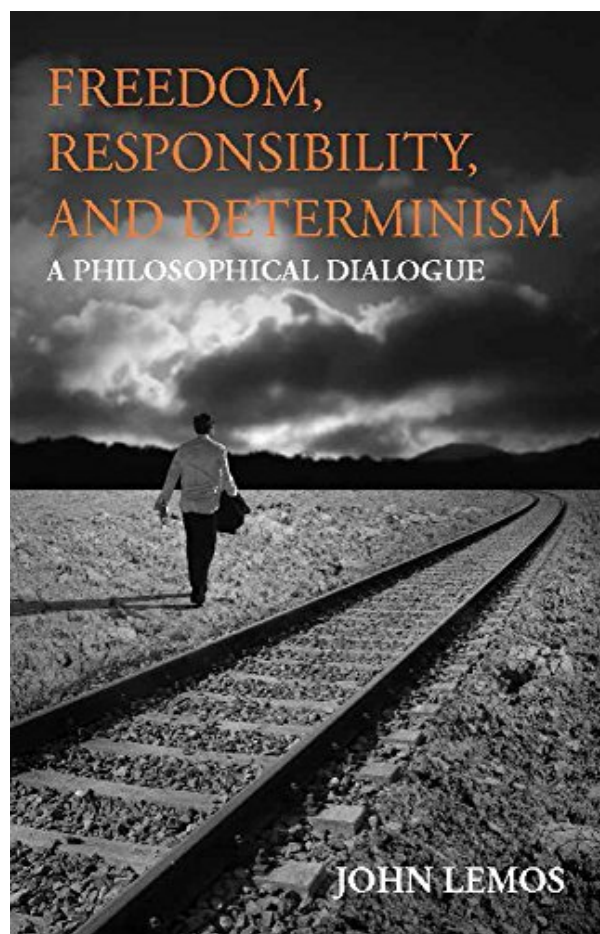
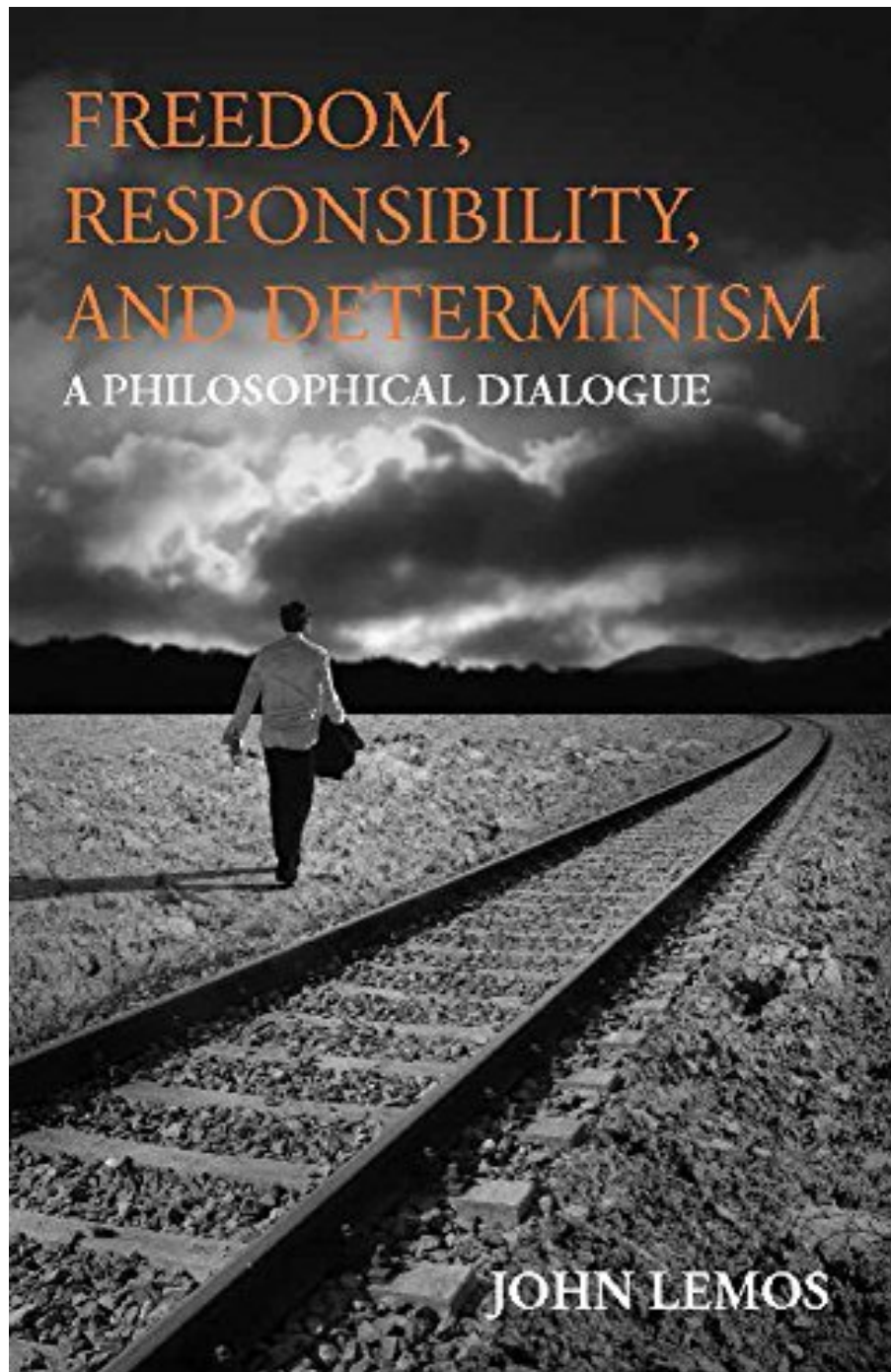


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Review

There has been a great deal of philosophical progress in the free will debate in the last two generations, and much of this progress has been complex and rather technical. In less than one hundred pages, John Lemos manages to introduce the reader to this debate, as well as to related debates about religion and science as they relate to free will--without dumbing down and in a pleasant, accessible dialogue form. This is an impressive achievement. --Saul Smilansky, Professor of Philosophy, University of Haifa

Lemos' dialogue on free will is up to the standards of the very best of Hackett's excellent previous introductory dialogues on philosophical topics. --Robert Kane, University Distinguished Teaching Professor of Philosophy Emeritus and Professor of Law, University of Texas at Austin

Accessible, substansive, and well-organized. Intelligent use of the dialogue form. --Raymond Belliotti, Distinguished Teaching Professor, Department of Philosophy, SUNY Fredonia

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John Lemos' Freedom, Responsibility, and Determinism offers an up-to-date introduction to free will (and associated) debates in an engaging, dialogic format that recommends it for use by beginning students in philosophy as well as by undergraduates in intermediate courses in metaphysics, philosophy of mind, and action theory.

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Good review of approaches to the question of free will in philosophy

By Matthew Rapaport

A very good introduction to philosophic issues surrounding the idea of free will. On the surface of things most people seem to think they have free will. At least they behave as if they do. But over the last few centuries philosophers have tried to understand how we can be free, or what it means to be free, in a world that seems to make no room for the kind of freedom we seem to have.

This book covers three broad views of free will, 'incompatibilism', 'compatibilism', and 'libertarianism'. Each of these comes in various flavors, and each of the flavors solves certain philosophical issues, and raises others. Lemos goes through each broad category, lays out its sub-categories, and explores the basic positive and negative outcomes of each. The last two chapters focus on the the previously discussed views in relation to science and then religion. The result is a nice survey of the modern issues in philosophy surrounding free will. The discussion is easy to digest, non-technical, and suitable for any undergraduate (philosopher or not) or even high-school student interested in the issues.

At the end of each chapter there are questions designed to nail down the chapter's concepts, and an extensive discussion of further reading on the topics pertaining to that chapter. There is no shortage of material here for further exploration.

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