqshbandiyya lineage.


A lay Tibetan lama from the Nyingma tradition, author of *The Magic of Awareness*, and *No Self, No Problem*.

... Paul M. Clemens


... Jack Engler


... Jorge Ferrer


... Michael S. Hutton-Woodland


This may be the most controversial book that the American Psychological Association has ever published. It is a post-materialistic text that asserts the primacy of consciousness. It is theory-driven and data based, and its critics will need to rebut both pillars of this imposing structure.


This remarkable book is a collection of contributions by people who are striving to change the prevailing paradigms underlying contemporary American culture. The environmental movement is the core of a tree that has many branches, including Native American land management, gift economies (e.g., Trobriand Islanders’ “exchanges”), parking lot jam sessions, participatory urban planning, and dozens of other transformative ideas and practices.


This is more than a collection of humorous, profound, and poignant verses; it is a reflection on the poet’s life, accompanied by photographs that chart the course of a journey well-traveled.

... Stanley Krippner


... Francis Lu


This book has been around for a while, but I missed out on Judith’s work because I was living and working overseas. It is a compelling story about someone’s development as a ‘seer’ and has surprising parallels to my own story, detailed in my 2014 book, *The Way of a Seer*. 

Lisa Randall is a highly gifted mathematical physicist who is able to unravel the arcane world of multi-dimensional string theory into a conceptual framework accessible to the non-technical reader.


Re-reading this after many years. It has a lot to say to us as we deal with the political/social world of contemporary America.

… Peter Nelson


The author’s excellent scholarship is based on extensive practical experience and extensive training and accomplishment in the meditative traditions, not just book learning.

Shinzen was in a prestigious Ph.D. program on Eastern spirituality but had the rather non-academic idea that before he wrote his dissertation on meditation, he might actually spend some time in some culture where they actually did meditation… What a wild idea! Who in the world would want actual experience instead of just book learning? Off he went to Japan. He could already speak fluent Japanese, so language wasn’t a problem. He went to a Shingon monastery, which preserves a form of a Vajrayana Buddhism that came to Japan, and they told him no way would he be allowed to “study” what they did, but if he wanted to become a monk, he could learn from the inside.

He never went back to finish his dissertation, but became a monk in many different traditions before finally returning to the United States. One of his goals was to make effective meditation techniques available to Westerners in a more suitable form than the “samurai boot camp” stuff he had to go through, which is good with me!

… Charles T. Tart


A fine contribution to our understanding of the universal path of love as illuminated across traditions and contemporary scientific perspectives.

… Frances Vaughan


A week of intensive personal interviews by Abrams with two living spiritual icons, with interspersed psychological research findings. Neither polyannish nor denialist in their teaching on joy, they engage real world issues in a heartfelt, informed real way.

Designed to stimulate interest in the bizarre, strangely profound, unusual and weird aspects of natural wonders and human culture, this full color illustrated collection of 600 entries, can also be seen as a partial history of homo sapiens’ confrontation with the oddities of the world and an attempt to understand the great mysteries of human life and death.

... *Miles Vich*


... *Jenny Wade*

**Erratum**

In Books Our Editors Are Reading, Volume 48(1), 2016, the word “reviewing” appeared in lieu of “revealing” in comments about a book Miles Vich recommended (publication error). The correct wording is:


Extensive, revealing, wide-ranging interviews with males 9-90 years.

... *Miles Vich*
One of our book editors will read your manuscript in full, and give you detailed feedback on what the problems are and how to address them. The aim is to help you produce that final perfect draft. Our editors are hugely experienced, and have helped countless people through to publication. Oh, and if your work is strong enough to market, we’ll help find you an agent for free. Learn more.

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Book editors do a lot more than just read and edit raw manuscripts. They are a key part of the chain of command in publishing and have a lot of influence over which books get published and which ones don’t. If you love books and love to read, a job as an editor can be a dream come true. Be advised that much of a book editor’s time is spent sifting through manuscripts that never will see the light of day. One of the most important things book editors do is acquire books for publication. Usually, book editors or editorial assistants read manuscripts submitted by writers—some solicited, most unsolicited—and, based on their knowledge of a genre and its potential market, determine which works are a good fit for their publishing house. I’m fond of reading. Usually I borrow books from the library, but I have a lot of them at home, too. I like to read books about the history of our country, about famous people and the life of my contemporaries abroad. Literature means much in my life. It helps to form the character and the world outlook, to understand life better. There are some names in Russian and foreign literatures that are ve. 11 professional editors share their top tips on how to start a story that gets readers’ attentions. How to Start a Story: 11 Tips From Our Editors. Most writers don’t begin the novel-writing process knowing exactly how to start a story. That comes later, once the narrative arc has taken clearer form. It’s also because the opening lines of a novel carry a lot of responsibility with them. They act as an invitation for someone who’s glanced at the first page of your book to either put it back down or keep reading. If you can pique your readers’ curiosity from the very first sentence, you can will them to keep reading before they even know they like your book. "Royal Beating. That was Flo’s promise. Access our list of top book editors, how to select professional online editors, the types of professional editing services and what exactly editors do. It seems simple, there are editors who edit books, right? When I first dug into this topic, however, I was surprised to find it’s super confusing. Editors, authors, and even professional organizations for editors use different terms to define what editors do. E-books are described on our "Electronic Sources" page. For a complete list of how to cite print sources, please refer to the 7th edition of the APA Publication Manual. Note: If available, APA 7 requires a DOI for all works that have one “whether print or digital. If a print work does not have a DOI do not include it in the reference citation. Basic Format for Books. Author, A. A. (Year of publication). Title of work: Capital letter also for subtitle. Edited Book, No Author. Editor, E. E. (Ed.). (Year of publication). Title of work: Capital letter also for subtitle. In E. E. Editor & F. F. Editor (Eds.), Title of work: Capital letter also for subtitle (pp. pages of chapter). Publisher. DOI (if available).