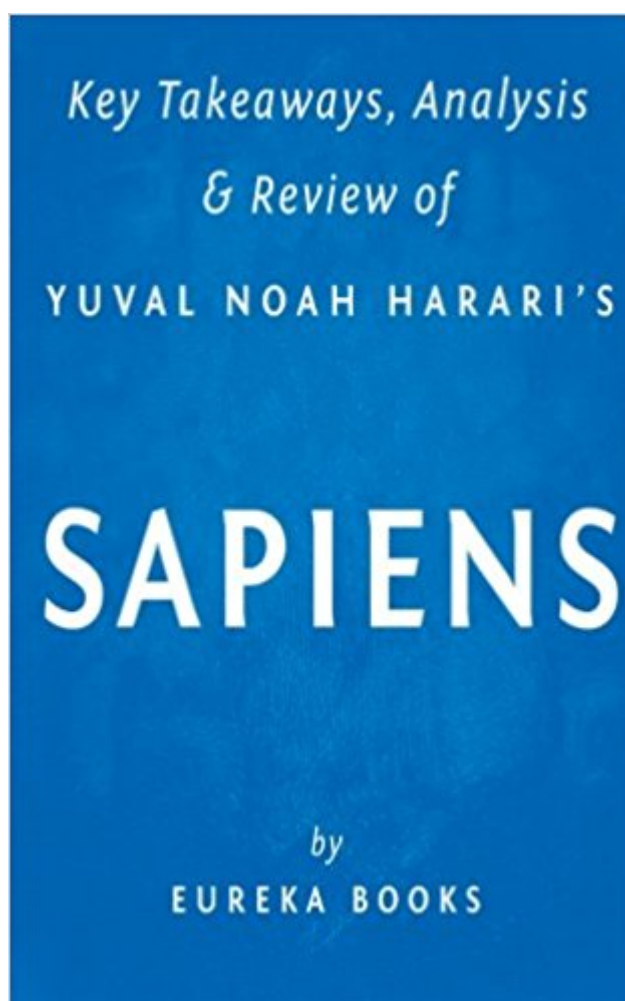


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Key Takeaways, Analysis & Review Of Yuval Noah Harari's Sapiens: A Brief History Of Humankind



Synopsis

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Sapiens by Yuval Noah Harari is a multifaceted review and analysis of the current understanding of human evolution and the forces behind major historical developments, beginning with the Neanderthals and other Homo species to Homo sapiens, leading up to the present day, and projecting what might happen in the future. This companion to Sapiens includes:
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This is a small pamphlet of only about 35 pages, but it is very well-organized and written to enlighten. Prof. Harari's book "Sapiens" is already a summary history of the human race. Even so, the intellectual framework of his book is worth exposing, which this very short pamphlet does do to a large extent. The "Key Takeaways" are listed, and this provides the framework. Following the list, there are brief, and cogent expansions on these points, that are very worthwhile to read, and take little time and effort. In addition, the author of the pamphlet provides a review which is somewhat more perceptive than the typical review (but a few of the "professional" reviews are certainly very comparable, and possibly preferable, to the review provided in the pamphlet in terms of insight). I read the book, and considered the framework important enough to have in the form of some short summary, which I, personally, do not wish to take the time to write. This pamphlet is, therefore, fairly handy for me. Because the framework is largely exposed in this pamphlet, I think this can be very highly recommended to people who do not have the time to read Prof. Harari's important book. His

book is worth reading, and for those of us, like myself, who read his book, this short pamphlet is still to be recommended for capturing a lot of the intellectual framework of the book. Overall, the outline provided is excellent, and the review is one of the more revealing reviews, i.e. more insightful, than most.

As a Psychology major and history buff, I enjoy books that focus on human evolution, and "Sapiens" is the perfect thing for that. I had to read it a while ago for one of my college courses, but I didn't have the time to go and re-read it like I wanted to. This summary, in my opinion, is perfect. It highlights all the key details of the full book, and helped to refresh my mind on some of the things I had forgotten. I feel like this would also be a useful tool if you had to write a paper about it. Even if you don't have to read this for a class, I would highly recommend checking it out anyway. It's pretty eye-opening in some respects.

Human evolution from the Neanderthals to other Homo species and then to Homo-sapiens. What is the prediction of what might happen in the future? Curious as to what the original book is all about? Don't have time to read the original book? Need to have some idea of what this book is about when talking to others? Need a refresher after reading the original? Then this detailed summary by Eureka is for you! What caused the reduction in the quality of life according to Yuval Noah Harari, the author of the original book? Domestication of wheat. There do appear to be some sweeping statements in the original book and Eureka describes the original as having been "written in the tone and structure of a long lecture" with the author being described as somewhat cynical, even condescending, when discussing various topics. Nine Key Takeaways are discussed in this summary. Here are a couple to whet your appetite: #3 - "Laws, corporations, money and religion are collective myths, or inter-subjective beliefs that collapse unless believed but enable strangers to cooperate and live in peace. The same forces that created the economy and social safety nets also support racism, class division and sexism." #9 - "Humans are rapidly approaching an era in where they can significantly augment themselves with technology, apply intelligent design to their environment, create inorganic life forms, and possibly achieve a-mortality." PLEASE note that this book is a summary of the original book by Yuval Noah Harari, a lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Department of History. My review is based on the quality of the Eureka review/book and NOT on the contents of the original book nor my thoughts thereof. Book provided in exchange for an honest review. Thanks, Liz

Sapiens: by Yuval Noah Harari – Key Takeaways, Analysis & Review: A Brief History of Mankind by Eureka Books digs into Harari's work on the evolution of Homo sapiens from the middle of the food chain to the dominant species on Earth. This handy little guide gives the key lessons to be learned from Harari's book, an analysis of his arguments, and a review of the content and style. There is little argument against the validity of Harari's contention that it was a revolution in cognitive ability, the agricultural revolution, the creation of money, laws, and religion, and the rise of empires that gave H. sapiens the jump, not just over the so-called lesser animals, but also over other hominids, such as the larger Neanderthal. While Harari is described in the review as somewhat "preachy," and not all of his theories are fully supported by science, he's given credit for summarizing human development in a manner that a lay reader can easily digest and understand. This review makes Harari's book sound like a pretty thick treatise, but one well worth reading for anyone who is interested in how we got to where we are now – and where we might be headed if we're not careful.

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