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The Cambridge Companion To Freud

The Cambridge Companion to Freud (Cambridge Companions to Philosophy) by Jerome Neu (Editor)

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The Cambridge Companion to Freud is a 1991 collection of articles about Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, edited by the philosopher Jerome Neu. The book received both

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positive and negative reviews. Some of the individual contributions received praise, but commentators criticized the exclusion of particular topics and the failure to include particular authors as contributors.

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As with most cambridge series, the tension between being accesible to new students of Freud and providing up-to-date scholarship for specialists is hard to straddle. However, the essays are all interesting (some more than others, by far [Chp. 4, 12, 13 are the best in my opinion]) and I don't regret the time I spent reading them.

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This volume is an introduction to the relationship between psychoanalysis and literature. Jean-Michel Rabaté takes Sigmund Freud as his point of departure, studying in detail Freud's integration of literature in the training of psychoanalysts and how literature provided crucial terms for his myriad theories, such as the Oedipus complex.

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