

glossy picture book written with minimal documentation and minimal scriptural and theological awareness. Kvanvig's own theory deserves careful consideration. His issuant conception of hell flows from the nature of God preached and believed within the Christian tradition, but it is not necessarily confined to the Christian tradition. An issuant conception of hell argues that heaven and hell *both* flow from the same divine attributes. Hell is not a consequence of one attribute (justice or severity) and heaven from another attribute (mercy or love). The issuant conceptions of hell from which Kvanvig distinguishes his own are those of Lewis and Stump, whose theories do not rely on the punishment model. Kvanvig argues against both theories, one privileging exile but continued existence, the other perilously close to an annihilation theory, a concept that Kvanvig rejects because it supposes God's intervention. If we see hell as both teleological and mechanical, we will see that God's goodness permits human beings the freedom to choose a lonely afterlife of *continued* existence that is a movement *toward* annihilation, with the possibility that the limit is never achieved. According to the author, such a view accords with human freedom, God's holiness, God's benevolence, and the nature and purpose of creation.

Despite the author's brave assertion, "Hence the problem of Hell is resolved" (152), my own suspicion is that it is not resolved. I offer no compelling argument to support this suspicion, only a mute belief that eschatological realities are not completely definable within philosophical categories. The notion of eternity, for example, is not sufficiently examined, and that issue problematizes Kvanvig's metaphor of a posthumous "journey." It is not clear what the implied progressive annihilation could mean, if not some kind of eternal partial annihilation. Nevertheless, if a philosophical analysis is called for, this is the book to read. It brings us a long way into an intelligent, scripturally respectful, and theologically acceptable discussion of a belief that has traditionally been a forest of contradictions. Kvanvig's book may be the best path through the forest yet.

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