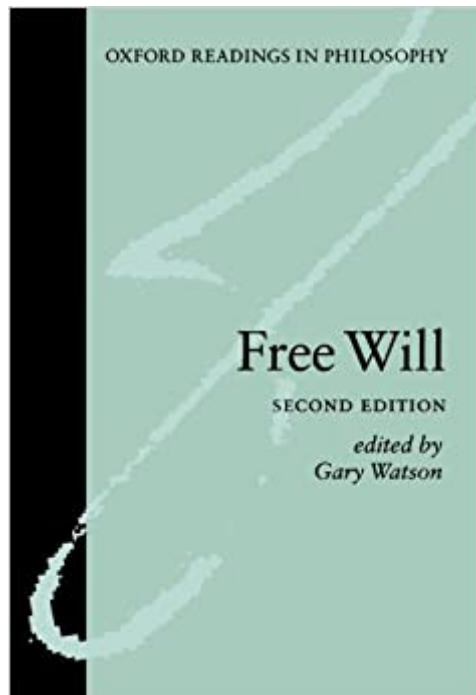




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Free Will (Oxford Readings In Philosophy)



Synopsis

The new edition of this highly successful text will once again provide the ideal introduction to free will. This volume brings together some of the most influential contributions to the topic of free will during the past 50 years, as well as some notable recent work.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"Excellent anthology!"--James Coley, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
"An excellent collection."--Susan Sauve, Harvard University
"Excellent--exactly what I need for my free will course."--George B. Thomas, University of Virginia
"Outstanding and much needed."--Don Garrett, University of Utah
"An excellent collection of recent work on the ever-perplexing issues of mechanism and free will."--Lynne Rudder Baker, Middlebury College

Gary Watson is Professor of Philosophy at the University of California, Riverside.

Looking forward to reading it.

Great volume. The exclusion of Pereboom's Determinism Al Dente is still puzzling me. But overall a great anthology for the field. I hope a new edition will come and somehow making essays in this book more systematic and topical.

Love this series. Well written and argued.

This book is first edition. Second edition increase pages. First edition is more compact than second one and easy to hold in hands.

A great source for anyone interested in learning more about the Free Will debate. You don't need to be a student or academic to gain a great handle on the issues. Frankfurt's articles are my favorite. Who needs genuine alternate possibilities, anyway?

Some of the terminology is a bit dated but as long as you understand how the writers use certain words, this book is well organized and has great articles.

I got this for a paper and it was extremely useful. The shipper was fast to send and the condition was perfect.

Freedom and determinism is one of the most troubling questions in philosophy, since if determinism is both true and incompatible with moral responsibility, nothing is unethical. The class I took on this topic was one of the most challenging courses in college, and this book has a great range of authors who provided some inventive and challenging views on this. I'm particularly interested in P. Strawson's essay in this book, where he claims that responsibility does not depend on freedom at all, and Nagel's essay on moral luck, where he talks about how people in different times in history have greater moral decisions to make than other people, and how this impinges on our freedom (e.g., someone in Nazi Germany has greater burdens than someone in America in the 1980s). The reading is provoking, and brings to mind Socrates' statement that he was the wisest of men because he alone knew that he knew nothing. I highly recommend this book.

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