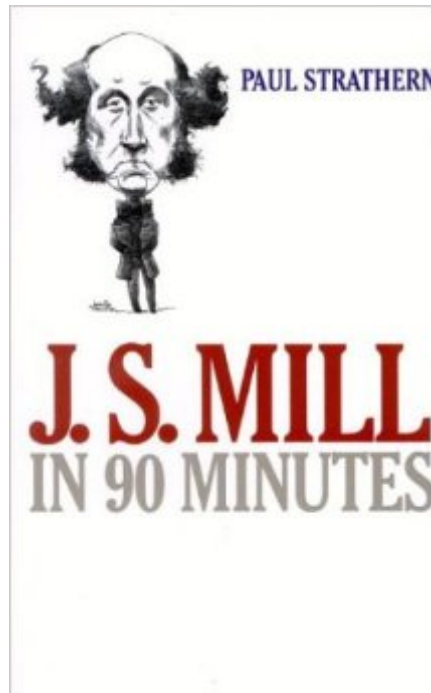


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This is a very good introduction to John Stuart Mill's work and life. Unlike some of Strathern's other "90 minute" books, he does not overdo the humor or sarcasm. The author lays out clearly how Mill's upbringing affected Mill's life, as Mill's father did everything he could to turn him into a genius. J.S. Mill was apparently celibate his whole life, even after marrying the woman with whom he carried on a platonic affair of sorts while she was still married. Mill is best known for his exposition of utilitarianism as well as for works on political philosophy, like *On Liberty*. Strathern shows how democracies and political processes in open societies continue to be shaped to this day by Mill's thinking. Mill deserves the same recognition that other major minds, like Newton and Darwin, for example, have received as fundamental shapers of the modern mind.

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