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This is a book about how to have fun and stop worrying about your kids. How? Use the world-renowned Harvard case method in its bare bones. Parenting Problems Do you worry about your child's future? Do you want practical ideas for everyday parenting? Do you need help in dealing with tantrums, tensions, and tears? Have you read parenting books but often feel at a loss? Do you prefer the simplest, proven methods? Do you believe in teaching your child to think for himself? Do you want to bond with your child? The Help Hi! I am Anne, the author. If you answered a YES to any of the ten questions, this book might help on your parenting journey. I answered YES to ALL of those questions. I was searching for a simple, universal, and easy-to-apply parenting approach for everyday use. The solution I describe in my parenting book has been around for 2500 years. It's just that nobody has explained how to use it with children, in everyday parenting. This parenting tool is no secret, many of us have used the approach in some form or another, not even knowing we were parenting with the case method! The Proven Method The Case Method Miracle is not about the Harvard case method in the traditional sense, and you do not have to be a Harvard graduate to use the case method in the parenting setting. In fact, if you think you have to have a degree from Harvard to parent successfully, then my parenting book is not for you. I am sharing my parenting experience as a mom to mom, not as a parenting expert. The teaching and parenting expertise and the proof to this parenting approach come from Socrates, the father of teaching from ancient Greece over 2,500 years ago. In fact, this parenting book is as much for fathers as for mothers, for caregivers and teachers. The Simplified Method Over the two years I studied at Harvard Business School, I analyzed and discussed over 500 case studies. They follow a certain structure. I took that structure and stripped it to its core elements. They include the main character, the situation description, and the question. Instead of twenty-page descriptions of business situations, the cases in my book are one-minute stories with a simple question. Benefits Children; the case method parenting approach benefits: Children stay out of trouble because they learn to think for themselves, own their decisions, and take pride in them. Children grow self-confidence because they learn they can face what life brings, with confidence. Children develop mental grit, the ability to stand firm under peer pressure, something that becomes more and more important as the children grow up. Children develop early literacy by hearing and being heard, a crucial aspect to literacy development. Parents; the case method parenting approach benefits: Parents learn how to use a proven method in its simplest form for a best parenting tool. Parents can provide a safe environment for discussions with their child--even difficult ones--because the stories are in third person. Parents bond with their child, because they are sharing with their child from the child's perspective, communicating not just with love and logic, but with love and care, favorites for every child. In "Socrates for Kids: Learning to Think Like a Philosopher," children will embark on a fun and exciting journey through the life and teachings of the ancient philosopher Socrates. They will learn about Socrates' unique and humorous approach to asking questions, participate in the Socratic Detective Agency, solve puzzles and mysteries, and even join Socrates' secret society. Through these activities, children will be challenged to think critically and develop their own philosophical ideas. By the end of the book, they will have a deeper understanding of Socrates' legacy and how to apply his ideas to their own lives. This book is a must-read for any young philosophy enthusiast! NULL Explore the importance of happiness with the youngest readers in a wonderfully accessible way. Even little children have big questions about life. Finding happiness is a lifelong goal and Aristotle thought deeply about it. Why are we here? What is the best way to live a happy life? Having friends who are fun and adventurous is important, but it's also important to have true friends who will help us be good people and tell us when we're straying from that. He also believed we have to love ourselves in order to love others and be happy. This book will prompt readers to concentrate on what makes them happy and how they can be a good friend to others and themselves. Look for all six Big Ideas for Little Philosophers board books: Equality with Simone de Beauvoir, Truth with Socrates, Happiness with Aristotle, Imagination with René Descartes, Kindness with Confucius, Love with Plato, and Truth with Socrates. Who was Socrates and why do scholars still look up to him until this day? This man hasn't been around for hundreds of years; and yet, he is still very much alive in books. Modern-day arguments are based on his words. His teachings remain true despite the changes in technology and beliefs. If you're curious, open this book and get to know the man named Socrates! You have probably heard about Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. When it comes to ancient minds who created foundations in philosophy, science, and math, these three names would automatically come up. But what exactly did they do to warrant immense respect and admiration? Well, your fifth grader will soon find out from this biography book. In unraveling the long-hidden issues of the most famous free speech case of all time, noted author I.F. Stone ranges far and wide over Roman as well as Greek history to present an engaging and rewarding introduction to classical antiquity and its relevance to society today. The New York Times called this national best-seller an "intellectual thriller." What is the coronavirus, and why is everyone talking about it? Engagingly illustrated by Axel Scheffler, this approachable and timely book helps answer these questions and many more, providing children aged 5-10 and their parents with clear and accessible explanations about the coronavirus and its effects - both from a health perspective and the impact it has on a family's day-to-day life. With input from expert consultant Professor Graham Medley of the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, as well as advice from teachers and child psychologists, this is a practical and informative resource to help explain the changes we are currently all experiencing. The book is free to read and download, but Nosy Crow would like to encourage readers, should they feel in a position to, to make a donation to: <https://www.nhscharitiestogether.co.uk/> Did you ever wonder if there's more out there? Did anyone ever try to lead you away from what you know into something you don't know? That's what happens to the three pigs you'll encounter in this book. They are in a cave. Will they ever leave it, though? Our hero, Floyd the Fly, tries to convince them to explore what he has discovered. The story we adapted for you was told over 2400 years ago -in Plato's famous Republic- by a man who always wanted to know: Socrates. Socrates, the great Athenian philosopher, was born during the Golden Age of Greece, one of the most glorious periods in human history. He grew up during the exciting days of Pericles in Athens, in the midst of the flowering of drama and poetry, the creation of magnificent architecture and sculpture, the writing of literature that has inspired mankind for 2,500 years. The glory of Athens, inspired by the Athenians' victory over the Persians against great odds, lasted less than 50 years. Socrates lived to see his city conquered by the Spartans from without and by a terrible plague from within. He tried to convince his fellow citizens to examine their own beliefs and behavior. The Athenians, looking for someone to blame for their troubles, arrested Socrates. They accused him of corrupting the young men who were his students. He refused to run away to save his life and was tried and executed. The Trial and Death of Socrates includes the four Platonic

dialogues Euthyphro, Apology, Crito and Phaedo. You have probably heard about Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. When it comes to ancient minds who created foundations in philosophy, science, and math, these three names would automatically come up. But what exactly did they do to warrant immense respect and admiration? Well, your fifth grader will soon find out from this biography book. Immanuel Kant is one of the greatest philosophers in history. But, as Peter Kreeft notes in this book, Kant is really two philosophers--a philosopher about how we know things (epistemology) and a philosopher of right and wrong (ethics). If he had written only on either topic, he would still be the most important and influential of the modern philosophers. The combination of the two, though, makes for a formidable thinker, one it would take a figure such as the Father of Philosophy, the relentless Socrates, to confront. Confront he does, in Peter Kreeft's next installment of the popular Socrates Meets series. Set in the afterlife, the conversation between the two great minds lays out the key issues. Kreeft's Socrates reflects what the historical philosopher would likely have made of Kant's ideas, while also recognizing the greatness, genius, and insightfulness of Kant. The result of their dialogues is a helpful, highly readable, even amusing book, useful for beginner as well as master. Kant's philosophy of knowing truly is a "Copernican revolution in philosophy" as he dubbed it. His ethics was intended to set out the rational grounds for morality. Did he achieve his goals? What would Socrates say about the matter? Dr. Kreeft has written a book no student of modern thought should be without. Rich in drama and humour, they include the controversial Ion, a debate on poetic inspiration; Laches, in which Socrates seeks to define bravery; and Euthydemus, which considers the relationship between philosophy and politics. Together, these dialogues provide a definitive portrait of the real Socrates and raise issues still keenly debated by philosophers, forming an incisive overview of Plato's philosophy. A guide for parents and educators to sharing the enduring ideas of the biggest minds throughout the centuries—from Plato to Jane Addams—with the "littlest" minds. Children are no strangers to cruelty and courage, to love and to loss, and in this unique book teacher and educational consultant Marietta McCarty reveals that they are, in fact, natural philosophers. Drawing on a program she has honed in schools around the country over the last fifteen years, Little Big Minds guides parents and educators in introducing philosophy to K-8 children in order to develop their critical thinking, deepen their appreciation for others, and brace them for the philosophical quandaries that lurk in all of our lives, young or old. Arranged according to themes-including prejudice, compassion, and death-and featuring the work of philosophers from Plato and Socrates to the Dalai Lama and Martin Luther King Jr., this step-by-step guide to teaching kids how to think philosophically is full of excellent discussion questions, teaching tips, and group exercises. Philosopher Luis E. Navia presents a compelling portrayal of Socrates in this very readable and well-researched book, which is both a biography of the man and an exploration of his ideas. "Spectacular . . . A delight to read." —The Wall Street Journal From bestselling biographer and historian Paul Johnson, a brilliant portrait of Socrates, the founding father of philosophy In his highly acclaimed style, historian Paul Johnson masterfully disentangles centuries of scarce sources to offer a riveting account of Socrates, who is often hailed as the most important thinker of all time. Johnson provides a compelling picture of Athens in the fifth century BCE, and of the people Socrates reciprocally delighted in, as well as many enlightening and intimate analyses of specific aspects of his personality. Enchantingly portraying "the sheer power of Socrates's mind, and its unique combination of steel, subtlety, and frivolity," Paul Johnson captures the vast and intriguing life of a man who did nothing less than supply the basic apparatus of the human mind. Learn about the life of the famous philosopher. Introduces Socrates to children through stories that have classical and philosophical themes. Weaving together philosophy, social science and neuroscience research, personal anecdotes and dialogues, The Philosophy of Childing takes a radically different approach to the traditional boundaries between childhood and adulthood to reveal how rather than lapse into adulthood, we can achieve what the Greeks arete—all-around excellence—when we look to children and youth as a lodestar for our development. Childhood is our primary launching pad, a time of life when learning is more intense than at any other, when we gain the critical knowledge and skills that can help ensure that we remain adaptable. This book weaves together the thinking of philosophers from across the ages who make the unsettling assertion that with the passage of time we are apt to shrink mentally, emotionally, and cognitively. If we follow what has become an all-too-common course, we denature our original nature—which brims with curiosity, empathy, reason, wonder, and a will to experiment and understand—and we regress, our sense of who we are will become fuzzier and everyone in our orbit will pay a price. Mounting evidence shows that we begin our lives with a moral, intellectual, and creative bang, and in this groundbreaking, heavily researched and highly engaging volume, Christopher Phillips makes the provocative case that childhood isn't merely a state of becoming, while adulthood is one of being, as if we've "arrived" and reached the summit. His life-changing proposition is that if we embrace the defining qualities of youth, we're not destined to become frail, dispirited, or unhinged, we'll grow in a way defined by wonder, curiosity, imaginativeness, playfulness, and compassion—in essence, unlimited potential. "How is this history of philosophy different from all others? 1. It's neither very long (like Copleston's twelve-volume tome, which is a clear and helpful reference work but pretty dull reading) nor very short (like many skimpy one-volume summaries) just long enough. 2. It's available in separate volumes but eventually in one complete work (after the four volumes - Ancient, Medieval, Modern, Contemporary - are produced in paperback editions, a one-volume clothbound will be published). 3. It focuses on the "big ideas" that have influenced present people and present times. 4. It includes relevant biographical data, proportionate to its importance for each thinker. 5. It is not just history but philosophy. Its aim is not merely to record facts (of life or opinion) but to stimulate philosophizing, controversy, argument. 6. It aims above all at understanding, at what the old logic called the "first act of the mind" rather than the third: the thing computers and many "analytic philosophers" cannot understand. 7. It uses ordinary language and logic, not academic jargon or symbolic logic. 8. It is commonsensical (and therefore is sympathetic to commonsense philosophers like Aristotle). 9. It is "existential" in that it sees philosophy as something to be lived and tested"-- How do Humans Think? How should we think? Almost all of philosophy and a great deal else depends in large part on the answers that we provide to such questions. Yet they are almost impossible to deal with in isolation; notions about nature of thought are almost bound to connect with metaphysical notions about where ideas come from, with notions about appropriate arenas for certainty, doubt, and belief, and hence with moral and religious ideas. The Western tradition of thinking about thinking takes shape with Socrates; among the other important strands covered in this book are Descartes' recipe for discovering truth through systematic doubt, Hume's notion that all our ideas are copies of sense impressions, Wollstonecraft's introduction of the perspective of gender into such questions, and Wittgenstein's claim that much of the traditional terrain of Western philosophy should be thought of as the proper domain only of linguistic assertion, possessing no content beyond the words. With each philosopher and school of thought dealt with, Govier shows how ideas about thinking connect to the other elements of the particular philosophy, and brings to life the social and intellectual context that the ideas spring from. Socrates' Children is thus not only an investigation of notions of thinking and knowing in Western culture; it is a selective general history of much of Western philosophy, from a unique and fascinating perspective. After the execution of Socrates in 399 BC, a number of his followers wrote dialogues featuring him as the protagonist and, in so doing, transformed the great philosopher into a legendary figure. Xenophon's portrait is the only one other than Plato's to survive, and while it offers a very personal interpretation of Socratic thought, it also reveals much about the man and his philosophical views. In 'Socrates' Defence' Xenophon defends his mentor against charges of arrogance made at his trial, while the 'Memoirs of Socrates' also starts with an impassioned plea for the rehabilitation of a wronged reputation. Along with 'The Estate-Manager', a practical economic treatise, and 'The Dinner-Party', a sparkling exploration of love, Xenophon's dialogues offer fascinating insights into the Socratic world and into the intellectual atmosphere and daily life of ancient Greece. Who was Socrates and why do scholars still look up to him until this day? This man hasn't been around for hundreds of years; and yet, he is still very much alive in books. Modern-day arguments are based on his words. His teachings remain true despite the changes in technology and beliefs. If you're curious, open this book and get to know the man named Socrates! This fun and informative introduction to the history of philosophy and its key figures and movements, from stoicism to existentialism, is for any child asking "what is philosophy?" Questions like "who am I?", "why does the world exist?" and philosophical theories from Plato to Sartre are made easy to understand using clear examples, timelines, and at-a-glance facts. If your child is curious about the world and the thinkers who shaped it, the Children's Book of Philosophy is for them. * Would you like to know what philosophy is or what a philosopher does? * Have you heard the name Socrates, but you don't

really know who he was or what he taught? * Would you like to learn how to philosophize with explanations that are accessible even for children? * Are you looking for a book that makes your kids think and start going deeper into the fascinating world of philosophy? If you have answered "Yes" to any of these questions, then this book is for you. Featuring accessible language and concrete, everyday life examples, this brief book will help you learn key aspects of Socrates' way of thinking, even if you have never read a book on philosophy. However, this is not only about what Socrates said. This book will also help you put into practice the art of philosophizing: wondering, asking questions to others, assessing your arguments, and discovering the truth through the dialogue with others. Are you ready to start this adventure? "An unexamined life is not worth living." -- Socrates

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familiar thinkers in non-Western traditions who were kindred spirits of Socrates, Phillips enlarges our perspectives on life's fundamental questions, creating an innovative world survey of philosophy. "How is this history of philosophy different from all others? 1. It's neither very long (like Copleston's twelve-volume tome, which is a clear and helpful reference work but pretty dull reading) nor very short (like many skimpy one-volume summaries) just long enough. 2. It's available in separate volumes but eventually in one complete work (after the four volumes - Ancient, Medieval, Modern, Contemporary - are produced in paperback editions, a one-volume clothbound will be published). 3. It focuses on the "big ideas" that have influenced present people and present times. 4. It includes relevant biographical data, proportionate to its importance for each thinker. 5. It is not just history but philosophy. Its aim is not merely to record facts (of life or opinion) but to stimulate philosophizing, controversy, argument. 6. It aims above all at understanding, at what the old logic called the "first act of the mind" rather than the third: the thing computers and many "analytic philosophers" cannot understand. 7. It uses ordinary language and logic, not academic jargon or symbolic logic. 8. It is commonsensical (and therefore is sympathetic to commonsense philosophers like Aristotle). 9. It is "existential" in that it sees philosophy as something to be lived and tested"-- Socrates has inspired and guided the brightest men and women for more than two thousand years. Now you can make him your mentor-to strengthen your thinking, enrich your life, and reach your goals. In Socrates' Way, you meet Socrates face-to-face, hear his voice, and learn how he changes people's lives. The book provides step-by-step guidance on how to harness his methods to vastly enhance your own creativity and autonomy. Specifically, Socrates shares the seven keys to using one's mind to the utmost: Know thyself Grow with friends Ask great questions Strengthen your soul Verify everything Speak frankly Free your mind You will master the famed "Socratic Method" for getting to the root of any problem; launch one of Socrates' exhilarating "Dialogues" among your colleagues at work, as well as at home; and sharpen and enliven your thinking. In short, you will discover the Socratic spirit in you.

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