Win Bigly Persuasion In A World Where Facts Dont Matter

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Although Trump supporters depict him as a champion of the working class and a friend of minorities, this text demonstrates that the preponderance of evidence indicates that Trump promoted a right-wing public policy agenda that exacerbated inequality, benefited the economic elite, and hurt low-income white workers and minorities.
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Traditional Chinese edition of Drive: The Surprising Truth About What Motivates Us by Daniel Pink. Challenges the fact that humans are motivated by hope of gain and loss of fear, citing examples that intrinsic motivation comes from the opportunity to grow, to have some autonomy over the work that we do, and to take part in something bigger than oneself.
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NOTE: Summaries are not intended to replace or substitute for the original books. Woodward has the scoop no one else does for his book Rage because he interviewed Trump 17 times and climbed into his mind and thoughts over seven chaotic months. Trump characterized the way he felt with an apt metaphor: "Dynamite behind every door." Michael Cohen, in Disloyal, admits he was mesmerized by Trump like a cult member, began to see himself breaking his moral code, but stuck with Trump for money, power, and fame. Cohen boasts that he knew Trump better than his own family, and it was not a pretty sight. He saw Trump as a sociopathic mobster boss who would do anything to win and destroy anybody who challenged him in his quest for success. Cohen dumps a truckload of Trump family skeletons at the reader's feet and then picks them up one by one and executes a meticulous show-and-tell. Mary L Trump, in Too Much and Never Enough, claims Trump is an unlovable, bullying, cruel, crass, racist, sociopathic fraud with delusions of grandeur. Rather than working for the American people who voted for him, Mary suggests he is only out for Trump and his children, for the empire, for more power, riches, and fame. In Trump V. The United States, New York Times journalist Michael Schmidt investigates Trump as he spats with his government. Many in the FBI--and above-- and House would like to see Trump gone. Schmidt, who won a Pulitzer Prize, takes the biographical perspective for two key players who play significant roles in Trump's affairs: FBI Director James Comey and Senior Legal Counsel Don McGahn. Comey was sure that Trump was obstructing justice for Michael Flynn, and his claims and actions would lead to the Mueller investigation, which consumed two years of the Trump Presidency.
Win Bigly by Scott Adams: Conversation Starters "Win Bigly: Persuasion in a World Where Facts Don't Matter" is a book written by Scott Adams. It comes on the heels of "How to Fail at Almost Everything and Still Win Big: Kind of the Story of my Life," which was released in 2013. The main topic of the book is said to be persuasion, though the entire book refers to the 2016 Presidential election campaigns - specifically that of Donald Trump. Persuasion, in all its forms, are detailed in length throughout this book. The good, the bad, and the ugly forms - and how to properly utilize them in life, in competition, in an election. A Brief Look Inside: EVERY GOOD BOOK CONTAINS A WORLD FAR DEEPER than the surface of its pages. The characters and their world come alive, and the characters and its world still live on. Conversation Starters is peppered with questions designed to bring us beneath the surface of the page and invite us into the world that lives on. These questions can be used to... Create Hours of Conversation: - Promote an atmosphere of discussion for groups - Foster a deeper understanding of the book - Assist in the study of the book, either individually or corporately - Explore unseen realms of the book as never seen before Disclaimer: This book you are about to enjoy is an independent resource meant to supplement the original book. If you have not yet read the original book, we encourage you to before purchasing this unofficial Conversation Starters.
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Summary of Win Bigly: Persuasion in a World Where Facts Don't Matter: Trivia/Quiz for Fans "Win Bigly: Persuasion in a World Where Facts Don't Matter" by Scott Adams is a look at how exactly Donald Trump came to be the President of the United States. It seeks to understand the power of persuasion and its role in the 2016 presidential election outcome. It's a guide to helping readers adopt his persuasion methods in order to help them gain whatever it is they want out of life, no matter how seemingly impossible the odds may be. "Win Bigly" gained high praise with an Amazon rating of 4 stars, a near-4 star Goodreads rating, and a spot on the New York Times Bestseller List. Features You'll Discover Inside: - A comprehensive guide to aid in discussion & discovery - 30 multiple choice questions on the book, plots, characters, and author - Insightful resource for teachers, groups, or individuals - Keep track of scores with results to determine "fan status" - Share with other book fans and readers for mutual enjoyment Disclaimer: This is an unofficial summary, analysis and trivia book to enhance a reader's experience to books they already love and appreciate. We encourage our readers to purchase the original book first before downloading this companion book for your enjoyment.

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something is a joke, since they have no way of deciding this for themselves. In Scott Adams and Philosophy, an elite cadre of people who think for a living put Scott Adams's ideas under scrutiny. Every aspect of Adams's fascinating and infuriating system of ideas is explained and tested. Among the key topics: Does humor inform us about reality? Do religious extremists know something the rest of us don't? What are facts and how can they not matter? What happens when confirmation bias meets cognitive dissonance? How can we tell whether President Trump is a genius or just dumb-lucky? Does the Dilbert philosophy discourage the struggle for better workplace conditions? How sound is Adams's claim that "systems" thinking beats goal-directed thinking? Does Dilbert exhibit a Nietzschean or a Kierkegaardian sense of life? Or is it Sisyphian in Camus's sense? Can truth be over-rated? "The political side that is out of power is the side that hallucinates the most." If there's a serious chance we're living in a Matrix-type simulation, how should we change our behavior? Are most public policy issues just too complex and technical for most people to have an opinion about? In politics, says Adams, it's as if different people watch the same movie at the same time, some thinking it's a romantic comedy and others thinking it's a horror picture. How is that possible? Does logic play any part in persuasion?
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