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Religious Belief and Religious Skepticism Gary Gutting, 1982-01-01 **Atheism** Michael Martin, 1990 In this book Michael Martin provides logical reasons for being an atheist Carefully examining the current debate in Anglo American analytic philosophy regarding God s existence Martin presents a comprehensive critique of the arguments for the existence of God and a defense of arguments against the existence of God showing in detail their relevance to atheism Claiming that atheism is a rational position while theistic beliefs are not he relies both on logic and evidence and confines his efforts to showing the irrationality of belief in a personal supreme being who is omniscient omnipotent perfect and the creator of heaven and earth The author s approach is two fold By presenting and criticizing arguments that have been advanced in favor of belief he makes a case for negative atheism By offering arguments against atheism and defending it from these attacks he presents a case for positive atheism Along the way he confronts the views of numerous philosophers among them Anselm Aquinas Plantinga Hick and Swinburne and refutes both classical and contemporary arguments that have been advanced through the history of this debate In his conclusion Martin considers what would and would not follow if his main arguments were widely accepted and he defines and distinguishes atheism from other isms and movements Building on the work of religious skeptics and atheists of the past and present he justifies his reconstruction of this philosophical dispute by citing some of the most interesting and important arguments for atheism and criticisms of arguments for the existence of God that have appeared in recent journal articles and have yet to be systematically addressed Author note Michael Martin is Professor of Philosophy at Boston University and author of several books including *The Legal Philosophy of H L A Hart* *A Critical Appraisal* and *The Case Against Christianity* both from Temple *Religious Belief and the Will* Louis P. Pojman, 2024-10-31 Can we ever achieve belief by a direct act of will If it will help us to be happier should we make ourselves believe propositions which the evidence alone does not warrant These are the sort of questions which Professor Pojman examines in *Religious Belief and the Will* originally published in 1986 He deals with a constellation of problems related to believing and willing to believe his main concern is with religious faith and belief though his analysis is also of interest to epistemology and ethics Pojman asks what is so important about believing propositions in the first place and why religious creeds have made propositional belief a necessary condition for salvation He considers whether one can be rational and still use the will to believe what the evidence alone does not warrant He also discusses whether faith and belief are generically related or distinct attitudes This is the first full length treatise on religious belief that approaches the subject from the viewpoint of volitional activity i e related to the will It presents a rethinking of the way the will interacts with belief a relationship often misconstrued in works of philosophy and theology Pojman believes that the will is central to religious commitment and that by understanding the relationship between the attitude of belief and the activity of willing we are enabled to get fresh insight into the classical problem of religious belief and the will *Challenges to Moral and Religious*

Belief Michael Bergmann, Patrick Kain, 2014-05 Fourteen original essays by philosophers theologians and social scientists explore the challenges to moral and religious belief posed by disagreement and evolution The collection represents both sceptical and non sceptical positions about morality and religion cultivates new insights and moves the discussion forward in illuminating ways

Experience of God and the Rationality of Theistic Belief Jerome I. Gellman, 1997 Jerome I Gellman observes that the mystic experience of God s presence a sense of having direct contact with the divine often compels belief in God s existence On the basis of widely accepted principles connecting appearance with reality Gellman contends the claims people make of having experienced God show that belief in God is strongly rational meaning that such claims are sufficient in number and variety to support a line of reasoning making it rational to believe that God exists and irrational to deny God s existence Gellman considers challenges to his thinking based on epistemological grounds and challenges growing out of the diversity of religious experiences across the range of world religions He thoroughly evaluates reductionist explanations of apparent experiences of God and finds them incapable of invalidating his view Finally he directs his attention to the two most compelling arguments against the existence of God the charge that the idea of a perfect being is logically incoherent and the threat to theism based on the existence of evil in both its logical and probabilistic forms Until and unless stronger objections come along he concludes personal experiences of God constitute sufficient evidence of God s existence

The Oxford Handbook of the Epistemology of Theology William J. Abraham, Frederick D. Aquino, 2017-06-15 The Oxford Handbook of the Epistemology of Theology brings together leading scholars in the fields of theology and epistemology to examine and articulate what can be categorized as appropriate epistemic evaluation in theology Part one focuses on some of the epistemic concepts that have been traditionally employed in theology such as knowledge of God revelation and scripture reason and faith experience and tradition This section also considers concepts that have not received sufficient epistemological attention in theology such as saints authority ecclesial practices spiritual formation and discernment Part two concentrates on epistemic concepts that have received significant attention in contemporary epistemology and can be related to theology such as understanding wisdom testimony virtue evidence foundationalism realism antirealism scepticism and disagreement Part three offers examples from key figures in the Christian tradition and investigates the relevant epistemological issues and insights in these writers as well as recognizing the challenges of connecting insights from contemporary epistemology with the subject of theology proper namely God Part four centres on five emerging areas that warrant further epistemological consideration liberation theology continental philosophy modern orthodox writers feminism and Pentecostalism This authoritative collection explores how the various topics figures and emerging conversations can be reconceived and addressed in light of recent developments in epistemology Each chapter provides an analysis of the crucial moves positions and debates while also identifying relevant epistemic considerations This handbook fulfils the need for the development of this new conversation that will take its natural place in the intersection of theology and epistemology It links the fields of

theology and epistemology in robust meaningful and significant ways God, Reason, and Theistic Proofs Stephen T. Davis, 1997 Wisely structured and clearly written *God Reason and Theistic Proofs* will make an excellent resource for those looking for an introduction to the debate surrounding the existence of God or for those seeking intellectual validation for their faith **The Oxford Handbook of Evangelical Theology** Gerald R. McDermott, 2013-12 This volume surveys the state of the discipline on topics of greatest importance to evangelical theology The authors critically assess the state of the question from both classical and evangelical traditions and propose a future direction for evangelical thinking on the subject

R sum de l diteur Religious Experience and the Knowledge of God Harold A. Netland, 2022-02-08 For many Christians personal experiences of God provide an important ground or justification for accepting the truth of the gospel But we are sometimes mistaken about our experiences and followers of other religions also provide impressive testimonies to support their religious beliefs This book explores from a philosophical and theological perspective the viability of divine encounters as support for belief in God arguing that some religious experiences can be accepted as genuine experiences of God and can provide evidence for Christian beliefs *Religious Disagreement and Pluralism* Matthew A. Benton, Jonathan L. Kvanvig, 2021-11-25 Epistemological questions about the significance of disagreement have advanced alongside broader developments in social epistemology concerning testimony the nature of expertise and epistemic authority the role of institutions group belief and epistemic injustice among others During this period related issues in the epistemology of religion have re emerged as worthy of new consideration and available to be situated with new conceptual tools Does disagreement between and within religions challenge the rationality of religious commitment How should religious adherents think about exclusivist inclusivist and pluralist frameworks as applied to religious truth or to matters of salvation or redemption or liberation This volume explores many of these issues at the intersection of the epistemology of disagreement and religious epistemology It engages in careful reflection on religious diversity and disagreement offering ways to balance epistemic humility with personal conviction Recognizing the place of religious differences in our social lives it provides renewed efforts at how best to think about truths concerning religion **Why Psychology Needs Theology** Dueck, Cameron Lee, 2005-05-09 *Why Psychology Needs Theology* shows how Christian insights into human nature can be integrated with psychological theory and suggests ways that a basic understanding of faith might positively impact the therapeutic process In the first part of the book Nancey Murphy explores the core assumptions of psychology from the vantage point of her expertise in the philosophy of science Psychology needs theology and ethics she argues to help it address the question of what constitutes a good life Taking an Anabaptist or Radical Reformation perspective that emphasizes Jesus vulnerable love for his enemies and renunciation of power Murphy challenges psychology to take seriously the goodness of self renunciation In the second part of the book other scholars extend and challenge Murphy s model discussing such topics as gender and culture All those who work at the intersection of religion and psychology teachers

pastors specialists and professional care providers will find this exchange fruitful and valuable Contributors Mari L Clements Alvin Dueck Cynthia Neal Kimball Cameron Lee J Derek McNeil Alexandra E Mitchell Nancey Murphy Kevin Reimer Frank C Richardson Brent D Slife **Against a Hindu God** Parimal G. Patil, 2009-08-22 Philosophical arguments for and against the existence of God have been crucial to Euro American and South Asian philosophers for over a millennium Critical to the history of philosophy in India were the centuries long arguments between Buddhist and Hindu philosophers about the existence of a God like being called Isvara and the religious epistemology used to support them By focusing on the work of Ratnakirti one of the last great Buddhist philosophers of India and his arguments against his Hindu opponents Parimal G Patil illuminates South Asian intellectual practices and the nature of philosophy during the final phase of Buddhism in India Based at the famous university of Vikramasila Ratnakirti brought the full range of Buddhist philosophical resources to bear on his critique of his Hindu opponents cosmological design argument At stake in his critique was nothing less than the nature of inferential reasoning the metaphysics of epistemology and the relevance of philosophy to the practice of religion In developing a proper comparative approach to the philosophy of religion Patil transcends the disciplinary boundaries of religious studies philosophy and South Asian studies and applies the remarkable work of philosophers like Ratnakirti to contemporary issues in philosophy and religion **Explanation from Physics to Theology** Philip Clayton, Dean of Claremont School of Theology Philip Clayton, 1989-01-01 A valuable exposition of the thesis that the explanatory work of theology possesses formal similarities with that of the physical sciences the social sciences and philosophy Clayton exhibits an impressive command of a broad area of scholarship and his reflections are balanced and carefully argued Michael J Buckley S J Jesuit Theological Seminary **Faith, Philosophy and the Reflective Muslim** Z. Ali, 2013-05-07 Most modern literature on the rationality of religious belief is primarily written from Christian and Secular perspectives the introduction of a reflective Muslim perspective provides a fresh and alternative perspective This work aims to pioneer an engagement with contemporary philosophical scholarship from the perspective of a reflective Muslim Teaching Philosophy Tziporah Kasachkoff, 2004 Here two dozen distinguished philosophers share their insights and practical suggestions on a diverse range of pedagogic issues with essays on how to motivate students constructing syllabi for particular courses teaching particularly complex concepts and constructing creative examinations **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 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

Analytic Philosophy of Religion: Its History Since 1955 Steven Duncan, 2016-10-10 This book is a reconstruction and interpretation of the development of analytic philosophy of religion in Britain and the United States with special reference to the debate over the existence of God and the problem of evil during the last fifty years It discusses Theism and Atheism Neo Thomism The Problem of Religious Language The Argument from Evil and the Origins of Inductivism The Inductivist Paradigm The Ontological Cosmological Argument and Teleological Arguments Post Deductivism and The Philosophy of Religion Today Steven M Duncan's other publications include A Primer of Modern Virtue Ethics UPA 1995 and The Proof of the External World Wipf and Stock 2008 A concise yet rigorous and substantive review of most of the important work that has been done in analytic philosophy of religion during the past half century It should prove valuable both to the professional philosopher and the student of philosophy This is a wonderful book Professor Paul Herrick

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