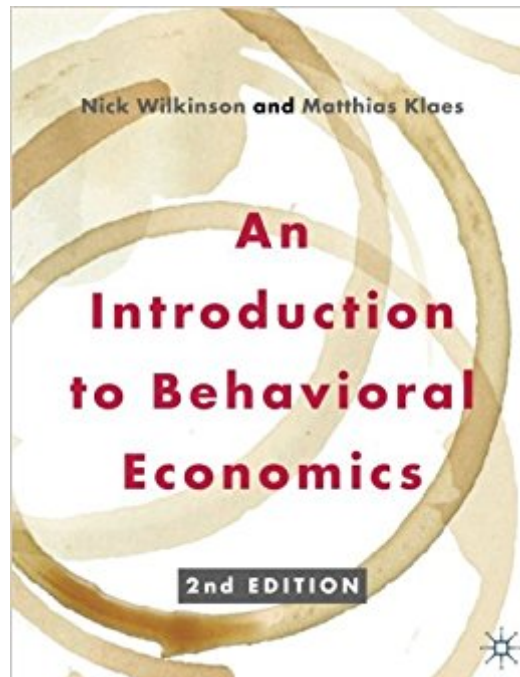




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Wilkinson and Klaes, *An Introduction to Behavioral Economics* (2nd Edition) is an important introduction to the field, but one that is limited in ways that might mislead many readers. Endorsed by some of the leading figures in behavioral economics, the book cites a vast literature and is the best means of obtaining a summary of most of that material. It is candid about the importance it assigns to evolutionary psychology, evolutionary biology and behavioral game theory, so that those who are skeptical of the importance it gives to those approaches are provided with fair warning. At the same time, there are several serious omissions. To begin with, it virtually ignores the important work of Truman Bewley, a general equilibrium theorist, more recently also turned to interviewing decision makers concerning the reasons underlying their decisions (*Why Wages Don't Fall During a Recession*, Harvard University Press, 1999). The principal exposition of Bewley's work is not cited in the full presentation nor in the summarized chapters in two volumes that are in fact listed in the lengthy bibliography. Yet this approach to behavioral economics may be one that could serve as an important supplement to deservedly influential experimental economics. Some important contributions of other authors who also are cited such as Peter Diamond and John Conlisk, also are omitted for reasons it is difficult to understand. Moreover, with only a single exception, none of the work of those who might be characterized as more institutionally-oriented, for the most part, second level contributors are considered (see Morris Altman's *Handbook of Contemporary Behavioral Economics*), although some of their work might well be taken into account by those attempting to get a handle on what is involved in behavioral economics. Finally, although the text does discuss several matters that might be included in behavioral macroeconomics, it does not explicitly acknowledge the lack of much serious work in that area (nor even the popular work of several major economists), nor, of course, the more recent collection of analyses edited by Ian MacDonald. In short, Wilkinson and Klaes' *An Introduction to Behavioral Economics* presents an admirable

summary of an extraordinary amount of material, but provides the reader with a limited view of the content and potential of the field. Hugh Schwartz, author of several interview-based studies of decision making, and the more popularly-oriented, *A Guide to Behavioral Economics*.

This book is incredibly unclear and in need of a good editor. I adopted this book for an upper level undergraduate course in behavioral economics and regretted doing so almost immediately when the school year started. The authors frequently use advanced economic terms without explaining what they mean and present the material in a fairly incoherent fashion. Within the first week, several students approached me with concerns about whether they'd be able to make it in the course since the first ten pages of the book were so confusing. Sadly, the rest of the book doesn't get much better. The next time I teach the course, I'll use the textbook "*Behavioral Economics*" by Edward Cartwright (*Behavioral Economics (Routledge Advanced Texts in Economics and Finance)*). It's written much more clearly and the material's presentation is very coherent (I have received no compensation from nor have any relationship with Cartwright or his publisher. I'm just writing this in the hope that it keeps other professors from making the same mistake I did). What initially drew me to Wilkinson and Klaes' book is that it covers a wide swath of behavioral economics and provides a number of great real world examples that help students see how behavioral economics matters for real world decision making. In the future, I'll adopt Cartwright's book and supplement it on my own with news items and real world studies.

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