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The Solitary Self Heretics Acumen

Heroic independence is not a realistic aim for Homo sapiens. We are, as Darwin saw, earthly organisms, framed to interact constantly with one another and with the complex ecosystems of which we are a tiny part. For us, bonds are not just restraints but also lifelines.Heretics (Acumen): The Solitary Self (Paperback)

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*Although a short book, The Solitary Self is packed with ideas - ranging over political philosophy, philosophical psychology, philosophy of science, and the legacy of Darwin. A central theme of the book is a criticism of the reductionist views in philosophy of science, which Midgley sees as motivating wrongheaded oversimplification.

The Solitary Self (Heretics (Acumen)): Amazon.co.uk ...

*Although a short book, The Solitary Self is packed with ideas - ranging over political philosophy, philosophical psychology, philosophy of science, and the legacy of Darwin. A central theme of the book is a criticism of the reductionist views in philosophy of science, which Midgley sees as motivating wrongheaded oversimplification.

The Solitary Self: Darwin and the Selfish Gene: Midgley ...

The Solitary Self: Darwin and the Selfish Gene by Midgley, Mary published by Acumen Publishing (2010) Unknown Binding 5.0 out of 5 stars 5 ratings. See all formats and editions Hide other formats and editions. Price New from Used from Kindle "Please retry" \$37.13 — — Hardcover "Please retry" \$144.76 \$114.00: \$143.96: Paperback

The Solitary Self: Darwin and the Selfish Gene by Midgley ...

Quotes from The Solitary Self... "The notable thing about his story here is not its atheism but its fatalism. The drama that it presents of helpless humans enslaved by a callous fate-figure is, of course, not new and, like all such myths, it conveys not just meaninglessness but a positive, sinister meaning - the presence of an active oppressor." — 4 likes

The Solitary Self: Darwin and the Selfish Gene by Mary Midgley

*Although a short book, The Solitary Self is packed with ideas - ranging over political philosophy, philosophical psychology, philosophy of science, and the legacy of Darwin. A central theme of the book is a criticism of the reductionist views in philosophy of science, which Midgley sees as motivating wrongheaded oversimplification.

The Solitary Self : Mary Midgley : 9781844652532

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Solitary Self. This book is a strange complex of ideas. Her point is taken, that selfish individualism, or, the philosophical term being, social atomism, is the cause of modern immorality. However her choices to support this argument are not well founded.

The Solitary Self: Darwin and the Selfish Gene by Mary ...

Mary Midgley, The Solitary Self: Darwin and the Selfish Gene, Acumen, 2010, 154pp., \$19.95 (pbk), ISBN 9781844652532. Reviewed by James Krueger, University of Redlands Mary Midgley begins The Solitary Self by observing that Darwin "is now widely credited -- or blamed -- as the source of the strange, drastic form of individualism that is current today" (1).

The Solitary Self: Darwin and the Selfish Gene // Reviews ...

Buy The Solitary Self: Darwin and the Selfish Gene by Midgley, Mary published by Acumen Publishing (2010) by (ISBN:) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

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Midgley titles The Solitary Self after the object of her argument--a lone self driven by biological directives to compete for scarce resources. The dominant myth of contemporary moral and sociological thought is that of a selfish egoism, more powerful because backed by the authority of science.

Mary Midgley: The Solitary Self: Darwin and the Selfish ...

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The Solitary Self. Acumen, 2010. 176 Pages. ~£12.99. ISBN 978-1844652532. Given that The Solitary Self was "written out of intense indignation and exasperation" at the contemporary rendering of Darwin, Mary Midgley has managed to retort with disciplined patience. She is exasperated at the unwarranted rhetorical prominence of conflict and manipulation in The Selfish Gene (1976), and indignant at its consequent encouragement of fatalism about human selfishness.

The Genial Self | The Oxonian Review

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