



# God And Evil

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## **God And Evil:**

**God And Evil** Michael L Peterson, 1998-08-18 This concise well structured survey examines the problem of evil in the context of the philosophy of religion One of the core topics in that field the problem of evil is an enduring challenge that Western philosophers have pondered for almost two thousand years The main problem of evil consists in reconciling belief in a just and loving God with the evil and suffering in the world Michael Peterson frames this issue by working through questions such as the following What is the relation of rational belief to religious faith What different conceptual moves are possible on either side of the issue What responses have important thinkers advanced and which seem most promising Is it possible to maintain religious commitment in light of evil Peterson relies on the helpful distinction between moral and natural evil to clarify our understanding of the different aspects of the problem as well as avenues for response The overall format of the text rests on classifying various types of argument from evil the logical the probabilistic the evidential and the existential arguments Each type of argument has its own strategy which both theists and nontheists must recognize and develop Giving both theistic and nontheistic perspectives fair representation the text works through the issues of whether evil shows theistic belief to be inconsistent improbable discredited by the evidence or threatened by personal crisis Peterson explains how defensive strategies are particularly geared for responding to the logical and probabilistic arguments from evil while theodicy is an appropriate response to the evidential argument Theodicy has traditionally been understood as the attempt to justify belief in a God who is all powerful and all good in light of evil The text discusses the theodicies of Augustine Leibniz Hick and Whitehead as enlightening examples of theodicy This discussion allows Peterson to identify and evaluate a rather dominant theme in most theodicies that evil can be justified by designating a greater good In the end Peterson even explores how certain types of theodicy based on specifically Christian renditions of theism might provide a basis for addressing the existential problem of evil The reader of this book gains not only an intellectual grasp of the debate over God and evil in professional philosophy but also the personal benefit of thinking through one of the most important issues in human life

**Why Does God Allow Evil?** Clay Jones, 2017-08-01 If you are looking for one book to make sense of the problem of evil this book is for you Sean McDowell Grasping This Truth Will Change Your View of God Forever If God is good and all powerful why doesn't He put a stop to the evil in this world Christians and non Christians alike struggle with the concept of a loving God who allows widespread suffering in this life and never ending punishment in hell We wrestle with questions such as Why do bad things happen to good people Why should we have to pay for Adam's sin How can eternal judgment be fair But what if the real problem doesn't start with God but with us Clay Jones a professor of Christian apologetics at Biola University examines what Scripture truly says about the nature of evil and why God allows it Along the way he'll help you discover the contrasting abundance of God's grace the overwhelming joy of heaven and the extraordinary destiny of believers God and Evil Nelson Pike, 1964 A collection of essays from contemporary authors of the 1960s that examines the place of a Christian

God in a world filled with accidents and misfortune      **Horrendous Evils and the Goodness of God** Marilyn McCord Adams, 2018-09-05 When confronted by horrendous evil even the most pious believer may question not only life's worth but also God's power and goodness. A distinguished philosopher and a practicing minister Marilyn McCord Adams has written a highly original work on a fundamental dilemma of Christian thought: how to reconcile faith in God with the evils that afflict human beings. Adams argues that much of the discussion in analytic philosophy of religion over the last forty years has offered too narrow an understanding of the problem. The ground rules accepted for the discussion have usually led philosophers to avert their gaze from the worst horrendous evils and their devastating impact on human lives. They have agreed to debate the issue on the basis of religion-neutral values and have focused on morals an approach that Adams claims is inadequate for formulating and solving the problem of horrendous evils. She emphasizes instead the fruitfulness of other evaluative categories such as purity and defilement, honor and shame and aesthetics. If redirected philosophical reflection on evil can, Adams's book demonstrates, provide a valuable approach not only to theories of God and evil but also to pastoral care.

**God, Evil and the Limits of Theology** Karen Kilby, 2020-09-03 Karen Kilby explores the doctrine of the Trinity and issues of evil, suffering and sin. She offers a critique of the lack of respect for mystery found in the most popular Trinitarian thinking of our time. Kilby gives an apophatic reading of Aquinas on the Trinity and offers a distinct next step in the sequence on the Trinity: the appeal of social doctrines of the Trinity lies principally in their ecclesial and political relevance. She engages with Miroslav Volf's famous 'The Trinity is our social program' essay and addresses the question of what an alternative politics of an apophatic theology of the Trinity might look like. The essays explore the question of theodicy and argue that evil poses a question to Christians and Christian's theology which can neither be answered nor dismissed. Kilby argues that Christians must live with this mystery, this lack of resolution, rather than trying to diminish the gravity of evil or allowing evil to dictate their conception of God's goodness or power. By offering a critical reading of Hans Urs von Balthasar and Julian of Norwich, she explores the question of whether Christianity can avoid giving a positive valuation to suffering and concludes the two represent two different strands within the Christian tradition in relation to thought on suffering.      **The**

**Reality of God and the Problem of Evil** Brian Davies, 2006-10-11 An important new book on how we can still believe in a God of love and confront the problem of evil in the world. Probably the most important book on the subject since John Hick's book 'Evil and the God of Love'. Professor Davies says we should tackle this problem by attending to the basics by asking whether there is a God and then 'What is God?' he starts by summarizing the arguments so far from Seneca to the present day. He then moves to what he describes as the basics (see above) and demonstrates that much of what has been written about on the topic of evil is in fact irrelevant or just plain wrong. This is a lively book on a tricky subject written at all times with humour and much practical example.      **God and Evil** Chad Meister, James K. Dew Jr., 2012-11-14 Leading thinkers in Christian philosophy and apologetics take on the problem of evil and suffering. Essays from Gregory Ganssle, Yena Lee, Bruce

Little Garry DeWeese R Douglas Geivett and others provide critical engagement with the New Atheists and offer grounds for renewed confidence in the God who is acquainted with grief      *Journey Back to God* Mark S.M. Scott,2012-06-01 *Journey Back to God* explores Origen of Alexandria s creative complex and controversial treatment of the problem of evil It argues that his layered cosmology functions as a theodicy that deciphers deeper meaning beneath cosmic disparity Origen asks why does God create a world where some suffer more than others On the surface the unfair arrangement of the world defies theological coherence In order to defend divine justice against the charge of cosmic mismanagement Origen develops a theological cosmology that explains the ontological status and origin of evil as well as its cosmic implications Origen s theodicy hinges on the journey of the soul back to God Its themes correlate with the soul s creation fall and descent into materiality gradual purification and eventual divinization The world for Origen functions as a school and hospital for the soul where it undergoes the necessary education and purgation Origen carefully calibrates his cosmology and theology He portrays God as a compassionate and judicious teacher physician and father who employs suffering for our amelioration *Journey Back to God* frames the systematic study of Origen s theodicy within a broader theory of theodicy as navigation which signifies the dynamic process whereby we impute meaning to suffering It unites the logical and spiritual facets of his theodicy and situates it in its third century historical theological and philosophical context correcting the distortions that continue to plague Origen scholarship Furthermore the study clarifies his ambiguous position on universalism within the context of his eschatology Finally it assesses the cogency and contemporary relevance of Origen s theodicy highlighting the problems and prospects of his bold constructive and optimistic vision      *Evil and the Justice of God* N.T. Wright,2011-05-18 N T Wright explores all aspects of evil and how it presents itself in society today Fully grounded in the story of the Old and New Testaments this presentation is provocative and hopeful a fascinating analysis of and response to the fundamental question of evil and justice that faces believers      **The Triumph of God over Evil** William Hasker,2008-03-24 Noted philosopher William Hasker explores a full range of questions concerning the problem of evil Hasker forges constructive answers in some depth showing why the evil in the world does not provide evidence of a moral fault in God the world s creator and governor      **The Problem of Evil and the Power of God** Atle Ottesen Søvik,2011-05-23 The problem of evil can be defined theoretically as the apparent inconsistency between on the one hand belief in the existence of a perfectly good and omnipotent God and on the other hand the existence of evil This book discusses four different solutions to this problem provided by Richard Swinburne Keith Ward David Griffin and Johan Hygen with the goal of finding the most coherent solution The author makes several suggestions for improvement and concludes that there is a coherent answer to the problem of evil While the focus is on Christian approaches to the problem many of the approaches and solutions are applicable to other religions as well      *God, Why This Evil?* Bruce A. Little,2010 *God Why This Evil* examines the more traditional Christian explanation for why God permits evil in this world and offers an alternative explanation After reviewing

several greater good explanations that is God allows evil in order to bring about some greater good Professor Little concludes that such explanations are neither theologically necessary nor practically helpful In response theological and philosophical issues related to this great question are clarified concluding with an alternative explanation for the existence of evil in this world The major point being that some evil may very well be gratuitous i e has a reason but no purpose but does not count against the moral perfections of God limit His power or restrict His sovereignty In conclusion key Bible passages are examined with an application of the alternative position to the great question of why God allows so much evil in this world

**Problems of Evil and the Power of God** James A. Keller,2007 Why do bad things happen even to good people If there is a God why aren t God s existence and God s will for humans more apparent And if God really does miracles for some people why not for others This book examines these three problems of evil suffering divine hiddenness and unfairness if miracles happen as believers claim to explore how different ideas of God s power relate to the problem of evil

**Evil: A Guide for the Perplexed** Chad Meister,2012-02-02 Explores challenges to religious belief raised by evil and suffering in the world as well as responses to them from both theistic and non theistic perspectives

**The Enigma of Evil** John William Wenham,1974

**Evil and the Concept of God** Edward H. Madden,Peter H. Hare,1968

**God's Goodness and God's Evil** James Kellenberger,2017 Religious thinkers in the Christian theistic tradition have tried to resolve the problem of evil how a wholly good and omnipotent God could allow there to be evil by offering a theodicy This book considers three traditional theodicies and the objections they have elicited Leibniz s best of all possible worlds theodicy the free will theodicy and an Irenaean type of theodicy It also considers metatheodicies and limited theodicies However this book departs from traditional religious thinking by presenting and treating religious approaches to evil that do not confront evil through the religious problem of evil Primary among the three religious approaches to evil that are presented is the approach of Job like belief Such an approach embodies Job s acceptance of evil as what God has given expressed in his rhetorical Shall we receive good at the hand of God and shall we not receive evil Job 2 10 The various elements of Job like belief that are internally required for its approach to evil are critically examined and it is seen how a Job like approach to evil neither seeks nor requires a resolution to the problem of evil The other two religious approaches to evil as opposed to the problem of evil are the effort to lessen evil in the world and the practice of forgiveness both of which are compatible with each other and with a Job like acceptance of evil with which they can be combined Also treated in this book are mystery and God s goodness Accompanying every theodicy is mystery in its religious sense as that which is beyond human understanding and the experience of the mystery of God s goodness shining through the world and through evil is embodied in Job like belief

Where Was God: Evil, Theodicy, and Modern Science Gary A. Stilwell,2009

*Why Does God Allow Evil and Suffering?* Mike Mazzalongo,2017-09-13 Why does God allow so much evil in this world especially if He is supposed to be a good and merciful God Hopefully the answers provided in this lesson will help bring to face those who doubt there is a God because of

the suffering that they see in the world      **God, Relationships, and Evil** Loren Meierding, 2000-10 As an undergraduate the author was influenced strongly by Bertrand Russell's rejection of Christianity due to the amount of evil in the world After years of reading and reflecting on this topic this book was written in the hope of providing better insight on this issue The book's first part offers an analysis of the two primary historical approaches to theodicy the free will theodicy originated by Augustine and the soul making or character development theodicy elaborated by John Hick But the great value of human free will and character development does not seem adequately to justify all the evil we perceive The second part shows why development of relationships among God and human beings requires considerable evil Important non relationship oriented explanations are taken into account Justifications for permitting horrific evils including holocausts and world wars are given The final part provides an analysis of the argument from evil including forms of the argument which have appeared in recent years in philosophical journals Although evidence restricted to some evils or evil alone may have some weight when good is included as well as evil theists are justified in claiming the evidence supports their position far better than atheism

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