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Explore the profound insights of Dan Ariely's groundbreaking work with this Quicklet Bundle, featuring summaries of 'Predictably Irrational' and 'The Upside of Irrationality'. Delve into the fascinating world of behavioral economics to understand the hidden forces that shape our decisions. Discover why our choices are often far from logical and how understanding these cognitive biases can lead to better personal and professional outcomes.

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The Irrational Bundle

Dan Ariely's three New York Times bestselling books on his groundbreaking behavioral economics research, Predictably Irrational, The Upside of Irrationality, and The (Honest) Truth About Dishonesty, are now available for the first time in a single volume.

The Upside of Irrationality

"Dan Ariely is a genius at understanding human behavior: no economist does a better job of uncovering and explaining the hidden reasons for the weird ways we act." — James Surowiecki, author of The Wisdom of Crowds Behavioral economist and New York Times bestselling author of Predictably Irrational Dan Ariely returns to offer a much-needed take on the irrational decisions that influence our dating lives, our workplace experiences, and our temptation to cheat in any and all areas. Fans of Freakonomics, Survival of the Sickest, and Malcolm Gladwell's Blink and The Tipping Point will find many thought-provoking insights in The Upside of Irrationality.

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Quicklet on Dan Ariely's Predictably Irrational (CliffNotes-like Book Summary)

ABOUT THE BOOK “If I were to distill one main lesson from the research described in this book, it is that we are pawns in a game whose forces we largely fail to comprehend.” Dan Ariely’s book *Predictably Irrational* introduces the public to a new economic discipline that punches lethal holes in the science of classical economics, the field of behavioral economics. As David Berreby writes in his *New York Times* review of *Predictably Irrational*, “this sly and lucid book is not about your grandfather’s dismal science.” *Predictably Irrational* hit shelves in 2008, a time when readers were ready to denounce any and all established notions about modern finance and monetary policy. When the book came out, the world economy was spiraling at full speed into a recession; the bottom of which hardly anyone could foresee. Indeed we would not reach that bottom for a long while, and the crippling global economic downturn of the late 2000’s would be dubbed The Great Recession. Months after *Predictably Irrational* published, former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan testified before the US Congress. “Those of us who have looked to the self-interest of lending institutions to protect shareholders’ equity, myself included,” he said, “are in a state of shocked disbelief” (*New York Times*, Greenspan Concedes Error on Regulation). As Chairman of the Federal Reserve, Greenspan oversaw a period of prosperity in the United States (1987-2006) characterized by low borrowing rates and deregulation (*Encyclopedia Britannica*, “Alan Greenspan”). His admission of the failure of “self-interest” to produce a healthy economy was the equivalent of the Pope proclaiming his skepticism of the New Testament. Things looked bad for the old models of economics thought. But what, exactly, were the alternatives? *Predictably Irrational*, and behavioral economics more largely, is able to step into this vacuum and offer a powerful observation. Traditional economists operate on one key assumption, that participants in a market act rationally to achieve ends motivated by their own self-interest. Behavioral economists declare that assumption to be untrue based on common sense, experience, and—most importantly—empirical data. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK p>“According to the assumptions of standard economics, all human decisions are rational and informed, motivated by an accurate concept of the worth of all goods and services and the amount of happiness (utility) all decisions are likely to produce.” When defecting from a foundational scientific discipline, it is not enough to say, “People are not rational, so there you have it.” You must also answer, specifically: How so? To what extent? Why? To those ends, Ariely and his colleagues around the world devised a plethora of experiments meant to catch our instances of irrationality and allow for, of all things, a rational analysis of our dumb calls. These experiments took place over many years, but many of them are so entertaining to read of that it can seem they were designed to be featured in a best selling book. Yet the bemusing quality of Ariely’s results stem from the fact that, for all of its seeming capriciousness, our irrationality fits into recognizable patterns. All humans have the same wetware in our skulls. We all live in societies that, while perhaps culturally different, are social communities more akin to each other than, say, a termite colony. We can determine, through Ariely’s surprisingly potent and consistent results, that humans have a few certain ways in which we are irrational: We seek patterns. Upon encountering something unfamiliar, our brain seeks to make sense of it by comparison to our prior experiences.

Predictably Irrational: The Hidden Forces that Shape Our Decisions

Why do smart people make irrational decisions every day? The answers will surprise you. *Predictably Irrational* is an intriguing, witty and utterly original look at why we all make illogical decisions.

A Taste of Irrationality

Sample chapters from *Predictably Irrational* and *Upside of Irrationality*. *Predictably Irrational* Why do our headaches persist after we take a one-cent aspirin but disappear when we take a fifty-cent aspirin? Why do we splurge on a lavish meal but cut coupons to save twenty-five cents on a can of soup? When it comes to making decisions in our lives, we think we're making smart, rational choices. But are we? In this newly revised and expanded edition of the groundbreaking *New York Times* bestseller, Dan Ariely refutes the common assumption that we behave in fundamentally rational ways. From drinking coffee to losing weight, from buying a car to choosing a romantic partner, we consistently overpay, underestimate, and procrastinate. Yet these misguided behaviors are neither random nor senseless. They're systematic and predictable—making us predictably irrational. *Upside of Irrationality* The provocative follow-up to the *New York Times* bestseller *Predictably Irrational* Why

can large bonuses make CEOs less productive? How can confusing directions actually help us? Why is revenge so important to us? Why is there such a big difference between what we think will make us happy and what really makes us happy? In his groundbreaking book *Predictably Irrational*, social scientist Dan Ariely revealed the multiple biases that lead us into making unwise decisions. Now, in *The Upside of Irrationality*, he exposes the surprising negative and positive effects irrationality can have on our lives. Focusing on our behaviors at work and in relationships, he offers new insights and eye-opening truths about what really motivates us on the job, how one unwise action can become a long-term habit, how we learn to love the ones we're with, and more. Drawing on the same experimental methods that made *Predictably Irrational* one of the most talked-about bestsellers of the past few years, Ariely uses data from his own original and entertaining experiments to draw arresting conclusions about how—and why—we behave the way we do. From our office attitudes, to our romantic relationships, to our search for purpose in life, Ariely explains how to break through our negative patterns of thought and behavior to make better decisions. *The Upside of Irrationality* will change the way we see ourselves at work and at home—and cast our irrational behaviors in a more nuanced light.

Predictably Irrational, Revised

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Predictably Irrational, Revised and Expanded Edition

The groundbreaking bestseller from iconic behavioral psychologist Dan Ariely, now the inspiration for the Fall 2023 NBC show *The Irrational* “A marvelous book that is both thought provoking and highly entertaining, ranging from the power of placebos to the pleasures of Pepsi. Ariely unmasks the subtle but powerful tricks that our minds play on us, and shows us how we can prevent being fooled.” — Jerome Groopman, New York Times bestselling author of *How Doctors Think* “Ariely is a genius at understanding human behavior: no economist does a better job of uncovering and explaining the hidden reasons for the weird ways we act, in the marketplace and out. *Predictably Irrational* will reshape the way you see the world, and yourself, for good.” — James Surowiecki, author of *The Wisdom of Crowds*

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The Upside of Irrationality

In this follow up treatment of *Predictably Irrational*, Ariely convincingly proves that being aware of our irrational attachment to success and failure would help us understand the true meaning improve our chances of success in life and at work. Vietnamese translation by Tran Quang Hong and Dao Thi Huong Lan. 4th Vietnamese edition

Misbelief

Three-time New York Times bestselling author Dan Ariely teams up with legendary The New Yorker cartoonist William Haefeli to present an expanded, illustrated collection of his immensely popular Wall Street Journal advice column, “Ask Ariely”. Behavioral economist Dan Ariely revolutionized the way we think about ourselves, our minds, and our actions in his books *Predictably Irrational*, *The Upside of Irrationality*, and *The Honest Truth about Dishonesty*. Ariely applies this scientific analysis of the human condition in his “Ask Ariely” Q & A column in the Wall Street Journal, in which he responds to readers who write in with personal conundrums ranging from the serious to the curious: What can you

do to stay calm when you're playing the volatile stock market? What's the best way to get someone to stop smoking? How can you maximize the return on your investment at an all-you-can-eat buffet? Is it possible to put a price on the human soul? Can you ever rationally justify spending thousands of dollars on a Rolex? In *Ask Ariely*, a broad variety of economic, ethical, and emotional dilemmas are explored and addressed through text and images. Using their trademark insight and wit, Ariely and Haefeli help us reflect on how we can reason our way through external and internal challenges. Readers will laugh, learn, and most importantly gain a new perspective on how to deal with the inevitable problems that plague our daily life.

Irrationally Yours

Chinese edition of *Predictably Irrational*, Revised and Expanded Edition: *The Hidden Forces That Shape Our Decisions* by Dan Ariely . In Traditional Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

Predictably Irrational

The definitive guide to working with -- and surviving -- bullies, creeps, jerks, tyrants, tormentors, despots, backstabbers, egomaniacs, and all the other assholes who do their best to destroy you at work. "What an asshole!" How many times have you said that about someone at work? You're not alone! In this groundbreaking book, Stanford University professor Robert I. Sutton builds on his acclaimed Harvard Business Review article to show you the best ways to deal with assholes...and why they can be so destructive to your company. Practical, compassionate, and in places downright funny, this guide offers: Strategies on how to pinpoint and eliminate negative influences for good Illuminating case histories from major organizations A self-diagnostic test and a program to identify and keep your own "inner jerk" from coming out The *No Asshole Rule* is a New York Times, Wall Street Journal, USA Today and Business Week bestseller.

Predictably Irrational, Revised and Expanded Edition

Truth Is A Woman is a poetry collection by Loren Jakobov written in response to her friends tragic death in 2015 as a victim of rape and murder. The poems discuss the World from the eyes of a woman, the pain and the beauty that lies therein.

The No Asshole Rule

This classic Elmer story is now available as a colourful book and CD pack!

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