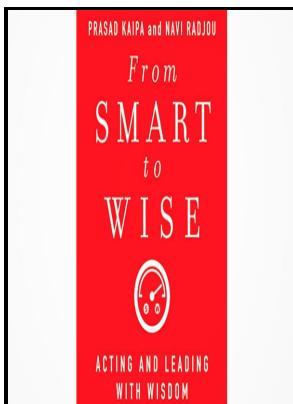


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Blunder : Why Smart People Make Bad Decisions by Zachary Shore (2008, Hardcover) for sale online

This book sounds like it'd be self-help-ish, and teach you ways to overcome cognition-traps. Historian Zachary Shore says no, not always, and he has a long list of examples to prove his point. Stems from a lack of empathy and imagination.

The Ten Best Decision Making Books of All Time

It's an easy, fast read with numerous good, short vignettes that illustrate the author's various traps. Every policy-maker should have a copy of Blunder near at hand.

The No. 1 Reason Intelligent People Make Bad Decisions

I think the sense of entitlement comes up because of this self interest that becomes fundamental to how people think.

Why Smart People Make Stupid Decisions (And How to Avoid This)

SARAH GREEN: Can you give us some examples? I want to try to get it right. Ray and Zen explore the work of Zachary Shore and his book,. There will always be blind spots caused by our belief systems and the people in our circle of trust.

.Why Smart People Make Bad Decisions — Dinar Recaps

The resulting mistakes can be valuable, the story goes, because we learn from them. Despite the clever wordplay, neat categories and accessible examples, Shore mostly recycles common sense in a fancy package.

The No. 1 Reason Intelligent People Make Bad Decisions

It's an easy, fast read with numerous good, short vignettes that illustrate the author's various traps. When we read about famous people ruining their lives or hear about normal people becoming famous for public follies, we shake our heads in wonder. If peer pressure and conscious choice were the culprits in their decisions, the participants would have been aware it was happening.

6 Reasons We Make Bad Decisions, and What to Do About Them

You need a PhD in physics to convince yourself of that. We confuse one causation factor with another or look for a single cause where there are frequently many, confusing the causes of complex events. They were overconfident and held to their beliefs, regardless of any contradictory valid evidence.

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