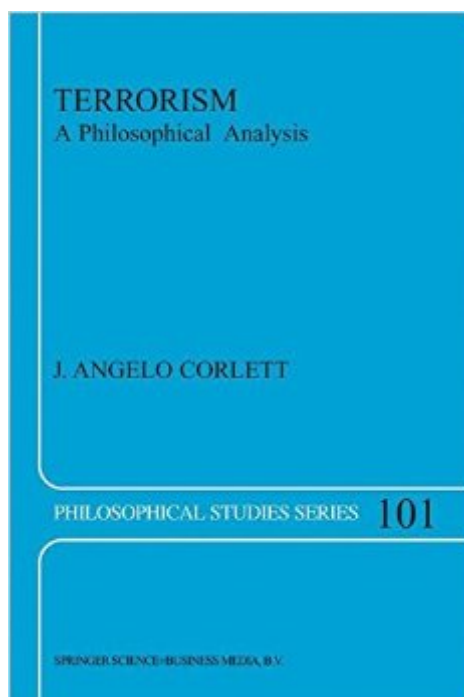


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Great book. I used this for an 18 page paper I wrote for a philosophy class. I was comparing ancient Greek philosophical thought to modern day thought. This author really covers the bases and goes further. He writes a rebuttal to Socrates, which is not easy, and definitely was the bulk of my secondary sources I used. I give 4 stars because I wish that it had covered Aristotle.

This is one of the most comprehensive, thought provoking and to the point books on terrorism I have read up to now. The author writes in a clear and concise way on the moral questions relating to terrorism and secession. He does not stop at the obvious and dares to take - well-reasoned - positions which might not always be what everybody would like to hear.

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