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Reason and Religion Herman Philipse,2022-04-28 Religion is relevant to all of us whether we are believers or not This book concerns two interrelated topics First how probable is God s existence Should we not conclude that all divinities are human inventions Second what are the mental and social functions of endorsing religious beliefs The answers to these questions are interdependent If a religious belief were true the fact that humans hold it might be explained by describing how its truth was discovered If all religious beliefs are false a different explanation is required In this provocative book Herman Philipse combines philosophical investigations concerning the truth of religious convictions with empirical research on the origins and functions of religious beliefs Numerous topics are discussed such as the historical genesis of monotheisms out of polytheisms how to explain Saul s conversion to Jesus and whether any apologetic strategy of Christian philosophers is convincing Universal atheism is the final conclusion [Index to Jewish Periodicals](#) ,2004 An author and subject index to selected and American Anglo Jewish journals of general and scholarly interests

Cosmology Without God? David Alcalde,2019-06-26 Is God a superfluous hypothesis for modern cosmology According to the normal understanding of modern science the answer should be affirmative because modern science is supposed to be free of metaphysical and theological presuppositions However despite its self proclaimed neutrality regarding metaphysics and theology modern science is full of metaphysical and theological presuppositions These can be summarized as a mechanistic understanding of nature a reduction of God to an external agent in competition with natural processes and creation to a worldly mechanism These presuppositions are deficient and untenable and they remain unconscious for the most part in the dialogue between science and theology making it intellectually impossible because of the reduced notions of God nature and creation assumed Using the coherent and unreduced image of God and nature provided by the Christian doctrine of creation ex nihilo Fr David Alcalde intends to uncover and criticize the incoherent theological assumptions inherent in a concrete branch of modern science which is modern cosmology The author points out the presence of these inadequate theological presuppositions in both the theologians who use modern cosmology to offer scientific proof for the existence of God and the atheistic cosmologists who use their science to reject the idea of God

Proceedings - Indian History Congress Indian History Congress,2003 **Rationality and Theistic Belief** Mark S. McLeod,1993 Rationality and Theistic Belief offers a strong dissenting voice on the work of both Plantinga and Alston Certain to provoke vigorous discussion it makes a significant contribution to the contemporary discussion of the epistemology of religious belief

The Devil's Advocate versus God's Honest Truth Necip Fikri Alican,2025-02-27 The Devil s Advocate

versus God's Honest Truth is a scholarly monograph exploring the rationality of religion particularly the tenability of theism through a dialectical analysis of plausible arguments for the existence of God versus reasonable grounds for suspicion. It offers a comprehensive and balanced coverage of the issues inviting readers to reflect and ponder the subject in its full scope. The book thus makes up for the missing objectivity in an area that has long been dominated by sectarian scholarship and polarized beyond reconciliation.

Proceedings Indian History Congress, 2003 God and other minds: a study of the rational justification of belief in God Alvin Plantinga, 1967 **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 Territories of Human Reason Alister E. McGrath, 2019-01-03

Our understanding of human rationality has changed significantly since the beginning of the century with growing emphasis being placed on multiple rationalities each adapted to the specific tasks of communities of practice. We may think of the world as an ontological unity but we use a plurality of methods to investigate and represent this world. This development has called into question both the appeal to a universal rationality characteristic of the Enlightenment and also the simple modern/postmodern binary. *The Territories of Human Reason* is the first major study to explore the emergence of multiple situated rationalities. It focuses on the relation of the natural sciences and Christian theology but its approach can easily be extended to other disciplines. It provides a robust intellectual framework for discussion of transdisciplinarity which has become a major theme in many parts of the academic world. Alister E. McGrath offers a major reappraisal of what it means to be rational which will have significant impact on older discussions of this theme. He sets out to explore the consequences of the seemingly inexorable move away from the notion of a single universal rationality towards a plurality of cultural and domain-specific methodologies and rationalities. What does this mean for the natural sciences? For the philosophy of science? For Christian theology? And for the interdisciplinary field of science and religion? How can a single individual hold together scientific and religious ideas when these arise from quite different rational approaches? This groundbreaking volume sets out

to engage these questions and will provoke intense discussion and debate Our Knowledge of God K.J. Clark, 2012-12-06

Natural theology is the project of articulating defending and CntlClzmg arguments for the existence and nature of God without the aid of special revelation Philosophical theology which employs the rational methods of natural theology is not restricted to premises that are discernible through observation and reason it may rightly employ premises that are knowable through special revelation While the project of natural theology may be construed as an attempt to demonstrate God s existence one cannot ignore the importance of using reason or experience to understand determine or assess attributes One will want to know at the conclusion of a proof in natural God s theology if one has proved the existence of God and not merely the prim urn mobilum source of moral obligation or a committee of finite designers while God may be the prime mover and designer of the cosmos none of these attributes alone is sufficient for making a claim to divinity It is therefore difficult to distinguish sharply the project of natural theology from philosophi cal theology The project of classical natural theology has been the attempt to prove God s existence and nature with arguments that employ premises that all rational creatures are obliged to accept 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 *An Axiomatic Study of God* Paul Weingartner, 2021-03-08 Weingartner shows that an essential part of natural or philosophical theology and even a part of theology can be treated axiomatically God s essence omniscience omnipotence creating activity and all goodness are described by axioms and by theorems proved from them **God Very Probably** Robert H Nelson, 2016-04-28 In recent years a number of works have appeared with important implications for the age old question of the existence of a god These writings many of which are not by theologians strengthen the rational case for the existence of a god even as this god may not be exactly the Christian God of history This book brings together for the first time such recent diverse contributions from fields such as physics the philosophy of human consciousness evolutionary biology mathematics the history of religion and theology Based on such new materials as well as older ones from the twentieth century it develops five rational arguments that point strongly to the very probable existence of a god They do not make use of the scientific method which is inapplicable to the question of a god Rather they are in an older tradition of rational argument dating back at least to the ancient Greeks For those who are already believers the book will offer additional rational reasons that may strengthen their belief Those who do not believe in the existence of a god at present will encounter new rational arguments that may cause them to reconsider their opinion **God in the Age of Science?** Herman Philipse, 2012-02-23 God in the Age of Science is a critical examination of strategies for the philosophical defence of religious belief The main options may be presented as the end nodes of a decision tree for religious believers The faithful can interpret a creedal statement e g God exists either as a truth claim or otherwise If it is a truth claim they can either be warranted to endorse it without evidence or not Finally if

evidence is needed should its evidential support be assessed by the same logical criteria that we use in evaluating evidence in science or not Each of these options has been defended by prominent analytic philosophers of religion In part I Herman Philipse assesses these options and argues that the most promising for believers who want to be justified in accepting their creed in our scientific age is the Bayesian cumulative case strategy developed by Richard Swinburne Parts II and III are devoted to an in depth analysis of this case for theism Using a strategy of subsidiary arguments Philipse concludes 1 that theism cannot be stated meaningfully 2 that if theism were meaningful it would have no predictive power concerning existing evidence so that Bayesian arguments cannot get started and 3 that if the Bayesian cumulative case strategy did work one should conclude that atheism is more probable than theism Philipse provides a careful rigorous and original critique of theism in the world today

God Guro Bert Domingo,2003-01-31 Rational Theology In Search of World Peace Humanity is One The greatest single source of human conflict has to do with beliefs or of faith that one holds The variety of human ideas most often irreconcilable with one another has lead to divisions and endless schisms There is a great need to accommodate and harmonize ideas by convergence at the point where agreement is possible Rationalization convergence and unification at the center is necessary to achieve world peace However this is only possible when rational people can discuss openly without fear of each other The steps to accomplish this enormous task can only start with the individual This is the goal of this work A person needs to have sufficient knowledge to understand the various facets of life This would include a philosophical base of values with a worldview encompassing and transcending all biases and prejudices inherent in and inculcated by the culture No religious scientific or traditional views must be sacrosanct to analysis With adequate knowledge one gains freedom from ignorance and fear This book Rational Theology is a guidebook for any individual desiring to discover real freedom It is a companion of the authors book Freedom Trilogy Freedom Trilogy is a self help and how to book It helps develop thinking and reasoning abilities It challenges the mind to gain new perspectives It contains the ISA Introspective Self analysis method of discovering ourselves and gaining freedom from fear and anxieties Through Knowledge Ignorance and Fear are banished Freedom Attained once we discover and understand ourselves

God and the Processes of Reality David A. Pailin,2024-12-06 Can belief in God be rational David A Pailin identifies the reasons behind this questioning of theistic faith in his book God and the Processes of Reality originally published in 1989 and demonstrates how the supposed incoherences in the concept of God are due to the generalization of partial insights He establishes the basic character of the concept of God and examines the nature of the major attributes of the divine and of the relationship of God to the processes of reality looking at God as creator the relation of God to historical events and the role of God as the basis for individual fulfilment The book takes up many of the insights developed by Whitehead and Hartshorne in what is commonly known as process thought Pailin explains these insights and counters common misapprehensions about them critically sometimes radically so to present a credible understanding of the God of theistic belief and a coherent understanding of the relationship of that God to the

processes of reality This book will be of interest to students and researchers of religion and philosophy God and Moral Law Mark C. Murphy, 2011-11-17 Does God's existence make a difference to how we explain morality Mark C Murphy critiques the two dominant theistic accounts of morality natural law theory and divine command theory and presents a novel third view He argues that we can value natural facts about humans and their good while keeping God at the centre of our moral explanations The characteristic methodology of theistic ethics is to proceed by asking whether there are features of moral norms that can be adequately explained only if we hold that such norms have some sort of theistic foundation But this methodology fruitful as it has been is one sided God and Moral Law proceeds not from the side of the moral norms so to speak but from the God side of things what sort of explanatory relationship should we expect between God and moral norms given the existence of the God of orthodox theism Mark C Murphy asks whether the conception of God in orthodox theism as an absolutely perfect being militates in favour of a particular view of the explanation of morality by appeal to theistic facts He puts this methodology to work and shows that surprisingly natural law theory and divine command theory fail to offer the sort of explanation of morality that we would expect given the existence of the God of orthodox theism Drawing on the discussion of a structurally similar problem that of the relationship between God and the laws of nature Murphy articulates his new account of the relationship between God and morality one in which facts about God and facts about nature cooperate in the explanation of moral law

Time, Reality, and Transcendence in Rational Perspective Peter Øhrstrøm, 2002

Rationality is widely regarded as being at odds with the very concepts of metaphysics and transcendence Yet it is easy to forget that the thinkers who pioneered rationality and the scientific method did not subscribe to this view For instance Aristotle described God as the source of reason in Eudemian Ethics and Newton and Galileo both believed that our ability to investigate the world scientifically has a divine origin The eight essays in this volume examine a variety of intellectual approaches to the Christian faith addressing a number of philosophical questions en route Are some worldviews more rational than others What limits are there to the kinds of queries we can answer through reasoning and scientific inquiry What role can rationality play in the study of time and reality How can we resolve questions about transcendence and metaphysics The book concludes with the transcript of a public debate on whether theism is more rational than atheism Not only does it serve as a useful reminder that religion and reason can inhabit the same discourse but the lack of a clear winner also demonstrates the importance of trying to wrestle with such perennial questions Anyone who is exploring the arguments for Christianity's rational basis whether out of academic cultural or personal interest should find in this volume much food for thought

Rationality And Religious Theism Hc 2003 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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