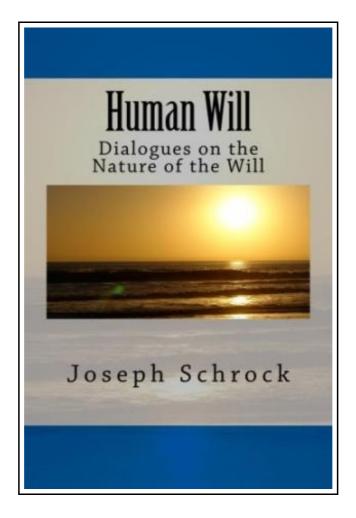
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Createspace Independent Publishing Platform, United States, 2014. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This book consists of dialogues concerning the nature of the human will, as well as some discussion of concepts pertaining to a Divine Will. The problems and questions dealt with in this book surround the contrasts between a physicalist approach to the nature of the will versus a mental, metaphysical, and spiritual approach. The debates on these issues are intense and oftentimes passionate. Throughout the book, the imaginary interlocutor, Dennis, passionately defends attempts to reduce the human will to mere brain activity, and he argues that what seems to us like a personal will is no more than the our strongest drives and desires directing our behaviors. The opposing interlocutor, Paul, argues vehemently against this reductionist outlook, and he claims that the commonsense concept of a personal will that possesses some freedom to make genuine choices is precisely the crux of this mystery that we naturally are inclined to think of as our will, as well as our sense of feeling responsible for our choices. Early in the book, a little space is devoted to work done by Benjamin Libet concerning experiments that sought to determine when, where, and how choices really are made. The experiments cast some real doubts on our capacity to will and to initiate actions, but Libet concluded that free will can still exist, given the powers of the individual to veto desires and impulses, once those impulses have welled up into consciousness. Paul and Dennis spend much time debating deep philosophical issues surrounding the nature of consciousness, whether or not it makes sense to reduce consciousness (mind) to mere brain activity, and whether or not science will ever be able...

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