The Righteous Mind
Jonathan Haidt 2013
Presents a groundbreaking investigation into the origins of morality at the core of religion and politics, offering scholarly insight into the motivations behind cultural clashes that are polarizing America.

Things Worth Keeping
Jonathan Haidt 2011
Offers a compelling argument that our material wants are rational and need not be broken down by environmental concern. This book is the culmination of over a decade of research into the drivers of consumption.

Worth It: How a Million-Dollar Pay Cut and a $70,000 Minimum Wage Revealed a Better Way of Doing Business
Dan Price 2020-04-13
The "$70k CEO" shares why he decided to pay a living wage at his company and urges entrepreneurs and other leaders to use their values to make better business decisions.

Figure Drawing
Art Instruction Books
The first picture book about the inspiring life of humanitarian Jimmy Carter, the thirty-ninth president of the United States and a Nobel Prize winner--from Alabama Spitfire author Bethany Hegedus. Even before Jimmy Carter became president, he knew the value of hard work. Living on his family's peanut farm, Jimmy saw how hard work yielded strong results. At least it did for some people. But growing up in the segregated South, Jimmy also saw firsthand how white people and black people were not treated equally. None of it was right. None of it was fair. So Jimmy created a list of Good Mental Habits to help him navigate life's challenges. The list guided his thoughts and actions and helped him fight for change, whether working with civil rights leaders to end racial discrimination in his home state of Georgia, helping to negotiate peace in the Middle East, or building homes for the poor through Habitat for Humanity. From the statehouse to the White House and beyond, Jimmy has worked to make change for all people, devoting decades to public service and becoming one of the most respected humanitarians of our time. It's hard work, but it's worth it.

Dialogues
Stanisław Lem 1971
The first English translation of a compilation work by Stanisław Lem, which was "conceived under the spell of cybernetics" in 1957 and updated in 1971. In 1957, Stanisław Lem published Dialogues, a book "conceived under the spell of cybernetics," as he wrote in the preface to the second edition. Mimicking the form of Berkeley's Three Dialogues between Hylas and Philonous, Lem's original dialogue was an attempt to unravel the then-novel field of cybernetics. It was a testimony, Lem wrote later, to "the almost limitless cognitive optimism" he felt upon his return to Poland in 1957. This is the first English translation of Lem's Dialogues, including the text of the first edition and the later essays added to the second edition in 1971. For the second edition, Lem chose not to revise the original. Recognizing the scathing of his hopes for cybernetics, he constructed a supplement to the first dialogue, which consists of two critical essays. The first is a summary of the evolution of cybernetics, the second a contribution to the cybernetic theory of "the anthropology of power." Among the first edition's discussions of the methodology of social regulation, and two previously unpublished articles on related topics. From the vantage point of 1971, Lem observed that original book, began as a novel for scientists, "that would promote our understanding of both the human and cosmic worlds," was in the end "an expression of the cognitive curiosity and anxiety of modern thought."

Is College Worth It?
William J. Bennett 2013
For many students, a bachelor's degree is considered the golden ticket to a more financially and intellectually fulfilling life. But the disturbing reality is that debt, unemployment, and politically charged pseudo learning are worse than suburban schools that failed to impart knowledge and train-based learning. This book challenges the college status quo. It's written for high school students, and helps them prepare for their future. It's time to rethink the current college model. From the vantage point of 1971, Lem observes that original book, begun as a search for methods "that would increase our understanding of both the human and nonhuman worlds," was in the end "an expression of the cognitive curiosity and anxiety of modern thought."

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