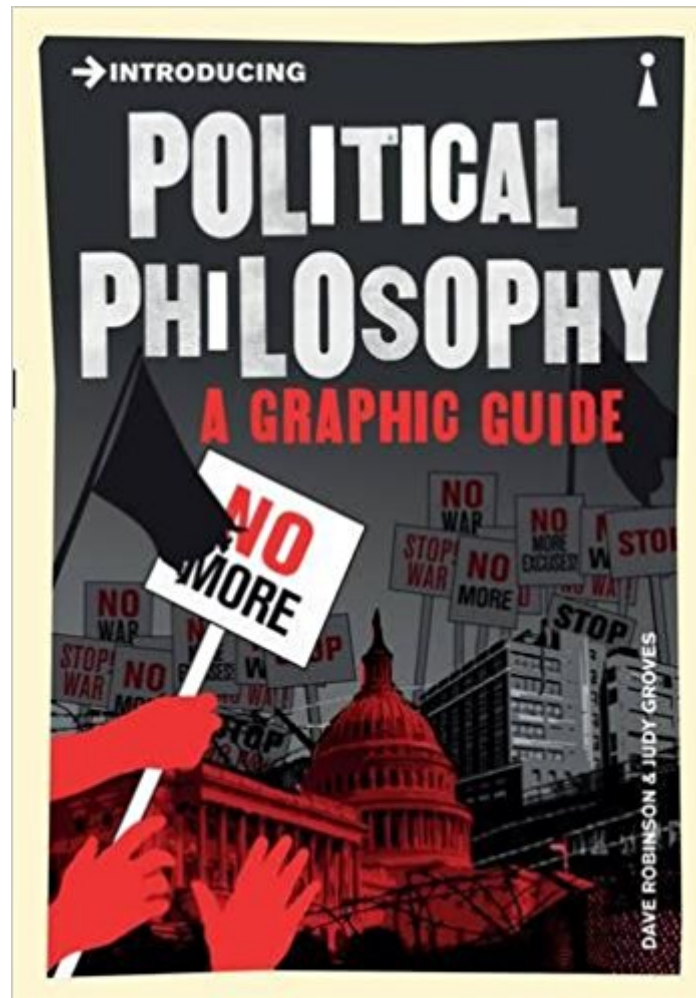




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Customer Reviews

Dave Robinson has taught philosophy for many years and is the author of numerous Introducing series titles. He is now a part-time lecturer in Critical Studies and lives in Devon. Judy Groves is a painter, graphic designer and illustrator. She has illustrated numerous titles.

I was hoping this might be usable for an introductory Undergraduate class on political thought, but sadly I would not recommend it, especially for use in the classroom. The text is overly simplistic, with many topics getting 1-2 pages of large text (2-3 paras/page) at most. The graphics are a mess, and it looks like someone was trying to create a political philosophy clip-art book, rather than a serious graphic novel covering an important and wide range of topics. Any text that goes from the State of Nature to the Prisoner's Dilemma to Sovereign Power in about 8 pages is not doing justice to any of the topics!

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