

Today's technology has overtaken religion as the chief influence on twenty-first century life and community. In this book, Harvard and MIT's influential humanist chaplain, Greg Epstein, explores what it means to be a critical thinker with respect to this new faith. Encouraging listeners to reassert their common humanity beyond the seductive sheen of "tech," he argues for tech agnosticism—not worship—as a way of life. Without suggesting we return to a mythical pre-tech past, Epstein shows why we must maintain a freethinking critical perspective toward innovation until it proves itself worthy of our faith or not.

Epstein asks probing questions that center humanity at the heart of engineering: Who profits from an uncritical faith in technology? How can we remedy technology's problems while retaining its benefits? Showing how unbelief has always served humanity, Epstein revisits the historical apostates, skeptics, and whistleblowers who embody the tech reformation we desperately need. He offers a new path forward, where we maintain enough critical distance to remember that all that glitters is not gold—nor is it God.

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