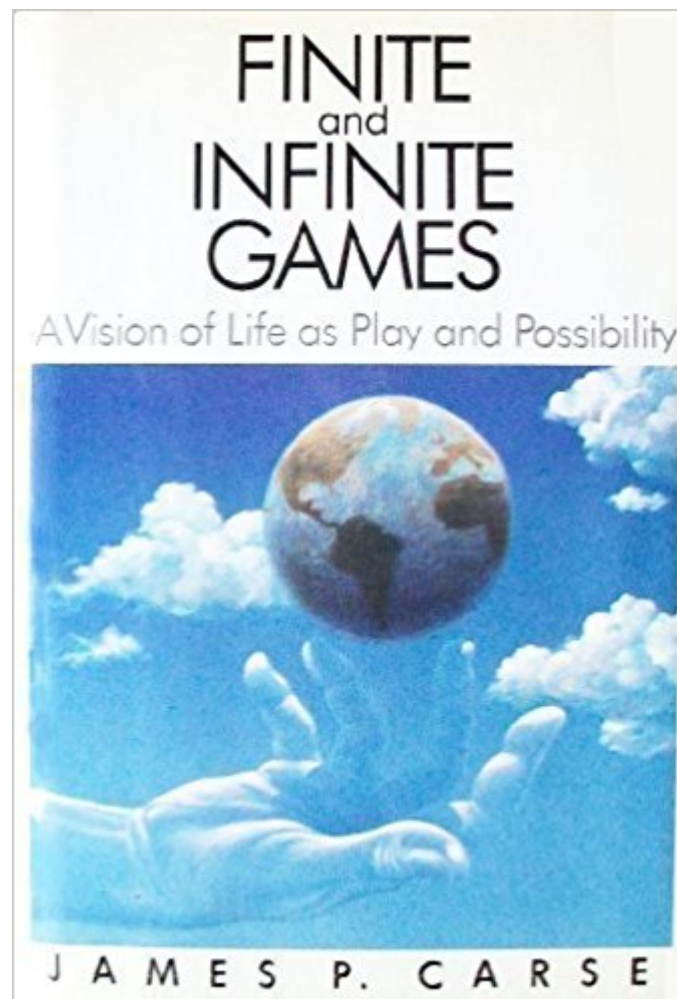




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This book has had a deep effect on me. I cannot stop thinking about so many of its ideas, such as: the differences between playing 'within' or 'with' boundaries; of meeting someone 'with their limitations' not 'within their limitations'; how sexual lovers can either meet a body or meet the person within the body. This book makes me look towards the horizon.

Must read! It change my point of view on everything. I see the world in New eyes.

Its a slog. Lot of dry words for a moderately interesting concept. Needs to be edited to be more concise and pointed.

Excellent read if you TRULY like brain puzzles with a deep meaning! I love it..... but do take time to PAUSE, REWIND, and the re-read from time to time..it will be worth it. You will figure out pretty early on which game YOU prefer..... if you don't then you may need to start with a lighter entry into self awareness reading. If you read the sample and think "silly stuff".... you are definitely not ready for this level of exploration or maybe SELF TRUTH??Patrice O'Shea

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I didn't study philosophy - I got this book on a recommendation. It gives an interesting way of thinking about yourself and your pursuits and the relationship between a person and a people and society. I recommend it to people. But you have to read pretty slowly to let it all sink in.

Unusually thought-provoking.

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