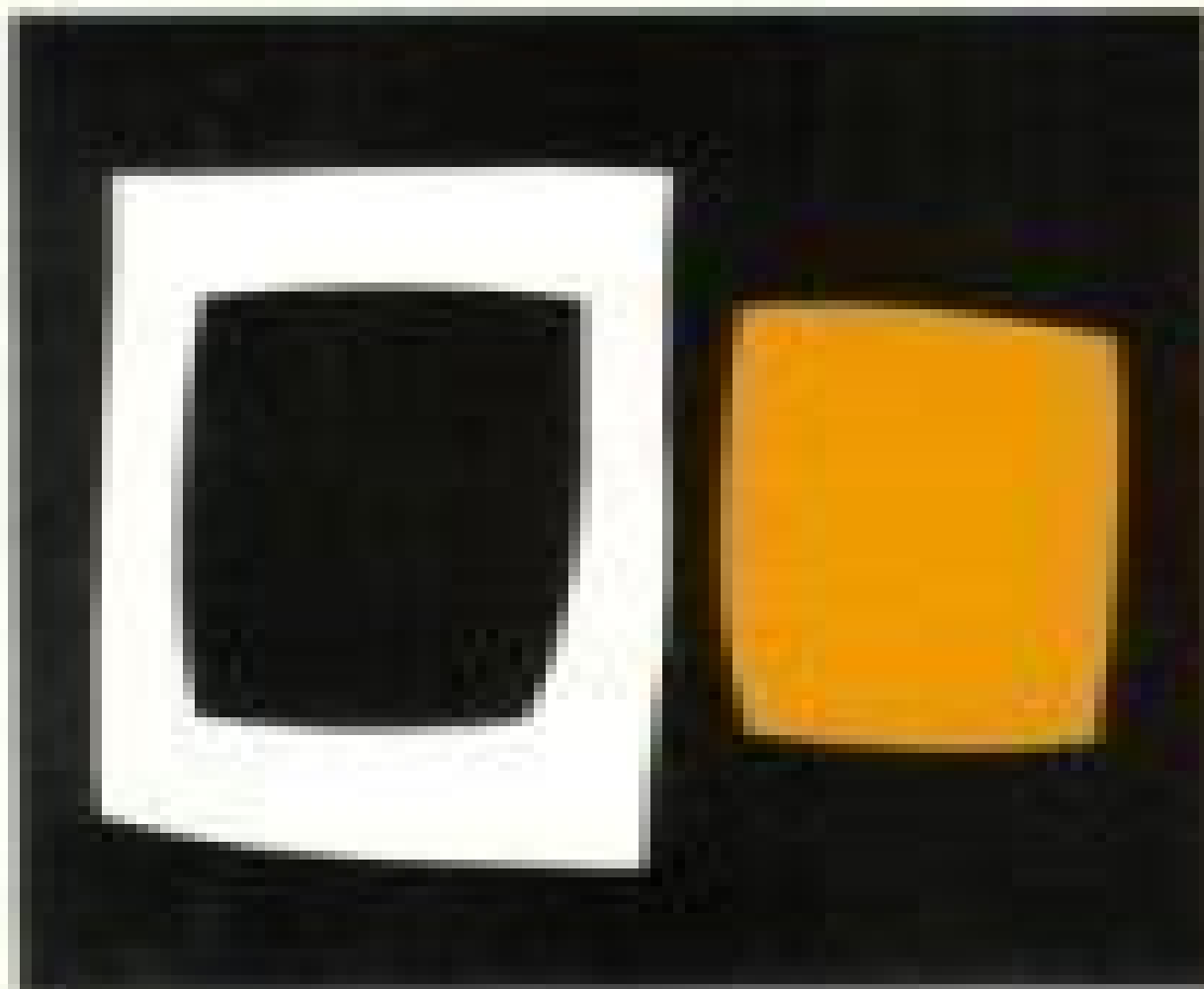


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[By Various Authors.]. Nelson PIKE,1964 **The Problem of Evil** Michael L. Peterson,2016-11-15 Of all the issues in the philosophy of religion the problem of reconciling belief in God with evil in the world arguably commands more attention than any other For over two decades Michael L Peterson s *The Problem of Evil Selected Readings* has been the most widely recognized and used anthology on the subject Peterson s expanded and updated second edition retains the key features of the original and presents the main positions and strategies in the latest philosophical literature on the subject It will remain the most complete introduction to the subject as well as a resource for advanced study Peterson organizes his selection of classical and contemporary sources into four parts important statements addressing the problem of evil from great literature and classical philosophy debates based on the logical evidential and existential versions of the problem major attempts to square God s justice with the presence of evil such as Augustinian Irenaean process openness and felix culpa theodicies and debates on the problem of evil covering such concepts as a best possible world natural evil and natural laws gratuitous evil the skeptical theist defense and the bearing of biological evolution on the problem The second edition includes classical excerpts from the book of Job Voltaire Dostoevsky Augustine Aquinas Leibniz and Hume and twenty five essays that have shaped the contemporary discussion by J L Mackie Alvin Plantinga William Rowe Marilyn Adams John Hick William Hasker Paul Draper Michael Bergmann Eleonore Stump Peter van Inwagen and numerous others Whether a professional philosopher student or interested layperson the reader will be able to work through a number of issues related to how evil in the world affects belief in God *The Problem of Evil* Mark Larrimore,2000-11-02 This Reader brings together primary sources from philosophy theology and literature to chart the many and changing ways evil has been approached and understood and to examine the diverse implications it has had for belief and unbelief Will fill a major gap in the publishing market Provides primary source readings for courses on religion and evil A key issue in religious thought this book will change the way the subject is taught Author is one of the brightest young religious philosophers in America **God and Evil** Lawrence H. Van Vlack,1964 Theodicy of Love John C. Peckham,2018-11-06 If God is all powerful and entirely good and loving why is there so much evil in the world Based on a close canonical reading of Scripture this book offers a new approach to the challenge of reconciling the Christian confession of a loving God with the realities of suffering and evil John Peckham offers a constructive proposal for a theodicy of love that upholds both the sovereignty of God and human freedom showing that Scripture points toward a framework for thinking about God s love in relation to the world **Global Dictionary of Theology** William A. Dyrness,Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen,2009-10-25 Theological dictionaries are foundational to any theological library But until now there has been no Global Dictionary of Theology a theological dictionary that presumes the contribution of the Western tradition but moves beyond it to embrace and explore a full range of global expressions of theology The Global Dictionary of

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The Atheist's Primer Michael Palmer,2012-10-08 Arguing that a new atheism driven largely by Darwinian objections to God s existence has limited debate to a scientific framework The Atheist s Primer reinstates the importance of philosophy in the debate about God s existence and in so doing recovers the distinguished philosophical tradition of atheism which Dawkins and others have obscured Beginning with the Ancient Greeks and culminating with Hume Michael Palmer provides the philosophical framework on which scientific objections to theism are hung He explicates and comments on the thinking behind atheism discussing issues such as evil morality miracles and the motivations for belief Although delving deeply into epistemological concerns emphasising the disheartening limitations of man s capacity for knowledge and our materialist dependencies Palmer concludes on a positive note arguing alongside Nietzsche Marx and Freud and many others that happiness and personal fulfilment are to be found in the very materialism that religious belief rejects An eloquent abridgment of his previous work The Atheist s Creed which was aimed at the educational market The Atheist s Primer is written in fluent and concise prose making it an accessible introduction for the general reader

The Christian Theology Reader Alister E. McGrath,2016-08-04 Regarded as the leading text in Christian theology for the last 25 years Alister E McGrath s The Christian Theology Reader is now available in a new 5th edition featuring completely revised and updated content Brings together more than 350 readings from over 200 sources that chart 2 000 years of Christian history Situates each reading within the appropriate historical and theological context with its own introduction commentary and study questions Includes new readings on world Christianity and feminist liberation and postcolonial theologies as well as more selections by female theologians and theologians from the developing world Contains additional pedagogical features such as new discussion questions and case studies and a robust website with new videos by the author to aid student learning Designed to function as a stand alone volume or as a companion to Christian Theology An Introduction 6th edition for a complete overview of the subject

Philosophy of Religion Paul Copan,Chad Meister,2007-10-22 Philosophy of Religion Classic and Contemporary

Issues offers a comprehensive and authoritative overview of the most important ideas and arguments in this resurgent field Provides a solid foundation on the history of religious philosophy while broadening our understanding of religion s significance in today s world Features 18 newly commissioned essays by well known scholars with varied viewpoints on the philosophy of religion Examines the evolution of religious philosophy from it roots to contemporary issues while expanding its analysis to include non Western religious themes Includes charts questions and annotated suggested readings to stimulate further study and reflection

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 Trinitarian Ethics of Jonathan Edwards William J. Danaher,2004-01-01 Examining the theological ethics of Jonathan Edwards William Danaher Jr shows that Edwards s doctrine of the Trinity both was foundational to Edwards s thought and is the necessary framework for understanding the theological and moral vision expressed in his writings This Trinitarian interpretation identifies what distinctive contribution Edwards makes to contemporary Christian ethics particularly concerning the nature of virtue the will sin evil and love The Columbia Series in Reformed Theology represents a joint commitment by Columbia Theological Seminary and Westminster John Knox Press to provide theological resources from the Reformed tradition for the church today This series examines theological and ethical issues that confront church and society in our own particular time and place

Ontology Dale Jacquette,2014-12-18 The philosophical study of what exists and what it means for something to exist is one of the core concerns of metaphysics This introduction to ontology provides readers with a comprehensive account of the central ideas of the subject of being This book is divided into two parts The first part explores questions of pure philosophical ontology what is meant by the concept of being why there exists something rather than nothing and why there is only one logically contingent actual world Dale Jacquette shows how logic provides the only possible answers to these fundamental problems The second part of the book examines issues of applied scientific ontology Jacquette offers a critical survey of some of the most influential traditional

ontologies such as the distinction between appearance and reality and the categories of substance and transcendence The ontology of physical entities space time matter and causation is examined as well as the ontology of abstract entities such as sets numbers properties relations and propositions The special problems posed by the subjectivity of mind and of postulating a god are also explored in detail The final chapter examines the ontology of culture language and art

The Atheist's Creed Michael Palmer, 2010-10-29 In *The Atheist's Creed* a prominent and widely read contemporary philosopher Dr Michael Palmer presents the most comprehensive anthology of the major philosophical arguments for atheism now before the public While the so called new atheism of Richard Dawkins and others has attracted considerable publicity it is these philosophical arguments that have down the ages provided the principal landmarks in the unfolding and increasingly widespread belief that no God exists Using a combination of extracts detailed introductions biographies and extensive bibliographies the author guides the reader through the history of atheism from the time of the early Greeks down to the present day In this analysis particular attention is given to the writings of Hume Nietzsche Marx and Freud *The Atheist's Creed* requires no specialist knowledge of philosophy Each chapter is structured around a single theme and the various authors coordinated to allow the full force of the particular atheistic argument to emerge The result is a compelling and powerful assessment of the case for atheism which will be essential and fascinating reading for student and non student alike and for all those concerned with the fundamental question whether or not there is a God

T&T Clark Handbook of Suffering and the Problem of Evil Matthias Grebe, Johannes Grössl, 2023-07-13 This wide ranging work provides an extensive exploration of the theology of theodicy asking questions such as should all instances of suffering necessarily be understood as evil Why would an omnipotent and benevolent God allow or perpetrate evil Is God unable or unwilling to reduce human and non human suffering on Earth Does humanity have the capacity to exercise a moral evaluation of God's motives and intentions Conventional disciplinary boundaries have tended to separate theological approaches to these questions from philosophical ones This volume aims to overcome these boundaries by including biblical Part I historical Part II doctrinal Part III philosophical Part IV and pastoral interreligious perspectives and alternative intersections Part V on theodicy Authors include thinkers from analytic and continental traditions multiple Christian denominations and other religions and both established and younger scholars providing a full variety of approaches What unites the essays is an attempt to answer these questions from the perspective of biblical testimony historical scholarship modern theological and philosophical thinking about the concept of God non Christian religions science and the arts The result is a combination of in depth analysis and breadth of scope making this a benchmark work for further studies in the theology of suffering and evil

Atheism for Beginners Michael Palmer, 2013-02-28 Hurray for Michael Palmer is how Michael Martin the distinguished American philosopher greeted Palmer's *The Atheist's Primer* Lutterworth 2012 *Atheism for Beginners* by providing a coursebook for schools and colleges differs from its predecessor in being designed specifically for teachers and their students Yet although

different in focus and format the intention remains the same to reinstate the importance of philosophy within the debate about God's existence and to act as a corrective to the largely Darwinian criticisms levelled against religious belief by Richard Dawkins and the so-called new atheists. So in Palmer's lively history of atheism extending from the ancient Greeks to the present day we meet the enduring philosophical arguments against God and the great literature in which they are expressed. *Atheism for Beginners* is user friendly and presumes no special grounding in philosophy. Throughout assistance is given by numerous aids to learning: there are exercises, marginal notes, essay questions, bibliographies and a glossary. Also provided are fourteen short biographies of famous atheists. In these respects Palmer follows the format first presented in his widely read *Moral Problems* of 1991, long established as a core text in the teaching of philosophy. In *Atheism for Beginners* Palmer covers the main atheistic arguments, discussing issues such as creation, morality, evil, miracles and the motivations of belief. Particular attention is paid to the work of Hume, Marx, Nietzsche and Freud, with a special chapter devoted to the development of disproof of atheism. Atheism is often criticized for being unduly pessimistic: that without God there is nothing to look forward to, no life after death, no final righting of wrongs and no hope of salvation. But this, Palmer argues, is a slander against the atheistic outlook. He concludes, therefore, on a positive note, explaining that happiness and personal fulfilment are to be found in the very materialism that religious belief rejects.

Beyond the Problem of Evil Nathan R. B. Loewen, 2018-03-12

Beyond the Problem of Evil tackles the reinventing the philosophy of religion by way of a topic familiar to anyone who has encountered the field. By considering how the problem of evil is historically structured by commitments to theism alongside the recent calls for cross-cultural relevance in the field, the book offers an argument whereby philosophers of religion may globalize the scope of their work. Drawing on the work of Jacques Derrida and critical theorists of religion, the topic is reframed as an investigation of how social actors perceive necessities and grapple with accidents that disrupt them. In this way the usual commitments to categories structured by theism no longer prevent cross-cultural studies of evil and the stage is set for rethinking the field.

Torah and Law in Paradise Lost Jason P. Rosenblatt, 2022-03-08

It has been the fate of Milton, the most Hebraic of the great English poets, to have been interpreted in this century largely by those inhospitable to his Hebraism. To remedy this lack of balance, Jason Rosenblatt reveals Milton's epic representations of paradise and the fallen world to be the supreme coordinates of an interpretive struggle in which Jewish beliefs that the Hebrew Bible was eternally authoritative Torah were set against the Christian view that it was a temporary law superseded by the New Testament. Arguing that the Milton of the 1643-1645 prose tracts saw the Hebrew Bible from the Jewish perspective, Rosenblatt shows that these tracts are the principal doctrinal matrix of the middle books of *Paradise Lost*, which present the Hebrew Bible and Adam and Eve as self-sufficient entities. Rosenblatt acknowledges that later in *Paradise Lost*, after the fall, a Pauline hermeneutic reduces the Hebrew Bible to a captive text and Adam and Eve to shadowy types. But Milton's shift to a radically Pauline ethos at that point does not annul the Hebraism of the earlier part of the work. If Milton resembles Paul, it is not least

because his thought could attain harmonies only through dialectic Milton's poetry derives much of its power from deep internal struggles over the value and meaning of law grace charity Christian liberty and the relationships among natural law the Mosaic law and the gospel

Philosophical Propositions Jonathan Westphal, 2005-08-09 Philosophical Propositions is a fresh up to date and reliable introduction to philosophical problems It takes seriously the need for philosophy to deal with definitive and statable propositions such as God certainty time personal identity the mind body problem free will and determinism and the meaning of life

Reading Richard Dawkins Gary Keogh, 2014-02-01 Theological reactions to the rise of the new atheist movement have largely been critically hostile or defensively deployed apologetics to shore up the faith against attack Gary Keogh contends that focusing on scholarly material that is inherently agreeable to theology will not suffice in the context of modern academia Theology needs to test its boundaries Engaging Richard Dawkins illustrates how dialogue with antithetical viewpoints may offer new perspectives on classical theological problems Keogh demonstrates how a dialogical paradigm may take shape one which is up to the task of facing its critics in the context of modern academia

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