Most of the essays in "How to Be Human Though an Economist" were published originally in Deirdre McClosky's regular column in the "Eastern Economic Journal." The material is sophisticated and serious but not technical, and many noneconomists will be able to follow along with difficulty. In a short review, it is impossible to summarize all the essays. In general, the book has to do with the economics profession - what McClosky thinks is wrong with it and how to fix it. Much of the material will be familiar to anyone who has read McClosky's earlier books - "How to be Human*" book. Read 3 reviews from the world's largest community for readers. In this thoroughly engaging book Deirdre McCloskey puts the dismal... She can learn how economics works as a discipline and as a piece of sociology, who the heroes are and the villains, how a career in economics relates to matters of ethics and epistemology. She can learn what it is like to be a new woman in a boys' subject, a subject that avoids at all costs the word "love." Friend Reviews. To see what your friends thought of this book, please sign up. Reader Q&A. To ask other readers questions about How to be Human*, please sign up. Be the first to ask a question about How to be Human*. Lists with This Book. This book is not yet featured on Listopia. I should add one of the REAL reasons why the top economists have, historically, entered the profession. If you look at the educational background of the top 100 economists over the last 50 years, most are former mathematicians and physicists. They... I rarely meet undergraduates who are fascinated by economics (there are a few), mostly it seems to be a major people settle into comfortably. Most professional economists I know chose the field because it's a disciplined approach to studying current events. A few love the math and theory, but most prefer thinking about how the math and theory intersect with issues that interest people. Economics is filled with clever insights that delight a certain kind of person. Doughnut Economics: Seven Ways to Think Like a 21st-Century Economist is a 2017 non-fiction book by Oxford economist Kate Raworth. The book elaborates on her concept of doughnut economics, first developed in her 2012 paper, A Safe and Just Space for Humanity. Oxford economist Kate Raworth presented her 13 February 2012 Discussion Paper, "A Safe and Just Space for Humanity: Can we live within the Doughnut?", prior to the Rio+20 United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development. The doughnut-shaped