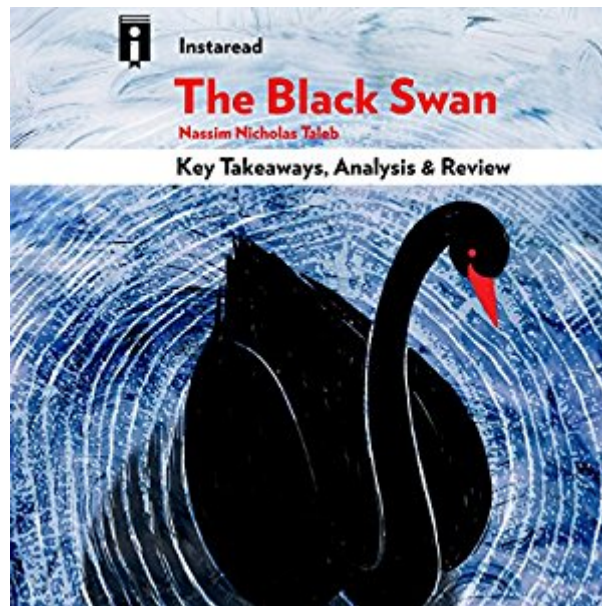


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# The Black Swan: The Impact Of The Highly Improbable, By Nassim Nicholas Taleb | Key Takeaways, Analysis & Review



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of them, to put them in a narrative perspective, but that will not help us predict the next such. Indeed simplifying the causes distorts and damages the predictive model. Further, we blind ourselves, thus making what should not be a Black Swan appear as such. We blind ourselves for political reasons. Conservative news outlets are more likely to predict a Conservative victory; Liberal news outlets are more likely to predict a Liberal victory, even if both are working from the same information. Experts are prone to overestimating their knowledge, and giving them more information, even contradictory information, makes them more entrenched. The normal bell curve by its nature must discard such extreme outliers, precisely because they are extreme, which naturally means it cannot be used to predict the extreme case.

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