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Summary: Note: For the paperback edition the author has omitted chapter 2. While free will is the most discussed topic in philosophy, few books unequivocally refuting the notion have been published. Dan Wegner's 2002 *The Illusion of Conscious Will* a pioneering, powerfully documented exception, psychology has essentially ignored the matter. That refuting the notion is profoundly important is not asserted solely by author George Ortega. American philosopher John Searle, (who in 2010 was listed the 13th most cited post-1900 philosopher in the world) strongly concurs. According to Searle, for free will to be acknowledged an illusion would be "a bigger revolution in our thinking than Einstein, or Copernicus, or Newton, or Galileo, or Darwin - it would alter our whole conception of our relation with the universe." Since 1997 when Ortega authored a physics paper on why the causality that refutes free will is a fundamental law of nature, he has worked to move the revelation that free will is illusory from academia to the public arena. His first success came in 2007 when he discovered an interested audience among the Internet's leading voice-chat website, Paltalk. Under the username Blisser, Ortega repeatedly brought up and refuted free will in atheist rooms and in his own room completely dedicated to the topic. It was not, however, until early 2010 that Ortega succeeded in creating a major public buzz about free will being an illusion. On April 7th, he founded the Manhattan, NYC Meetup group "The Predetermined Will Society - Busting the Free Will Myth." The visionary message of this world's first discussion group devoted to publicizing the refutation of free will reached innumerable Meetup members, (from among the 22 million New York Metropolitan...



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