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The Decay of Lying: An Observation By Oscar Wilde "The Decay of Lying - An Observation" is an essay by Oscar Wilde included in his collection of essays titled *Intentions*, published in 1891. This is a significantly revised version of the article that first appeared in the January 1889 issue of *The Nineteenth Century*. Wilde presents the essay in a Socratic dialogue between Vivian and Cyril, two characters named after his own sons. Their conversation, though playful and whimsical, promotes Wilde's view of Romanticism over Realism. Vivian tells Cyril of an article he has been writing called "The Decay Of Lying: A Protest". According to Vivian, the decay of Lying "as an art, a science, and a social pleasure" is responsible for the decline of modern literature, which is excessively concerned with the representation of facts and social reality. He writes, "if something cannot be done to check, or at least to modify, our monstrous worship of facts, Art will become sterile and beauty will pass away from the land." Moreover, Vivian defends the idea that Life imitates Art far more than vice versa. Nature, he argues, is no less an imitation of Art than Life. Vivian also contends that Art is never representative of a time or place: rather, "the highest art rejects the burden of the human spirit [...] She develops purely on her own lines. She is not symbolic of any age." Vivian thus defends Aestheticism and the concept of "art for art's sake". At Cyril's behest, Vivian briefly summarizes the doctrines of the "new aesthetics" in the following terms: Art never expresses anything but itself. All bad art comes from returning to Life and Nature, and elevating them into ideals. Life imitates Art far more than Art imitates Life. It follows as a corollary that external Nature also imitates Art. Lying, the telling of beautiful untrue things, is the proper aim of Art. The essay ends with the two characters going outside, as Cyril asked Vivian to do at the beginning of the essay. Vivian finally complies, saying that twilight nature's "chief use" may be to "illustrate quotations from the poets." As Michèle Mendelssohn points out, "in an era when sociology was still in its infancy, psychology wasn't yet a discipline, and theories of performativity were still a long way off, Wilde's essay touched on a profound truth about human behaviour in social situations. The laws of etiquette governing polite society were, in fact, a mask. Tact was merely an elaborate art of impression management." This is a practical book. By the time you finish reading it, you will have all the tools you need to write well-structured, logical and convincing essays. It is the only guide to essay-writing you will ever need and is ideal for high-school and college students. This book provides detailed instructions on the four main essay types: argumentative, expository, descriptive and

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- How to move past private "journaling" and write for an audience
- How to write eight different types of essays including memoir, travel, humor, and nature essays among others
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Brimming with helpful examples, exercises, and sample essays, this indispensable guide will help your personal essays transcend the merely private to become powerfully universal. The profession of letters has been lately debated in the public prints; and it has been debated, to put the matter mildly, from a point of view that was calculated to surprise high-minded men, and bring a general contempt on books and reading. Some time ago, in particular, a lively, pleasant, popular writer devoted an essay, lively and pleasant like himself, to a very encouraging view of the profession. We may be glad that his experience is so cheering, and we may hope that all others, who deserve it, shall be as handsomely rewarded; but I do not think we need be at all glad to have this question, so important to the public and ourselves, debated solely on the ground of money. The salary in any business under heaven is not the only, nor indeed the first, question. That you should continue to exist is a matter for your own consideration; but that your business should be first honest, and second useful, are points in which honour and morality are concerned. If the writer to whom I refer succeeds in persuading a number of young persons to adopt this way of life with an eye set singly on the livelihood, we must expect them in their works to

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Mr. George Smith, a children's book author, has been conducting writing workshops at schools since 2004. *Write Better Stories and Essays* is his writing workshop published in the form of a workbook. It is designed to help students in middle school improve their writing skills. Key Benefits Explore different writing techniques Recognize common mistakes in writing Master creative techniques to improve writing Expand ideas into full length stories or essays Key Topics Covered Four Ways to Expand a Story Idea into a Story Creative Techniques for Using Words and Paragraphs Identifying Illogical or Incomplete Content, Inconsistent Voice (active or passive), Inconsistent Verb Tense (present and past) and Incorrect grammar Expressing the Emotions of a Character: Show, Don't Tell!! Using the Personification Technique Using the Flashback and Story Within a Story Techniques Using the Circular Text Technique Using the Five Senses Using the Persuasion Technique The Role of the Setting in a Story Presenting and Supporting Theories Techniques in Action: Stories and Essays Written by Middle School Students Detailed Answers Common Core State Standards Correlation Grading Rubrics Online Resources (QuillPad.org) Objectives The workbook has three objectives: The first objective of these workbook exercises is to give student authors practice in writing techniques that meet the standards for writing and language included in the Common Core State Standards Initiative (CCSSI). The second objective of these workbook exercises is to provide tools in the form of techniques that middle school student authors in grades 6 through 8 can use to improve the content of their narrative, persuasive, expository and descriptive writing. The third objective of this program is to create a platform for students to easily publish their writing online and get feedback from peers and educators. Writing is a skill that requires practice and mentoring. Children can become good writers through guided practice and constructive feedback. Please visit QuillPad.org to create an account and start publishing your stories and essays! More than 11,000+ Schools, 21,000+ Teachers, and 160,000+ Students use Lumos Learning Study Programs to improve student achievement. Following on from *Writers at Work: The Paragraph* and *Writers at Work: the Short Composition*, *Writers at Work: The Essay* will teach the basics of academic essay writing to intermediate-level students. In *Writers at Work: The Essay*, college and university students use the process approach to

write different genres of essays common at the post-secondary level, the most important being expository writing, persuasive writing, and timed essay exams. Each chapter uses the same five-step approach to writing that is used in the two lower-level books. In each chapter, students analyze a model essay, noticing key organizational and linguistic features; brainstorm ideas; write multiple drafts; revise their work; engage in peer reviews; and share their finished work. Chapters recycle and build upon previously taught material. Sanford Goldberg examines the role that others play in our attempts to acquire knowledge of the world: through what they say ('testimonial knowledge') or through their salient silences. He argues that this sort of knowledge poses a challenge to some cherished "individualistic" assumptions in traditional theories of knowledge.

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Reconstructing the adventures of a particle in philosophy, Daniel Heller-Roazen seeks to show how a grammatical possibility can be an incitement for thought. Yet he also draws a lesson from persistent examples. The philosophers' infinite names all point to one subject: us. "Non-man" or "soul," "Spirit" or "the unconditioned," we are beings who name and name ourselves, bearing witness to the fact that we are, in every sense, unnamable. Two Hundred and Fifty Ways to Start an Essay about Captain Cook, No. 29: With a Non-argument that's Actually an Argument. Captain Cook? It's all so very complex. I'm going to sit on the fence. (Whose fence? On whose land? Dividing what from what? You only have a fence when you fear something or when you're trying to keep something in. Or, as a renovation show on TV informed me, when you want to upgrade your street appeal.) Alice Te Punga Somerville employs her deep research and dark humour to skilfully channel her response to Cook's global colonial legacy in this revealing and defiant BWB Text. Pasternak (1900-94), sister to the famous Russian writer Boris, discusses various issues within philosophy that are not usually tackled by professional philosophers. They include categories, the wavicle, a seemingly absurd though perhaps really well-founded statement, and neuro-psychological considerations. Distributed in the US by ISBS. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR Discusses the incompatibility of the concepts of free will and determinism and argues that moral responsibility needs the doctrine of free will "A study of the qualities of men in which a psychological interest in humanity is prominent, may properly be expected to undertake an analysis of the fundamental factors in human nature; their transformation in human nurture; and their values in growth, education, and vocation. This is indeed the basal problem in the psychology of human traits. I have not slighted it, and am engaged in a modest attempt to interpret what modern psychology has to say on the subject. In the preparation for that work, I found the more general bearings of the problems of human quality constantly growing in interest and insistently demanding formulation. I found, too, that their treatment made natural a more general form of statement and a wider appeal; while yet it could be reconciled to a seeming neglect of the psychological analysis at closer range. The present essay thus represents an expansion of the conclusions of a study, the preliminaries of which are not overlooked but merged in the composite contours of a generalizing interest"--Preface. (PsycINFO Database Record (c) 2010 APA, all rights reserved). At once poem, essay, memoir fragment, and art object, *The Book of Fools* is a sweeping elegy for our earth-and our plastic-choked ocean. Faced with the question of how to express the enormous ecological loss of our time, poet Sam Taylor marries this collective loss to a personal story of loss involving childhood, memory, and a mother's early death to cancer, a story which culminates in a scene the speaker is compelled to revisit, relive, and revise. Along the way, the poet's experiments in a poetics of "self-erasure" create a polyphonic reading experience, enrich the book's journey into the underworld, and deepen its investigation into nonfiction, myth, and aesthetics. Weaving together a diversity of themes, styles and lyric innovation, *The Book of Fools* challenges and refreshes our notions of what a poem can look like and what it can accomplish. This popular guide helps students write essays that win admission Winning college application essays take admission officers beyond the numbers and shows them what the students really care about, how they think, and who they really are. 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The task requires a clear account of such things as reasons, desires, emotions and motives, and of how they combine to produce and explain human behaviour. In *Kinds of Reasons*, Maria Alvarez offers a fresh and incisive treatment of these issues, focusing in particular on reasons as they feature in contexts of agency. Her account builds on some important recent work in the area; but she takes her main inspiration from the tradition that receives its seminal contemporary expression in the writings of G.E.M. Anscombe, a tradition that runs counter to the broadly Humean orthodoxy that has dominated the theory of action for the past forty years. Alvarez's conclusions are therefore likely to be controversial; and her bold and painstaking arguments will be found provocative by participants on every side of the debates with which she engages. Clear and directly written, *Kinds of Reasons* aims to stake out a distinctive position within one of the most hotly contested areas of

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