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- ▶ Caplan's theory to explain why people hold low-information, high certitude, systematically biased beliefs
- ▶ Treats irrationality as an economic model
- ▶ People weigh the costs and benefits of irrational beliefs
- ▶ Individual people (agents) trade off utility from beliefs against utility from reality
- ▶ A rational agent is more likely to hold an irrational belief if that belief costs little on a personal level

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