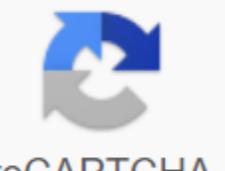


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We often attribute skill where there is only luck; we confuse correlation with causality and underestimate the incredible effect that small changes can have. This book gave me a perspective that unfortunately rarely lie in others: you can do everything right and still lose, or do everything wrong and still win. Therefore, it is not about the result; it's his actions that have brought him there. This important message is fundamental to many of my decisions that I make in my life. This book by Taleb helps you develop this perspective so that you can live in a world that you can not fully understand, where results are not always clear markers of performance and where chance seems to play with our destinations. Leave stop being fooled by randomness! Print | Ebook | Audiobook³. Robert Greene's 48 Laws of Power read this book at a time when I thought power was something I should achieve. Power for the sake of power. And while I disagree with my old self at this point, the fact remains that is very real, forms the invisible sceptre of all the hierarchical relationships that surround us. I still recommend this book. I think it's important to know how people use power for their own benefit and what to do to protect themselves from certain abuses of power. In addition to the fact that all the stories in this book gravitate around power. It contains many life lessons, amazing historical anecdotes. If you read in a certain light, the ability to use power for good. From Caesar to Goethe, Sun-Tzu to Machiavelli, this eye-opening book encompasses a wide range of human development. If you, like me, would rather be interested in something less egotistical, perhaps Greene Mastery's latest book will be enough (I haven't read that yourself). Another great book in the same style, but this time; covering a wider reach, and perhaps something that will make the world a better place. Print | Ebook | Audiobook⁴. 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If you only have space for a couple of books in this list, make sure this is included. Print | Ebook | Audiobook¹⁰. Mindsight by Daniel J. Siegel As my Burmese meditation teacher often proclaimed: Mindfulness alone is not enough!. Siegel seems to have brought this to the heart and made a unique synthesis between meditation, psychoanalysis and neuroscience that he calls 'Mindsight'. As he himself says, a powerful combination of emotional and social intelligence. We all deal with one disorder or another, something that seems to disrupt the very core of our being at ease; and while it may not always be the best strategy to want to get rid of it, it certainly helps to understand and have compassion for this little aspect that annoys this perfect image of ourselves. Full of techniques, ideas and epiphanies, this book contains everything you need to know to reprogram your brain and optimally use its capacity for neuroplasticity. A great book for spiritual and scientific seekers alike. 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The lens is deliberate, self-reflective and logical, but it can be easily distracted and takes a lot of effort. Both play an important role in our lives and Kahneman explores when the fast system fails and why the slow system is often not used. Full of examples of blowing mind and sharp analysis, this book teaches you to learn how to make sound judgments, and to use the best of both systems. Print | Ebook | Audiobook15. An astronaut's guide to life on Earth by Chris HadfieldA few extraordinary people travel to the edge of our world and come back with a unique story. Explain. Colonel Hadfield is such a person, and his story is perhaps the most important on this list. While the other books on this list teach you to be independent, visualize your future and dream big, this astronaut's guide turns everything upside down truly remarkable book, overflowing with amazing stories illustrating the life lessons he learned as one of the most accomplished astronauts he ever lived. 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Because if it doesn't teach you invaluable lessons, and if you decide to continue after hitting the pavement, the more you have it in you to deliver. Now, this is not anyway our instinctive reaction to failure. Most of us fear, avoid or refuse to fail at all costs. All three are by far suboptimal. It is much better to accept failure where it arises, accept responsibility and use it as a way to learn about yourself and your weaknesses. Only when you are absolutely honest with yourself in terms of failure can you expect to grow. This wonderful book will teach you how to do exactly that. An honest book for everyone looking for a clean mirror. Print | Ebook | Audiobook18. The power of now by Eckhart TolleThe power of now hardly needs any introduction, perhaps the book that has had the greatest impact on our collective consciousness in recent years. It inspired millions of people around the world to live a fuller and more compassionate life, all through the practice of full care. Attention moment of uns judged conscience. It is a technique that relieves depression, increases emotional intelligence and develops compassion. And only recently has he reached the west, he remained tired and skeptical until science had validated a wide range of his claims. The brain can be trained. The power of now teaches him to release his attachment to certain thoughts and moods, thus clarifying the mind to fully embrace the present moment. If you have already read this book and are looking for a deeper understanding, read Wherever You Go, There You Are. Print | Ebook | Audiobook19. Randy Pausch's last lecture at some point or another, almost all of us met with Randy Pausch at the last conference. (If you haven't, look at this strong message here.) What would you say when you only have a few months to live? That was probably pausch's question he posed himself when he had to give his speech a week later. But being confined to an academic environment and a short term, I felt I had more to share, thus marking the birth of this book. Full of stories about your childhood, it is a very low exploration on earth of what it means to pursue your dreams, be a good person and live a life that gives value to others. A beautiful mix of humour and optimism, his tender voice will be a source of inspiration for all who will take the time to listen, something he tried to impart to his readers. A very nice read. And don't forget: It's not about the cards that deliver you, but about how you play your hand. Print | Ebook | Audiobook20. Daring for Brené BrownThey love brene Brown's books. She writes about an idea I've found to be scary, but true at the same time. Vulnerability, unlike the one we have been taught, is not a weakness, but a power to touch. Growing up with the idea that we have to hide certain parts of ourselves, to look strong and persevere at all costs always seemed like a facade. And now he has the research to support that. From this place of vulnerability comes a sense of value, which for most of us, must be cultivated every day. Only if we get in touch with this tender point in our hearts can we connect with others and develop genuine compassion, which are prerequisites, Brown tells us, to live a life of all hearts. The reality, however, is that we often close, we feel neglected and misunderstood, and rather we want vulnerability and perhaps even ourselves to disappear. This book is an incredible antidote to this common instinct. Do you really want to be convinced? Take a swipe at an incredible coup talk here. Print | Ebook | Audiobook21. The demon world haunted by Carl SaganTot we find fascinating ufo. We all really want to believe in magic or visit the (Surely crop circles are conclusive proof!) And some of us believe the government is poisoning us with chemtrails. 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From his own experience as a psychiatrist, combined with anecdotes of his time in concentration camps, he tells us how important it is to find meaning in our own lives and what we can become if we do not. Suffering, it conveys to us, is inevitable. But in terms of how we deal with it depends on ourselves. If we can find meaning, even in the worst acts our species has inflicted on its peers, we will be able to move on with a renewed purpose. I also recommend that you check out this article to help you figure out your purpose and passion that will motivate you to live in a meaningful way: How to motivate yourself and be happy every day when you wake up | Ebook | Audiobook24. Simplify by Joshua BeckerThis is a funny little book written by Joshua Becker, a great advocate of minimalist life. We all know this Fightclub quote: Advertising has us chasing cars and clothes, jobs we hate so we can buy shit we don't need. Well, that's over. Little by little we are growing a time when the more always better dictates our behavior. Rather, now we find ourselves, our lives and our homes problems with too much information, too many things and too much shit we don't need. This simple book helps you raise awareness the freedom gained from living with less. It's a small book, easily read under an hour, but it takes a persuasive punch to start live in a very different way. eBook25. Love Yourself Like Your Life Depends On It by Kamal RavikantThe fundamental terrain on which all the true improvement of itself is built is called self-love. Because in the end, no matter what way you turn, if you don't love yourself, you'll sabotage yourself at a certain time. You'll think that, for some reason or another, you're not worthy. And if you think that, why do you really want to achieve something? And that's not just about achievement. It's about how you approach each day; this is what you see when you look in the mirror. We make so many judgments about ourselves, often without being aware of them, that they are full of negativity, stopping before we can even begin to heal. This powerful book shows you the antidote. Self-love. It should not be confused with the creation of some narcissistic image of ourselves that some previous books in this list implicitly endorse, but self-love, that inner gratitude that no external condition can remove. Self-love, this infinite source that can be shared with others. Print | Ebook | Audiobook26. Rich Dad Poor Dad by Robert KiyosakiThis is a great timeless book that focuses on the mindset of money rather than making money. Still, it remains the best personal finance book in the world for the last 20 years and for good reason. It dissipates the myth that you need to have a high-wage job to make a living. This claim is more true now than ever thanks to the gig economy and a variety of other opportunities for people to make money. This book provides a series of timeless quotes and lessons that are still relevant today, since the opinions of the people around money have not changed all this over the years. This book offers you the opportunity to challenge your views on money in a unique way that other personal finance books do not. Print 27. Smarter, faster, better for Charles DuhiggA somewhat recent book, but it's one that has a lot of lessons around productivity, finding purpose, teamwork, and more. Everything is relevant as our careers and our lives are increasingly connected to other people and many people are still trying to figure out what they want to do in life. Even if you have a lot of things discovered, this book still offers a lot in terms of setting goals, making better decisions and reminding you that managing how you think is more important than what you think. Duhigg draws from real-world examples to emphasize 8 key productivity concepts. 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