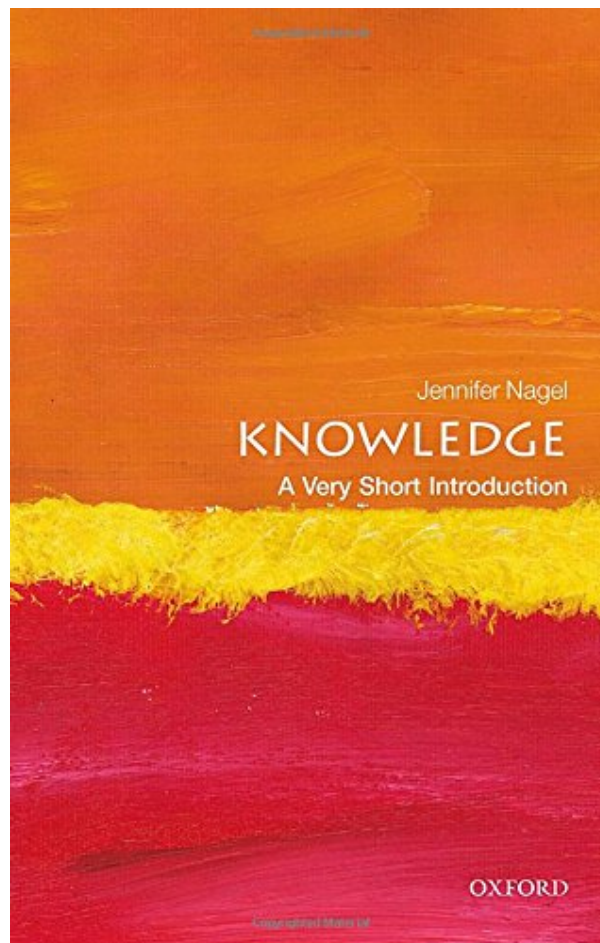
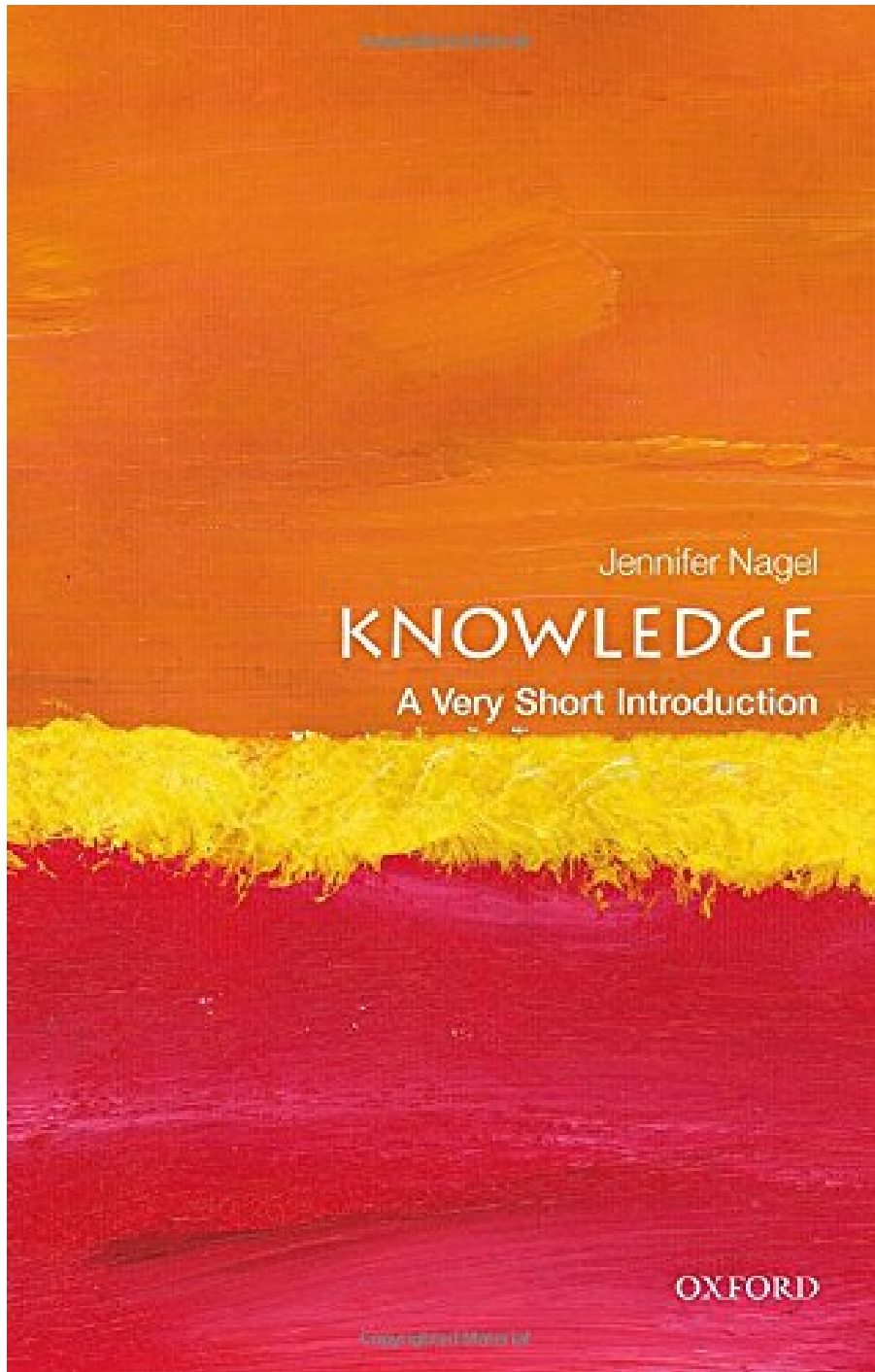


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About the Author

Jennifer Nagel is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Associate Chair at the University of Toronto. Her research covers both historical and contemporary topics in epistemology. She has published on scepticism and empirical knowledge in Descartes and Locke and has also written a series of articles on intuitive ascriptions of knowledge.

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By Robert Harriet

I bought this book for supplemental reading while taking a upper division course in epistemology. I referred to it while writing papers. The essay regarding Nozick's tracking theory was very helpful in one of my papers. After completing my course, I re-read the book. Following is my review.

Prima facie the book gets a five star rating. However, the book has some shortcomings along with the content that is very good. It would be a very difficult task to write a short introduction of any subject that has its origins and roots tied to Plato (Theaetetus). It would be especially difficult since the subject matter has an ongoing debate to this day thanks to Gettier. My epistemology class was a ten week term meeting three times a week. That was thirty hours of study and lecture by a PhD philosopher. Our course content only hit the high notes of well known philosophers (Plato to Quine). So based on the scope and nature of A Short Introduction it gets five out of five stars.

Not having a chapter on "The problem of Induction" and not mentioning David Hume is the only major shortcoming of this book.

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There's a wonderful 'Further Reading' section at the end that gives sources ...

By Tim K

I picked up Nagel's book as a little refresher of epistemology. It is well-written, clear, and Nagel explains the basics of epistemology. Given it is a very short introduction, Nagel just scratches the surface. There's a wonderful 'Further Reading' section at the end that gives sources for further study.

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By Marcus

The possibility of knowledge and the conditions one must observe in order to obtain it are examined in this book. Jennifer Nagel provides a good introduction to the subject, with emphasis in the skeptical tradition. A word about the presocratic conception of knowledge and some observations based on Plato and Aristotle ideas are provided, though the book could have given more attention to it. Descartes conception of knowledge and his response to skepticism is explained. This is an useful reading to understand crucial concepts of philosophy and a guide for future steps in the matter.

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