

The Shape of Coherence: The Conditions of Meaning

This book is not an argument for a worldview, a philosophy, or a system of belief. It is an examination of the structural conditions that must be present for *any* worldview, system, or meaning-making process to remain coherent.

Possible positioning bullets for editorial consideration:

- A cross-domain synthesis that identifies what must be true *before* psychology, ethics, technology, or culture can function coherently.
- A response to the appetite for “theories of everything” that replaces grand explanation with structural sufficiency and restraint.
- An account of why meaning, agency, and responsibility consistently collapse when constraint is treated as optional rather than foundational.
- A framework that applies equally to personal reasoning, social systems, software architecture, and physical computation without reducing one domain to another.
- A book for readers who sense that most modern explanations are correct yet ineffective—and want to understand why.

The organizing claim is simple: coherence is not a feeling, a virtue, or a belief. It is a structural property. Where it holds, meaning emerges. Where it is violated, no amount of interpretation can compensate.