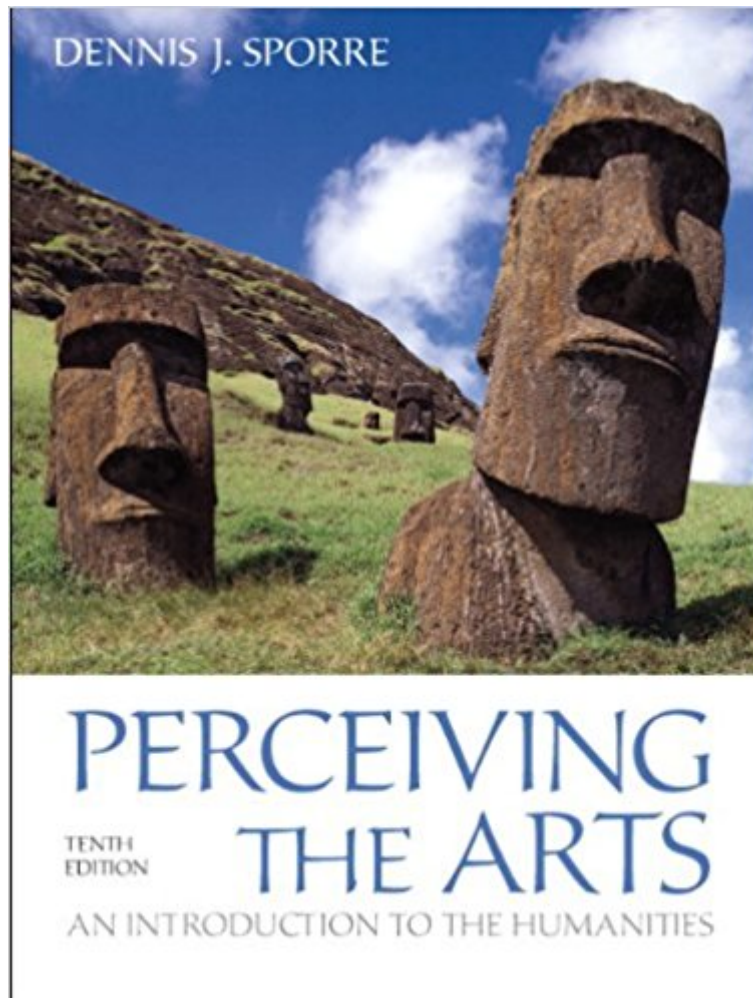




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I used this book for my Intro to Humanities course. While it was well written, my professor often challenged the theories in it.

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I was surprised that this expensive textbook was not full-color and I got the impression the author was too. In his discussions he references color regardless of whether the work is contained in the color insert. The images, being both small and colorless, also make it difficult to observe some aspects of the techniques they are included to represent. A small selection of images are printed large and in color but those are separated from relevant context and placed in one of two color inserts. Flipping from text to view an image and back is annoying, especially when comparing

multiple works. The color theory section was particularly absurd without any color. Despite the visual failings, the information contained within the text is in-depth, covers a broad range of topics, and is mostly informative. My school uses this text in combination with other resources and students unfamiliar with the arts will want to do so as well.

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Great!

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