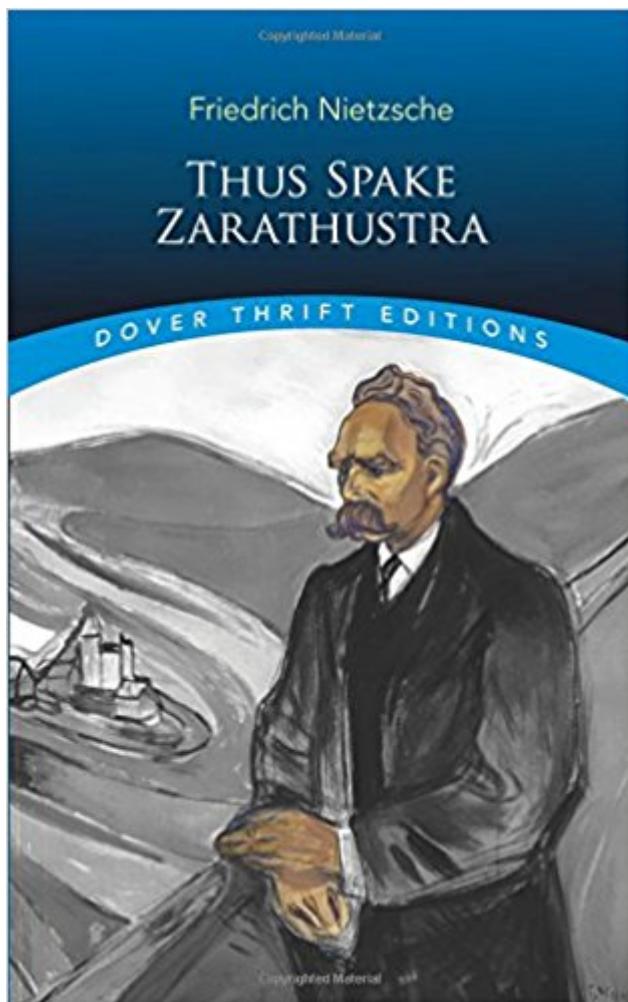


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A tremendously influential philosophical work of the late nineteenth century, *Thus Spake Zarathustra* is also a literary masterpiece by one of the most important thinkers of modern times. In it, the ancient Persian religious leader Zarathustra (or Zoroaster) serves as the voice for Friedrich Nietzsche's views, which include the introduction of the controversial doctrine of the "Übermensch", or "superman." Although later perverted by Nazi propagandists, the "Übermensch" was conceived by Nietzsche to designate the ultimate goal of human existence as the achievement of greatness of will and being. He was convinced that the individual, instead of resigning himself to the weakness of being human and worshipping perfection only possible in the next world (at least in the Christian view), should try to perfect himself during his earthly existence, and transcend the limitations of conventional morality. By doing so, the "Übermensch" would emerge victorious, standing in stark contrast to "the last man" — an uncreative conformist and complacent hedonist who embodies Nietzsche's critique of modern civilization, morality, and the Christian religion. Written in a passionate, quasi-biblical style, *Thus Spake Zarathustra* is daring in form and filled with provocative, thought-provoking concepts. Today, the work is regarded as a forerunner of modern existentialist thought, a book that has provoked and stimulated students of philosophy and literature for more than 100 years.

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Ah not for everyone. Not to sound snobbish but don't attempt to read if your level of reading and understanding isn't in top form . If philosophy is important to you then read i

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Mirrored with the Jungian individuation process, I found the book to be most fruitful. I loved it! I recommend for a fairly experienced reader, both subjunctively and objectively.

Dated but an interesting read nonetheless

WOW! I believe I'm a Zorathustrian!! His anger at false teachings match mine

exactly as described

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