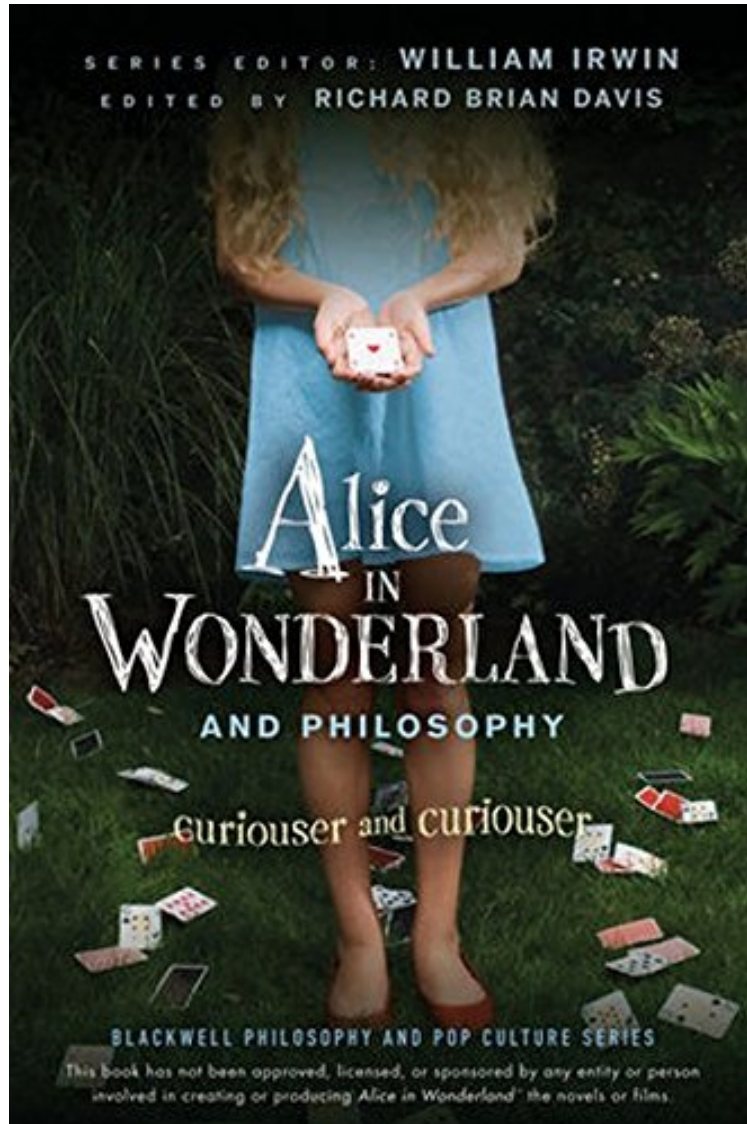


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Wonderland" or is simply interested in the behind-the-scenes philosophy of the book. It is written in elegant and simple language. It is very entertaining and easy to follow. I bought it to prepare for my presentation about "Alice in Wonderland" but it was an excellent read all by itself. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Really great, but in desperate need of another editor. By CrystalFirst I want to say that this book is definitely worth buying despite my four star review. If you're an Alice in Wonderland fan, buy this book; the concept is smart and innovative. The reason why I knocked off a star is for one main reason (and I NEVER review). The book has different chapters with different authors, but Chapter 2 by Mark D. White has SUCH an excessive amount of side comments that it makes the reading absolutely obnoxious. Here is a random sample: "Of course, that doesn't help us sort out the paradox of jam-yesterday-jam-tomorrow goods -- much less the continued popularity of U2 -- but we cannot expect to solve the great puzzles of civilization today. (We've already done so much today, after all, and it's not even breakfast yet.) But let's move on to why Elijah Millgram brought up this puzzle in the first place (never one to settle for second place to be sure) -- procrastination." In just that one paragraph, there's three unnecessary additives, and the ENTIRE chapter is like that. It's really distracting. Annoying. Off-putting. It seems like the author is trying to be quirky or clever and it just falls short as incompetent. Another editor should go back and delete everything unnecessary to make the reading smooth, or just delete White's chapter altogether. After all, he talks about the Spice Girls in that chapter more than he does Alice in Wonderland. Get rid of it; it does the book no good. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Some are better than others. By Jeffrey M. Dillon This is a series of essays. Some are better than others. Some are too academic while others are too simple. Some miss the mark of the intention of the theme, while others are spot on.

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