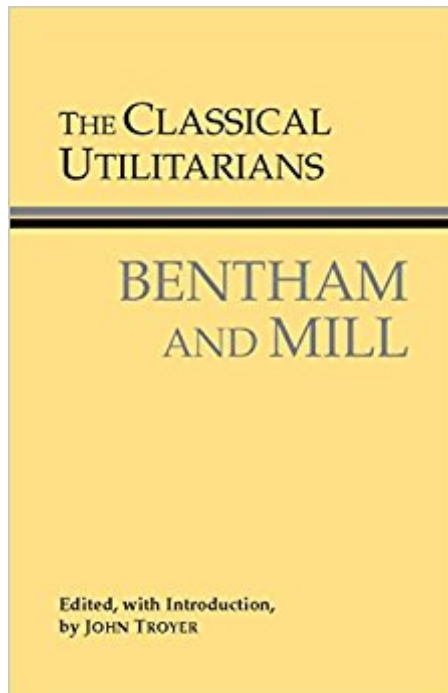




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Great book but I didnt use it as the class that said it required it I found the info online

Nice

Very nice! Exactly as described!

as advertised

I got the kindle version for class and it was very frustrating to know that this book does not contain page numbers. It's very hard to follow in class when the instructor points you to a certain page and you can't follow. Some books on the kindle has the pagination function these days, but this specific one doesn't. So to the students out there, be wary of that.

This is one of those philosophical reads where you appreciate the mind set, but not the ways to get there. Any decent man would say Mill was a respectable person with good genuine intentions, except he didn't believe in intentions, merely actions. I do not agree with utilitarian aspects, but a wonderful, challenging, delightful read it was.

Class requirement. Arrived in as expected condition.

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