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Essential Irrationality M. A. ALAM, Irrationalities in our behaviours have been observed to be essential aspects of our nature Most of the irrationalities have their origin in the adaptive strategies developed by millions of years of evolution to cope with the environmental harsh conditions of our ancient past Consequently we developed quick response systems to meet successfully the challenges of our ancestral environment They were essential for our survival but a few have now become redundant in the modern conditions and are looked down as ridiculous biases Some irrationalities have actually been found to be essential and beneficial for the well being and growth of our species During the last few thousand years of our development we additionally acquired a large number of belief systems superstitions and faiths Some of these beliefs are not quite rational and reasonable They mould our personality by affecteting our opinions decisions actions and behaviours We are what we believe When you hold beliefs without ascertaining their validity you start losing your ability to doubt and question your beliefs Fortunately along with these developments we also created a reservoir of verifiable knowledge by using rational methods during the last few hundred years of our existence We have a responsibility to familiarise ourselves with these techniques to avoid pitfalls of assuming all beliefs to be true This book discusses how these irrationalities affect our lives and how to cope with them THINK STRAIGHT: Change Your Thoughts, Change Your Life Darius Foroux,2017-12-21

I know something about you without knowing you I bet you spend A LOT of time in your head You know thinking worrying stressing freaking out call it whatever you want I call it a preoccupied mind And with what 99% of your thoughts are useless William James once the leading psychologist in America and one of the founders of the philosophical school of pragmatism put it best A great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices Pragmatism believes that the mind is a tool Your mind should work for you not against you People who don t master their mind don t believe it s possible They say I can t help but thinking these things Well you can TAKE CONTROL of your mind with enough practice I ve done it And in THINK STRAIGHT I share exactly how It s a quick read and you can use it to immediately to improve your thinking You have the ability to decide what you think Or you can choose NOT to think And that is one of the most important and most practical things you can learn in life Before I learned that skill I would spend hours and hours inside my head Just think about how much you think I wonder what my boss thinks What happens if I screw up and lose my job What if my business never takes off Does she love me Why does my life suck What if I get cancer I can t finish anything What s wrong with me And the list goes on THINK STRAIGHT reveals the recipe for taking control of your mind so you can improve your life career relationships business I wrote this little book in a way that you can read it more than once And I hope that this book serves as an anchor to you especially during trying times The mind is the most powerful tool on earth Change the way you think And you ll change your life Think Straight Jon Guy,2022-10-31 Put simply Think Straight is an owner s manual for the human brain Drawing from the vast history of scientific and cognitive research this book is a tour de

force through the science and philosophy of the human mind and what it means to think as a rational human being in the 21st century Our world is awash in mis and disinformation baseless conspiracy theories New Age ideology anti science propaganda and all manner of magical thinking Pseudo experts fill the airwaves with false and bogus claims news media twist and spin information to suit their ends celebrities and corporations push evidence free beliefs on their followers and politicians continue to mislead the masses with false promises and bad thinking In careful detail author Jon Guy investigates the art of thinking critically offering readers the ability to empower themselves and our society at large In order to think critically we must also learn what it means to know what knowledge is how to investigate how to question and how everything from computer algorithms written by geniuses to psychological traits embedded in us from our evolutionary origins conspire to construct a model of reality that we have much reason to doubt The human mind is not only the most powerful and complex structure ever discovered it is also riddled with a host of flaws shortcomings errors and limitations most of which none of us are ever made aware of Critical thinking is the ability to both capitalize on the strengths and power of human cognition as well as understand and combat the error prone nature of our brains Think Straight encourages us to accept that not everything we think is true and explores how we can compensate for the many errors of our minds Backed by the best available research and data and written in clear and decisive language Think Straight provides readers with the proper guidance and tools to improve your thinking inform your decisions avoid fraud and deceit and make the world a better place to live and prosper

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Irrationality Norman Stuart Sutherland, 1994 Why do doctors generals civil servants and others consistently make wrong decisions that cause enormous harm to others And why do you sit through a boring play just because the tickets were

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