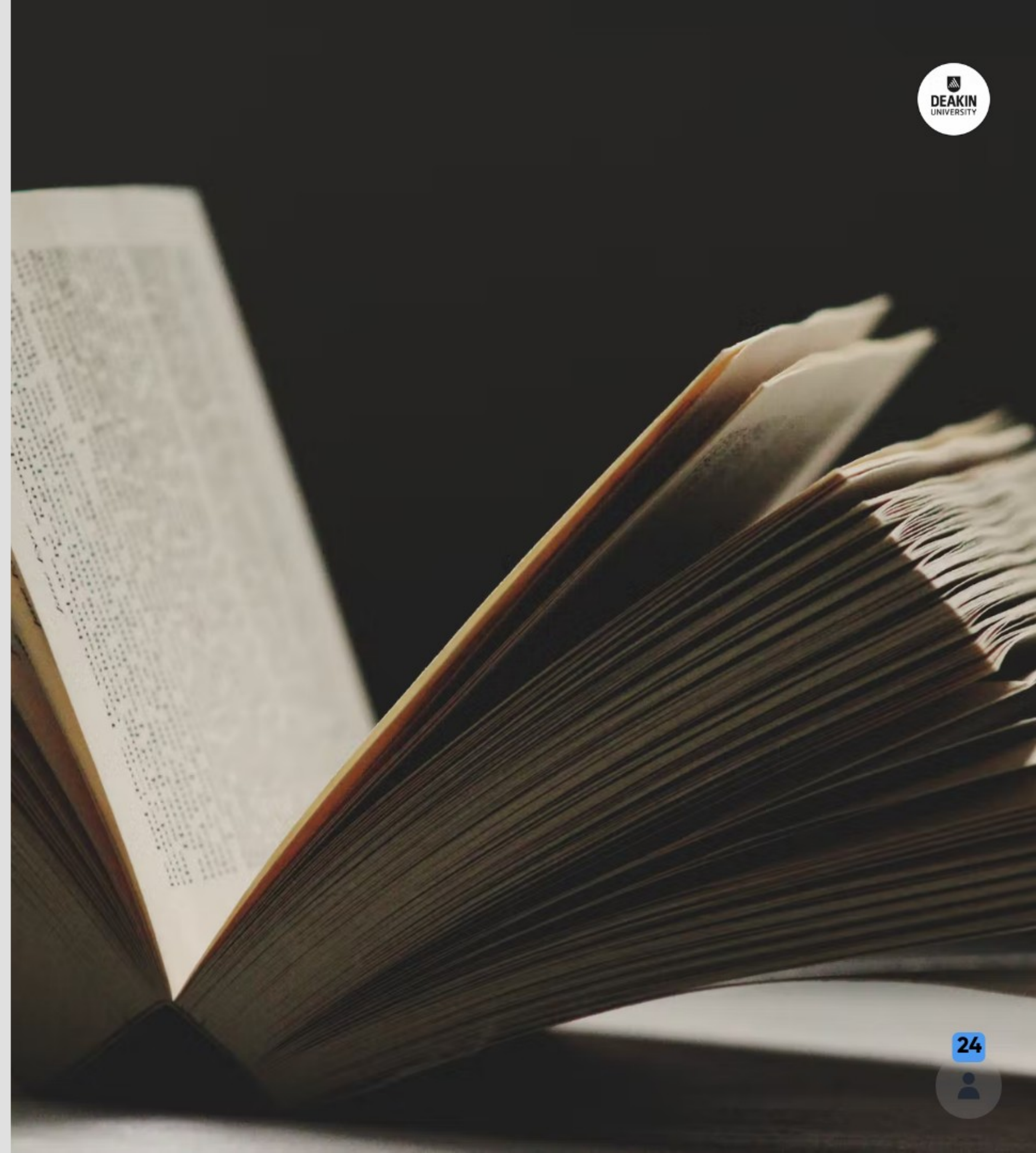


Who was the first philosopher that you read?

academic recommended her
nietzsche
descartes aristotle
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hume
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sartre
marx
camus
plato
a book
foucault
sarte
socrates
teach yourself philosophy
stephen bachelor
wittgenstein



How did you first encounter the work of a philosopher who was not a 'dead white man'?

YouTube

Assigned reading - Nussbaum on objectification

Uni readings

Parent copy of the second sex

A living white man recommended his work to me

Adult ed course

Read de Beauvoir's novels

uni readings

Book

How did you first encounter the work of a philosopher who was not a 'dead white man'?



Assigned reading for uni

World religions Deakin unit

Read Beauvoir

Radio

Philosophy unit readings

Love, Sex & Death - ASP101 (Thanks Marylin!)

Through Buddhism (but didn't realize it was philosophy til later)

In O Week I went to the bookstore and bought Simone de Beauvoir "When things of the spirit come first"

ASP211



How did you first encounter the work of a philosopher who was not a 'dead white man'?



World religions unit at Deakin

Buddhism through Schopenhauer or Hesse

documentary on India

By researching economic preparations involved in WW2

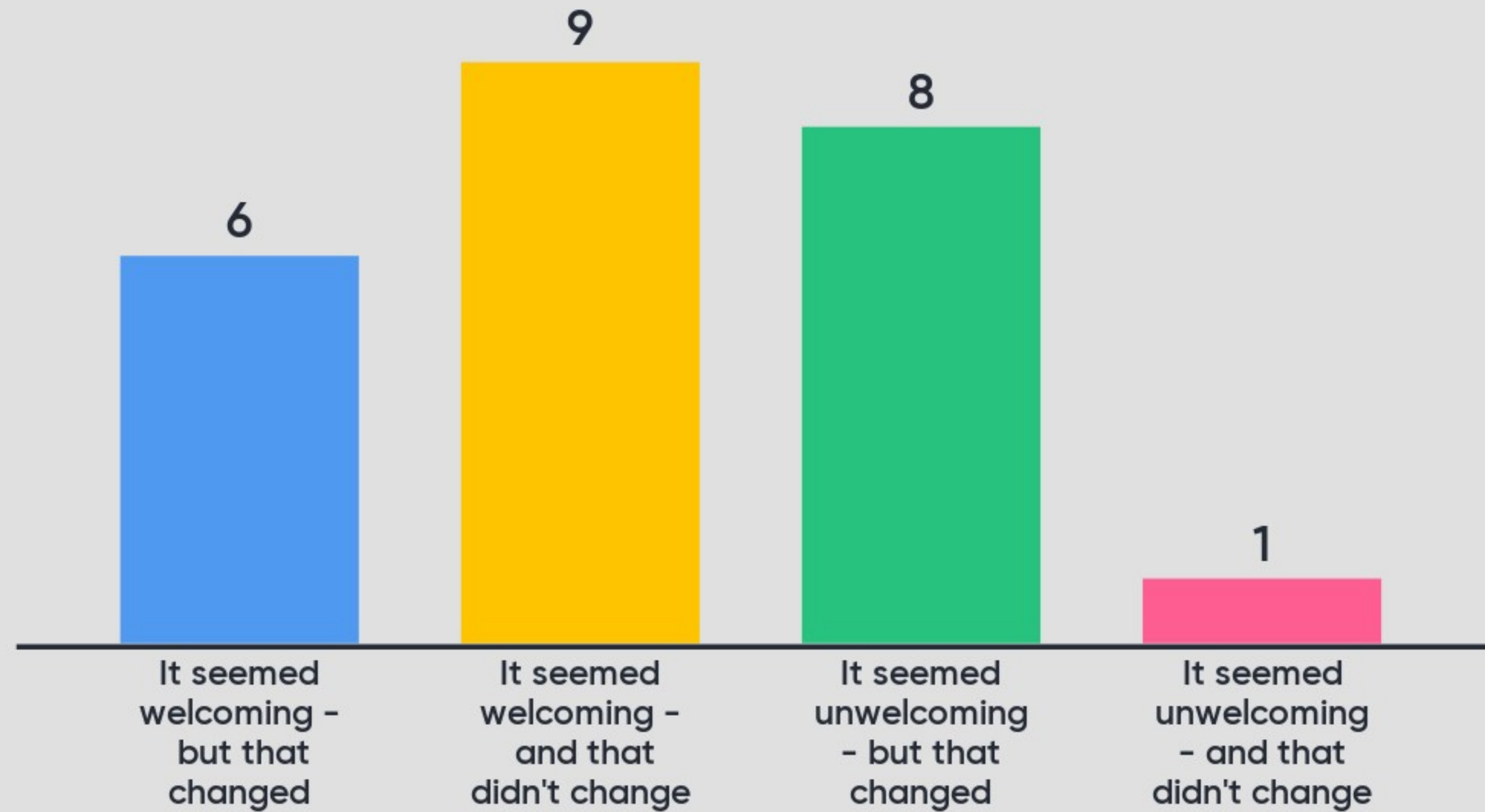
A male academic recommended her

Through a friend

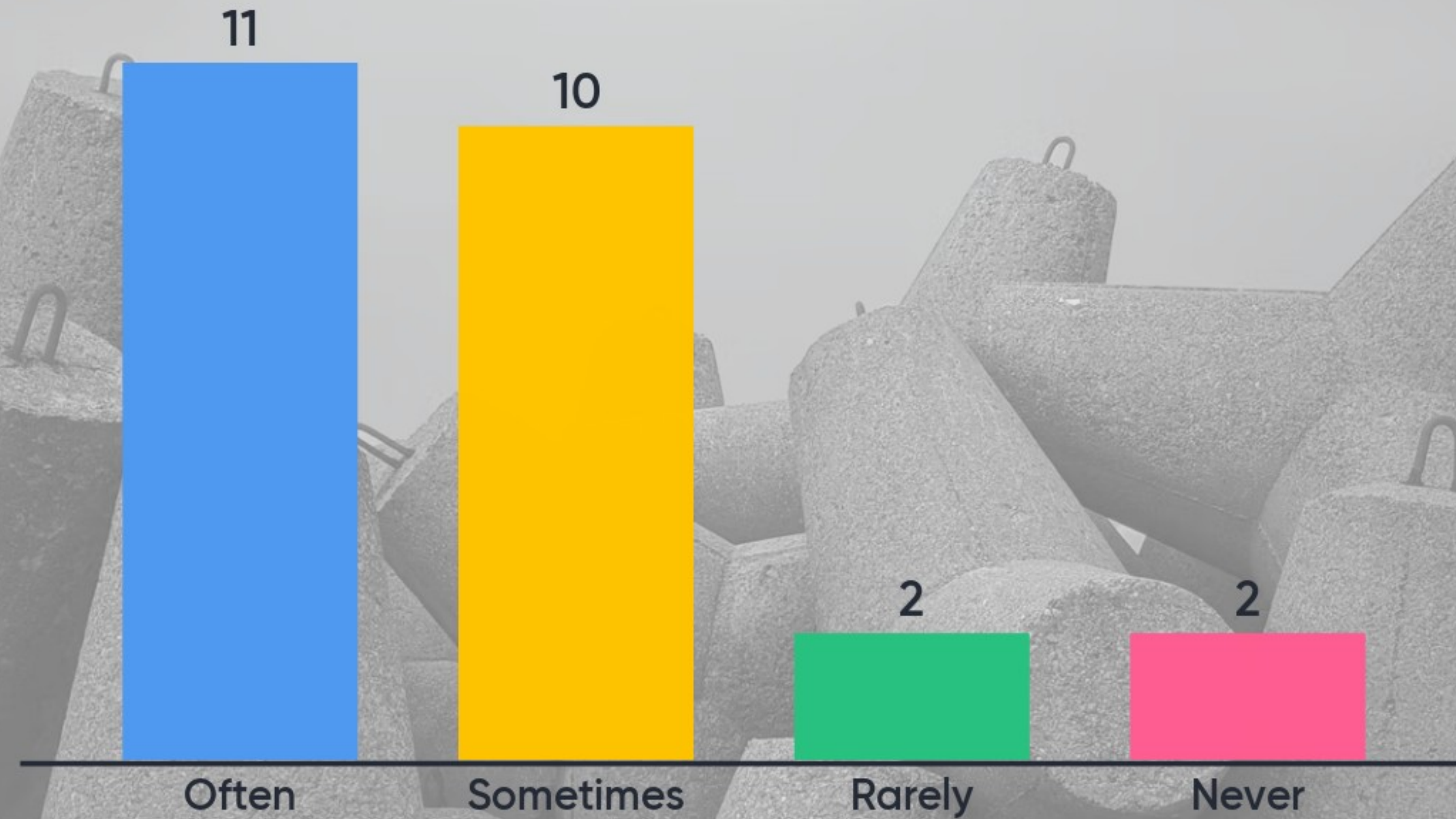




What did you think of philosophy when you first studied it - did it seem like it was 'for you'?



Have you ever felt like you didn't belong in philosophy?



How can we make philosophy more welcoming?

Diversify the readings

Not focus on single names

More emphasis on dialogue

De-pedagogueize it?

More constructive and less antagonistic question time in seminars

Interact as humans outside the seminar room

Being able to get into a room like this with like-minded souls.... Realising you are not "marooned on an island"

Emphasise the conversation process not brilliance

Teach more basic philosophical skills - how to engage in dialogue, how to read philosophical work etc

How can we make philosophy more welcoming?

Allow space for disabled philosophers to contribute, even though they may not be able to keep up with the 'market demand' for output

Share biographical details of philosophers // share that great philosophers have doubts about their own ability

remove the stigma that philosophy is something that happens only in higher education classrooms - philosophy is an everyday practice

more diverse curriculum

Move away from universalising systems of thought

Push back against the marketisation of education in any way possible

Confidence building of HDR's rather than it be a test of walking coals

Presenting the lives of philosophers as well as their contributions to the field when teaching history of philosophy

share with everyone how philosophy can be applied to everyday encounters with phenomena

How can we make philosophy more welcoming?

Stop policing borders

Creating more interactions in philosophy at a human level

Together, We Create!