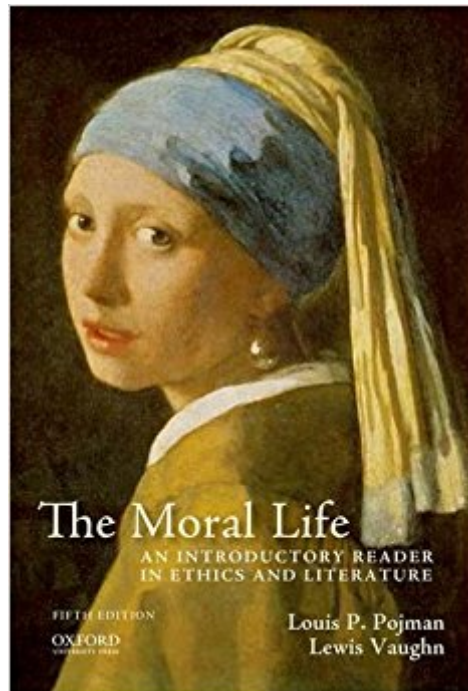




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This was a great introduction to major ethical theories and the excerpts from literature really helped to illustrate the ideas. I went into my philosophy class without enthusiasm and really ended up enjoying it. The book arrived in good condition with only a few notes from the previous owner or renter.

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Great book. I'm Currently using for a philosophy class.

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