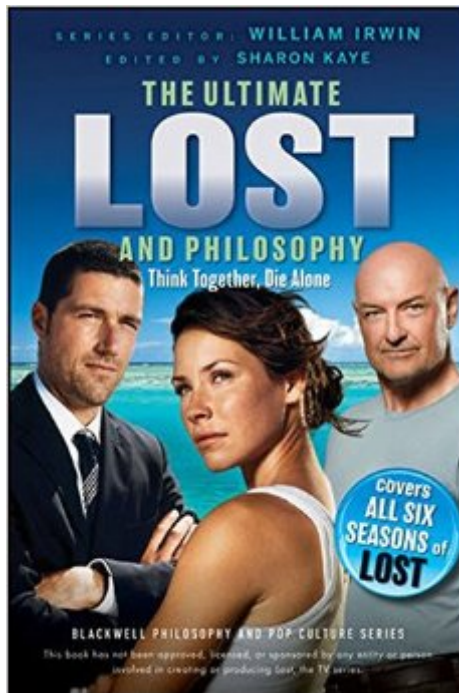


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# Ultimate Lost And Philosophy: Think Together, Die Alone



## Synopsis

Expanded and up-to-date-the ultimate guide that explores meaning and philosophy of all six seasons of *Lost* *Lost* is more than just a popular television show; it's a complex examination of meaningful philosophical questions. What does good versus evil mean on the island? Is it a coincidence that characters John Locke and Desmond David Hume are named after actual philosophers? What is the ethics of responsibility for Jack? An action-adventure story with more than a touch of the metaphysical, *Lost* forces viewers to ask difficult questions of themselves just as the story asks difficult questions of its characters. *Ultimate Lost and Philosophy* helps you explore the deeper meaning and philosophical questions hidden within every complex twist and turn in the historic show's entire six-season run. Includes every season of *Lost*, including 2010's final, highly anticipated season *Connects* events on the show to core philosophical issues such as truth, identity, and morality *Explores* a host of intriguing topics such as time travel, freedom, love, and loss For fans of *Lost* who are interested in what the show reveals about ourselves and the human condition, *Ultimate Lost and Philosophy* is an entertaining, informative, and enlightening resource.

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*LOST* was arguably the most compelling hour on television over the course of its six seasons. It captivated its audience with an excellent, variegated cast (saying nothing of the writing for said actors) and enthralled everyone with its mythology, generating far more questions than answers during its run. Part of the fun of watching the show was discussing it with fellow friends and fans after each episode. In my experience, though, I've found that the *LOST* fan base can be broken up

into four factions: the quitters (those who complained that it became too complicated and bowed out well before the sixth season finale), the coasters (those who watched but never took any real interest in the depth that the show offered), the die-hards (those who watched regularly, researched and discussed various aspects of the show, and explored things on a deeper level), and the fan-boys/fan-girls (those who viewed LOST as gospel and who obsessively sought answers to everything the show initiated). To me, Ultimate Lost and Philosophy: Think Together, Die Alone will appeal most to the third category (of which I include myself in) and only partially to the fourth. The problem is that many of the fans who identified most strongly with the show cannot reconcile the fact that things were left intentionally nebulous by the writers and that that was, in part, the point of the show: the search for answers is as, if not more, important than what is found, and each person's individual, subjective result is an equally valid truth. Too many fans want "the" answers of which there are relatively few. As such, they turn to books like this (instead of the LOST Encyclopedia, where they would be better served) for those elusive insights into what the writers meant by one thing or another.

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