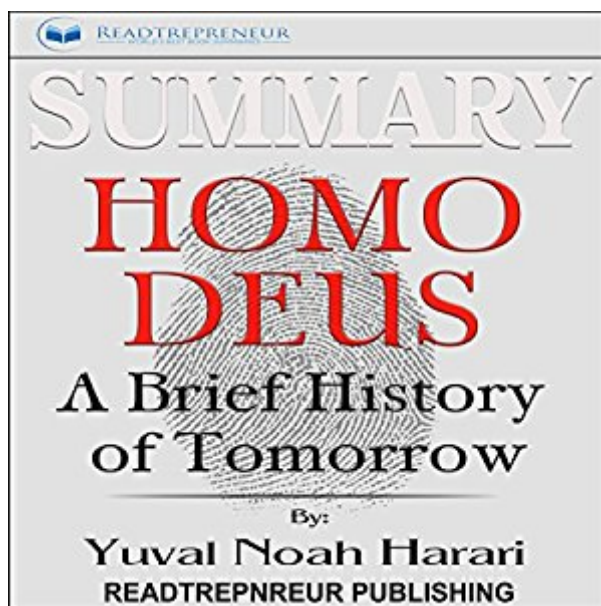


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Mankind is undoubtedly one interesting species. We have managed to overcome, and even come up with solutions to, major world problems like famine, plague, and war. This audiobook Homo Deus discusses the evolution of man over the years; from simple-minded beings who believed in God, to intelligent men who question God's existence and would rather rely on science and data computation to get their answers. (Note: This summary is wholly written and published by readtrepreneur.com. It is not affiliated with the original author in any way). "History began when humans invented gods, and will end when humans become gods." - Yuval Noah Harari. Homo Deus tells us of the journey throughout man's quest for power as they attempt to become more godlike, and the reasons behind why they could accomplish so much. Humankind has always thought of themselves as more superior than the other species, and believed that their existence has great meaning, and meant for a higher purpose. P.S. Open your eyes and mind as you learn more about our own species - mankind. As we listen along, Homo Deus will make us ponder - are we really as great as we think? Are we bettering ourselves, or self-destructing?

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I love it even more than the original because it's quite short, yet very comprehensive. It outlines and even elaborates further on the most important points from the original book. This book was a great help in that regard, as it gives a great overview of the book and especially all of the most important

points. I will be referring back to this book often, because this book is very important if you want to be successful. A great book for someone looking to improve their social skills.

This book thought me a lot, just be aware of his hidden motives and is a mixed bag. The first is a review of some of the concepts explored in Harari's earlier book Sapiens. It elaborates on the fascinating concept of "intersubjective reality", whereby concepts that are shared in our collective imagination have great power to shape our objective reality; examples given include money, corporations, pop-culture brands, and religions and I found the author's arguments to be compelling in Sapiens; in Homo Deus I felt factual backing for the author's positions for our future was not as convincing and it must read till the end.

Excellent historical insight, with a personal view on humanity and its voracious will to want and to beat evolution itself! Incredible history of the future. Written like a good story book. Smart, wise and very, very sophisticated journey into our humanity.

Uncommon Summary of the principal book. Easy to examine, understand and get a handle on in a fundamentally shorter way. That is a fight for me and It is an unprecedented refresh that people watch your exercises closer then your words.

It is definitely very interesting book. I enjoyed reading it. I found out lots of new information which I hadn't known before. Having read this book I needed to think about a lot. Very impressive book.

This is an excellent way to get a concise review of the essential ideas behind a complex set of ideas. The brain is much more complicated than the author believes. Datisism is very speculative.

Interesting personal view on humanity and incredible history of the future is introduced in the book. The book is full of educational lessons. It is very well written. And it is a great pleasure to read it.

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I enjoyed this book and like anything we like in this world, opinions and reasoning are in the eye of the beholder. The brain is much more complicated than the author believes.

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