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Tetlock on His
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Why an Open Mind Is
Good Is It Can
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Predictions Politics

Book Review: Expert
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How Good Is It? How
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Philip Tetlock
Fireside chat | Philip
Tetlock | EA Global:
San Francisco 2019

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Superforecasting: How
to Predict the Future -
Philip Tetlock -
Animated Book

Review Predicting the
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146 TIP:

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Dan Gardner and
Philip Tetlock The
Science of Political
Judgment and
Empathy | Paul

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Costume Dramas on
Historical Accuracy

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See into the Future |

Oxford Union

Fabienne Peter

Democracy or Expert

Decision Making Why

Foxes Are Better

Forecasters Than

Hedgehogs | Philip

Tetlock ~~Predict The~~

~~Future Better Than~~

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~~The Experts Using~~

~~The Art /u0026~~

~~Science of Risk with~~

~~Dan Gardner Lecture~~

~~7 Forecasting 2~~

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Warriors /" The

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Judgement and

Responsibility What

is Superforecasting?

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~~Warren Hatch, Good
Judgement~~

Unraveling Judgment
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Political Judgment
How Good

"Before anyone turns
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Tetlock's new book
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Is It? How Can We
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Know? The Berkeley
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apparently made a
20-year study of
predictions by the
sorts who appear as
experts on TV and get
quoted in newspapers
and found that they
are no better than the
rest of us at
prognostication."

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Before anyone turns an ear to the panels of pundits, they might do well to obtain a copy of Phillip Tetlock's new book Expert Political Judgment: How Good Is It? How Can We

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A Yale graduate with
his Ph.D. in
Psychology, Expert
Political Judgment is
the result of his 20
year statistical study
of nearly 300
impeccably
credentialed political
pundits responding to

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Philip Tetlock's book
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Judgment wants to
know something very
simple that is very
difficult to find out.

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Judgment: How
Tetlock wants to
know how people can
make good

predictions about big
social, economic, and
political issues. For
example: Is it possible
for an expert to have
predicted the collapse
of the Soviet Union?

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Judgment: How Good

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Is It? Can We
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Is It? How Can We
Know? - New Edition.
Philip E. Tetlock.
Princeton University
Press, Aug 29, 2017 -
Political Science - 368
pages. 1 Review.
Since its original...

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Judgment: How Good
Is It? How Can We
Know ...

Here, Philip E. Tetlock
explores what
constitutes good
judgment in
predicting future
events, and looks at
why experts are often
wrong in their
forecasts. Tetlock first
discusses arguments
about whether the

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World is too complex
for people to find the
tools to understand
political phenomena,
let alone predict the
future.

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Kirkegaard

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Know? (Princeton
Univ. Press). Adrian E.
Tschoegl, Lecturer in
Management, The

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Wharton School of
The University of
Pennsylvania J. Scott
Armstrong, Professor
of Marketing, The
Wharton School of
The University of
Pennsylvania*
Published in the
International Journal
of Forecasting, 2007,
339-342

Review of: Philip E.
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Tetlock. 2005. Expert
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"Before anyone turns
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prognostication."

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Judgment | Princeton
University Press

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are no better than the
rest of us at
prognostication.

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The intelligence
failures surrounding

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the invasion of Iraq dramatically illustrate the necessity of developing standards for evaluating expert opinion. This book fills that need. Here, Philip E. Tetlock explores what constitutes good judgment in predicting future events, and looks at why experts are often

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choice lies judgment.
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and experience
intersect with
political realities to
produce
consequences that
can make or break a
leader—or a country.

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We ...
"Expert Political
Judgment" is
recommended to

anyone who depends
on political experts,
which is pretty much
all of us. Tetlock
helps the non-experts
to know more about
what the experts
know, how they know
it, and how much

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The Good Judgment
Project In his early
work on good
judgment,
summarized in Expert
Political Judgment:
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Can We Know? , [2]
Tetlock conducted a
set of small scale
forecasting
tournaments between
1984 and 2003.

Philip E. Tetlock -
Wikipedia

Our system of
expertise is
completely inside out:
it rewards bad
judgments over good

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Yorker
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University Press)
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Judgment by Philip E. Tetlock. The book mentions how experts are often no better at making predictions than most other people, and how when they are wrong, they are rarely held accountable.

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Prince Harry's new podcast has been blasted as 'woke word salad' by listeners. The Duke and Duchess of Sussex landed a £30million deal with Spotify for their own podcast /b...

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publication, Expert
Political Judgment by
New York Times
bestselling author

Philip Tetlock has
established itself as a
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in the literature on
evaluating expert
opinion. Tetlock first
discusses arguments
about whether the
world is too complex
for people to find the

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tools to understand political phenomena, let alone predict the future. He evaluates predictions from experts in different fields, comparing them to predictions by well-informed laity or those based on simple extrapolation from current trends. He goes on to analyze which styles of

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thinking are more
successful in
forecasting.

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Berlin's prototypes of

the fox and the

hedgehog, Tetlock

contends that the

fox--the thinker who

knows many little

things, draws from an

eclectic array of

traditions, and is

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better able to improvise in response to changing events--is more successful in predicting the future than the hedgehog, who knows one big thing, toils devotedly within one tradition, and imposes formulaic solutions on ill-defined problems. He notes a perversely inverse

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relationship between the best scientific indicators of good judgement and the qualities that the media most prizes in pundits--the single-minded determination required to prevail in ideological combat. Clearly written and impeccably researched, the book fills a huge void in the

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evaluating expert
opinion. It will appeal
across many
academic disciplines
as well as to
corporations seeking
to develop standards
for judging expert
decision-making. Now
with a new preface in
which Tetlock
discusses the latest
research in the field,

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E. Tetlock
the book explores
what constitutes good
judgment in
predicting future
events and looks at
why experts are often
wrong in their
forecasts.

Since its original
publication, Expert
Political Judgment by
New York Times
bestselling author

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Philip Tetlock has established itself as a contemporary classic in the literature on evaluating expert opinion. Tetlock first discusses arguments about whether the world is too complex for people to find the tools to understand political phenomena, let alone predict the future. He evaluates

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experts in different
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fields, comparing
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them to predictions
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by well-informed laity
or those based on
simple extrapolation
from current trends.
He goes on to analyze
which styles of
thinking are more
successful in
forecasting.
Classifying thinking

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styles using Isaiah
Berlin's prototypes of
the fox and the
hedgehog, Tetlock
contends that the
fox--the thinker who
knows many little
things, draws from an
eclectic array of
traditions, and is
better able to
improvise in response
to changing events--is
more successful in

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than the hedgehog,
who knows one big
thing, toils devotedly
within one tradition,
and imposes
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problems. He notes a
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judgement and the

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opinion. It will appeal
across many

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as well as to
corporations seeking
to develop standards
for judging expert
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which Tetlock
discusses the latest
research in the field,
the book explores
what constitutes good
judgment in
predicting future

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* Our summary is short, simple and pragmatic. It allows you to have the essential ideas of a big book in less than 30 minutes. By reading this summary, you will

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discover why being
an expert in politics
does not allow you to
make more reliable
forecasts than the
average person. You
will also learn : that
the analysis of
30,000 forecasts has
determined the real
value of political
predictions; that the
forecasts of its
experts have been put

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in competition with
each other and
compared to the
forecasts made by
algorithms; that
opposing political
speeches does not
make democracy
work; that experts
remain indispensable
despite their inability
to make reliable
forecasts; that the
work, contrary to its

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Judgment, has fed a
whole populist and
anti-elite current.

"Expert Political
Judgment" (EPJ)

revolutionized Anglo-
Saxon political
science. For the first
time, a rather arid "a
priori" academic work
fascinated the general
public and
immediately found its
readers. Its author,

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Philip E. Tetlock, a psychologist by training and a specialist in political and organizational sciences, currently teaches at the University of Pennsylvania. EPJ has often been crudely reduced to the idea that experts, especially political experts, are as

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Judgment as Others,
and that their
predictions are no
more reliable than
"darts thrown at
random at a target by
chimpanzees". This
idea, although
caricatured, is
widespread,
especially since it is
all that the press has
picked up on it. With
this revolutionary

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Zweig, The Wall
Street Journal
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Everyone would
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benefit from seeing
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further into the
future, whether
buying stocks,
crafting policy,
launching a new
product, or simply
planning the week ' s
meals. Unfortunately,
people tend to be
terrible forecasters.

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As Wharton professor Philip Tetlock showed in a landmark 2005 study, even experts' predictions are only slightly better than chance. However, an important and underreported conclusion of that study was that some experts do have real foresight, and Tetlock has spent the past

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Judgment to
decade trying to
figure out why. What
makes some people
so good? And can this
talent be taught? In
Superforecasting,
Tetlock and coauthor
Dan Gardner offer a
masterwork on
prediction, drawing
on decades of
research and the
results of a massive,
government-funded

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Judgment How

forecasting

tournament. The

Good Judgment

Project involves tens

of thousands of

ordinary

people—including a

Brooklyn filmmaker, a

retired pipe installer,

and a former

ballroom

dancer—who set out

to forecast global

events. Some of the

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Volunteers have

turned out to be
astonishingly good.

They 've beaten

other benchmarks,

competitors, and

prediction markets.

They 've even beaten

the collective

judgment of

intelligence analysts

with access to

classified information.

They are

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"superforecasters." In this groundbreaking and accessible book, Tetlock and Gardner show us how we can learn from this elite group. Weaving together stories of forecasting successes (the raid on Osama bin Laden 's compound) and failures (the Bay of Pigs) and interviews

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with a range of high-level decision makers, from David Petraeus to Robert Rubin, they show that good forecasting doesn't require powerful computers or arcane methods. It involves gathering evidence from a variety of sources, thinking probabilistically, working in teams,

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keeping score, and being willing to admit error and change course.

Superforecasting offers the first demonstrably effective way to improve our ability to predict the future—whether in business, finance, politics, international affairs, or daily

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life—and is destined to become a modern classic.

"The fox knows many things, but the hedgehog knows one big thing." This ancient Greek aphorism, preserved in a fragment from the poet Archilochus, describes the central thesis of Isaiah

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Berlin's masterly
essay on Leo Tolstoy
and the philosophy of
history, the subject of
the epilogue to War
and Peace. Although
there have been many
interpretations of the
adage, Berlin uses it
to mark a
fundamental
distinction between
human beings who
are fascinated by the

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infinite variety of things and those who relate everything to a central, all-embracing system. Applied to Tolstoy, the saying illuminates a paradox that helps explain his philosophy of history: Tolstoy was a fox, but believed in being a hedgehog. One of Berlin's most celebrated works, this

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extraordinary essay

offers profound

insights about

Tolstoy, historical

understanding, and

human psychology.

This new edition

features a revised text

that supplants all

previous versions,

English translations

of the many passages

in foreign languages,

a new foreword in

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which Berlin
biographer Michael
Ignatieff explains the
enduring appeal of
Berlin's essay, and a
new appendix that
provides rich context,
including excerpts
from reviews and
Berlin's letters, as
well as a startling
new interpretation of
Archilochus's
epigram.

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What if the Persians
had won at Salamis?

What if Christ had
not been crucified?

What if the Chinese
had harnessed steam
power before the
West? Disparaged by
some as a mere
parlor game,
counterfactual history
is seen by others as
an indispensable

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historical tool. Taking as their point of inquiry the debate over the inevitability of the rise of the West, the eminent scholars in *Unmaking the West* argue that there is no escaping counterfactual history. Whenever we make claims of cause and effect, we commit ourselves to the

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assumption that if
key links in the causal
chain were broken,
history would have
unfolded otherwise.

Likewise, without
counterfactual history
we all too easily slip
into the habit of
hindsight bias,
forgetting, as soon as
we learn what
happened, how
unpredictable the

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Judgment How
world looked
beforehand, and
closing our minds to
all the ways the
course might have
changed. This
collection is thus both
an exploration of
alternative scenarios
to world history and
an exercise in testing
the strengths and
weaknesses of
counterfactual

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Judgments. "If ever
there was an
argument for the
usefulness of
counterfactual
history, this
admirable, and
admirably focused,
collection has
convincingly made it."
—Robert Cowley,
editor of the What
If?™ series "With
chapters ranging

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from politics to war
to religion to
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technology, this is the
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wide-ranging
collection on
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say." —Jonathan C. D.
Clark, Department of

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History, University of
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methodology, and
could have a dramatic
impact on the way
future generations of
historians approach
disciplinary inquiry. . .
. By allowing readers
to share in the doubts

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and epiphanies that
lead up to the
authors'
epistemological
revelations, the
volume allows
readers to grasp the
rich potential of
approaching their
own research from a
counterfactual
perspective." —Aaron
Belkin, Associate
Professor of Political

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California, Santa
Barbara Philip E.
Tetlock is Mitchell
Professor, Haas
School of Business,
University of
California, Berkeley,
and author of Expert
Political Judgment:
How Good Is It? How
Can We Know?
Richard Ned Lebow is
James O. Freedman

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of Government at
Dartmouth College
and author of The
Tragic Vision of
Politics: Ethics,
Interests and Orders,
winner of the
Alexander L. George
Award for the best
book in political
psychology. Geoffrey
Parker is Andreas
Dorpalen Professor of

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History at Ohio State University, a Fellow of the British Academy, and author of *The Military Revolution: Military Innovation and the Rise of the West, 1500-1800*, winner of two book prizes.

Political scientists often ask themselves what might have been

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if history had unfolded differently: if Stalin had been ousted as General Party Secretary or if the United States had not dropped the bomb on Japan.

Although scholars sometimes scoff at applying hypothetical reasoning to world politics, the contributors to this

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Judgment--including
James Fearon,
Richard Lebow,
Margaret Levi, Bruce
Russett, and Barry
Weingast--find such
counterfactual
conjectures not only
useful, but necessary
for drawing causal
inferences from
historical data. Given
the importance of
counterfactuals, it is

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E. Tetlock
and Aaron
Belkin propose a set
of criteria for
distinguishing
plausible from
implausible
counterfactual
conjectures across a
wide range of

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applications. The contributors to this volume make use of these and other criteria to evaluate counterfactuals that emerge in diverse methodological contexts including comparative case studies, game theory, and statistical analysis. Taken together, these essays

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go a long way toward
establishing a more
nuanced and rigorous
framework for
assessing
counterfactual
arguments about
world politics in
particular and about
the social sciences
more broadly.

An award-winning
journalist uses

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landmark research to debunk the whole expert prediction industry, and explores the psychology of our obsession with future history. In 2008, experts predicted gas would hit \$20 a gallon; it peaked at \$4.10. In 1967, they said the USSR would be the world's fastest-growing economy by

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2000; by 2000, the USSR no longer existed. In 1908, it was pronounced that there would be no more wars in Europe; we all know how that turned out. Face it, experts are about as accurate as dart-throwing monkeys. And yet every day we ask them to predict the future- everything

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from the weather to
the likelihood of a
terrorist attack.

Future Babble is the
first book to examine
this phenomenon,
showing why our
brains yearn for
certainty about the
future, why we are
attracted to those
who predict it
confidently, and why
it's so easy for us to

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ignore the trail of
outrageously wrong
forecasts. In this fast-
paced, example-
packed, sometimes
darkly hilarious book,
journalist Dan
Gardner shows how
seminal research by
UC Berkeley
professor Philip
Tetlock proved that
the more famous a
pundit is, the more

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likely he is to be right about as often as a stopped watch.

Gardner also draws on current research in cognitive psychology, political science, and behavioral economics to discover something quite reassuring: The future is always uncertain, but the end is not always near.

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Good Is It Can
We Know Philip
E Tetlock**

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