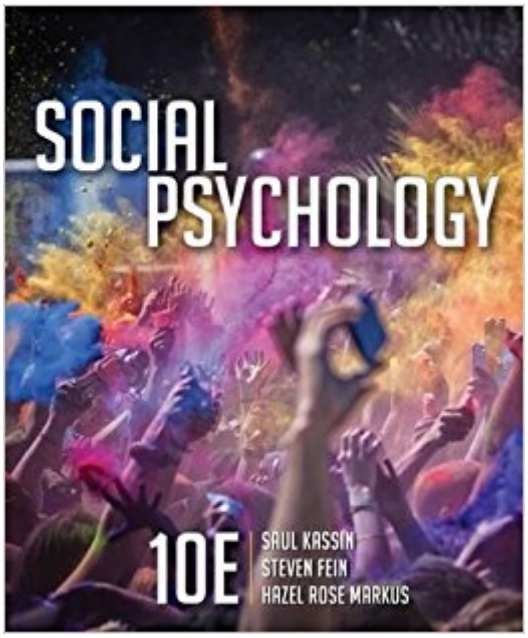
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This book did the job. I ordered it for a class and it was fine. However, this was probably the most long and boring read for me out of all of my textbooks (and I've had history and stats classes that required lots of reading). The text was small, the material was wordy, and the information was arranged in a strange way that made it really frustrating to take notes. I typed up my notes instead of writing them by hand, because the information would be given out of order and I'd have to go back and add sections of notes. This was an interesting subject, but way the information was given made me dread reading the textbook.

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