

exclusivistic understanding of Christianity. In our concern with the more exotic world faiths of the East, we ought not neglect one much closer to home: Judaism. Particularly as it is becoming more and more clear that we as Christians, and especially as theologians, bear a specific responsibility in anti-Semitism, with its final outcome in the holocaust. The vice of anti-Semitism, to be sure, is certainly anti-Christian, but anti-Judaism is a necessary if not sufficient condition for this vice. Without it, down through the ages Jews would not have been set apart, ostracized, ghettoized, made victims of the fear and hatred of the majority. And this anti-Judaism is rooted in Christian thought, inevitably so, it seems, if Christianity is interpreted in universal and exclusivist terms.

Any teaching which denies the inner validity of their faith is ultimately anti-Jewish. "No one comes to the Father except by me" denies them access to God on their own terms. The New Testament gives all sorts of arguments for superseding the Jewish covenant, but are these sufficient? Basically the Jews are rejected for refusing to be converted to Jesus as the Christ, but why should they be converted? With the God of Israel as their saviour, why do they need another, especially when Jesus has not (at least not yet) fulfilled the Messianic promises of the Scriptures. Also we have it on good authority (Paul) that God has not abandoned his people.

Since we have all grown up with anti-Judaism, we find it very difficult to root out. Clark Williamson has given us an excellent handbook to guide us in the effort. The opening chapters discuss anti-Judaism in the New Testament. The scholarly quest for the authentic words of Jesus, by insisting upon the method of difference, obscures for us the Jewishness of Jesus' teaching. We are all familiar with Luke's tendency to exonerate the Roman authorities, but do we reckon with the degree to which this is so? The trial before the Sanhedrin may have been little more than an informal preliminary hearing before a rump group of Sadducees, perhaps at the initiative and behest of the Romans themselves. The Romans may have instigated the whole affair, for which the Jews have been taking the blame ever since.

The chapter on Paul is very striking, situating his writings before the Jewish/Christian schism took place. When it did take place, as reflected in the gospels and in later writings, the schism has the misfortune of being canonized in the Scriptures of the dominant group. The middle chapters trace anti-Jewish sentiments in Christian theology to the present day, while the final chapters reflect on what can now be done about it.

Our relation with Judaism is the ultimate ecumenical issue. This book contains all the necessary information for an initial encounter with this problem, either as text in an undergraduate or seminary course, or as a library resource.

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Religious Belief and Religious Skepticism. By Gary Gutting. Notre Dame, IN: University of Notre Dame Press, 1982. xi + 192 pages. \$15.95 (paper \$9.95).

Gutting's purpose is to show that religious belief requires and can be given a rational justification. Such a concern sets him apart from philosophical critics of religion like Antony Flew and Kai Nielsen who deny that religion can be rationally justified. It also distinguishes him from Wittgensteinians who see the

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Religious Belief and Religious Skepticism Gary Gutting, 1982-01-01 *The Wisdom to Doubt* J. L. Schellenberg, 2012-05-15

The Wisdom to Doubt is a major contribution to the contemporary literature on the epistemology of religious belief. Continuing the inquiry begun in his previous book *Prolegomena to a Philosophy of Religion*, J. L. Schellenberg here argues that given our limitations and especially our immaturity as a species there is no reasonable choice but to withhold judgment about the existence of an ultimate salvific reality. Schellenberg defends this conclusion against arguments from religious experience and naturalistic arguments that might seem to make either religious belief or religious disbelief preferable to his skeptical stance. In so doing he canvasses virtually all of the important recent work on the epistemology of religion. Of particular interest is his call for at least skepticism about theism, the most common religious claim among philosophers. *The Wisdom to Doubt* expands the author's well-known hiddenness argument against theism and situates it within a larger atheistic argument itself made to serve the purposes of his broader skeptical case. That case need not on Schellenberg's view lead to a dead end but rather functions as a gateway to important new insights about intellectual tasks and religious possibilities.

The Will to Imagine J. L. Schellenberg, 2012-04-24

The Will to Imagine completes J. L. Schellenberg's trilogy in the philosophy of religion following his acclaimed *Prolegomena to a Philosophy of Religion* and *The Wisdom to Doubt*. This book marks a striking reversal in our understanding of the possibility of religious faith. Where other works treat religious skepticism as a dead end, *The Will to Imagine* argues that skepticism is the only point from which a proper beginning in religious inquiry and in religion itself can be made. For Schellenberg, our immaturity as a species not only makes justified religious belief impossible but also provides the appropriate context for a type of faith response grounded in imagination rather than belief directed not to theism but to ultimism, the heart of religion. This new and nonbelieving form of faith he demonstrates is quite capable of nourishing an authentic religious life while allowing for inquiry into ways of refining the generic idea that shapes its commitments. A singular feature of Schellenberg's book is his claim, developed in detail, that unsuccessful believers' arguments can successfully be recast as arguments for imaginative faith. Out of the rational failure of traditional forms of religious belief, *The Will to Imagine* fashions an unconventional form of religion better fitted, Schellenberg argues, to the human species as it exists today and as we may hope it will evolve.

Faith Reason Skepticism Marcus Hester, 1992-01-30

This book of original essays provides a dialogue between four of the most distinguished scholars now working on problems of faith, reason, and skepticism. In their essays, William P. Alston, Robert Audi, Terence Penelhum, and Richard H. Popkin address both the corrosive and the constructive influences of skepticism on Christian and Jewish concepts of faith. The authors treat questions of perennial interest in philosophy of religion: the bases of human knowledge of God, the place of reason in religious belief, the difference between religious beliefs and those based on common sense, and the reconcilability of skepticism with religious belief. In terms of current epistemology, Alston explores the implications of

reliabilism for Christian knowledge of God Audi develops a concept of non doxastic faith which contrasts with flat out beliefs arguing that such faith can support a full range of Christian attitudes and ethics Penelhum contends that religious beliefs cannot be defended in the same way as beliefs of common sense and thus natural theology is essential Popkin demonstrates in a richly historical study that Jewish skepticism of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was used and can be used to neutralize questionable metaphysical theology while leaving a mysticism and spirituality without creed or institution The essays are preceded by an Editor s Introduction and the volume concludes with a unifying dialogue between the four authors

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The Reason for God Timothy Keller,2008 Although a vocal minority continues to attack religious faith for most Americans faith is a large part of their lives 86% of Americans refer to themselves as religious and 75% of all Americans consider themselves Christians So how should they respond to these passionate learned and persuasive books that promote

science and secularism over religion and faith For years Tim Keller has compiled a list of the most frequently voiced doubts skeptics bring to his Manhattan church here he dismantles each of them Written with atheists agnostics and skeptics in mind Keller also provides an intelligent platform on which true believers can stand their ground when bombarded by the backlash This book challenges such ideology at its core and points to the true path and purpose of Christianity From publisher

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How We Believe Michael Shermer,2003-10-01 A new edition covering the latest scientific research on how the brain makes us believers or skeptics Recent polls report that 96 percent of Americans believe in God and 73 percent believe that angels regularly visit Earth Why is this Why despite the rise of science technology and secular education are people turning to religion in greater numbers than ever before Why do people believe in God at all These provocative questions lie at the heart of *How We Believe* an illuminating study of God faith and religion Bestselling author Michael Shermer offers fresh and often startling insights into age old questions including how and why humans put their faith in a higher power even in the face of scientific skepticism Shermer has updated the book to explore the latest research and theories of psychiatrists neuroscientists epidemiologists and philosophers as well as the role of faith in our increasingly diverse modern world Whether believers or nonbelievers we are all driven by the need to understand the universe and our place in it *How We Believe* is a brilliant scientific tour of this ancient and mysterious desire *Faith Reason Skepticism* Marcus

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informed and reasonable people Many philosophers have argued that reflection on this fact should lead us to abandon confident religious or irreligious belief and to embrace religious skepticism John Pittard critically assesses the case for such disagreement motivated religious skepticism While the book focuses on religious disagreement it makes a number of significant contributions to the more general discussion of the rational significance of disagreement as well Disagreement and Skepticism Diego E. Machuca,2013-01-17 The thirteen essays in this volume explore for the first time the possible skeptical implications of disagreement in different areas and from different perspectives with an emphasis in the current debate about the epistemic significance of disagreement They represent a new contribution to the study of the connection between disagreement and skepticism in epistemology metaethics ancient philosophy and metaphilosophy **Prolegomena to a Philosophy of Religion** J. L. Schellenberg,2012-11-15 There is no attempt here to lay down as inviolable or to legislate certain ways of looking at things or ways of proceeding for philosophers of religion only proposals for how to deal with a range of basic issues proposals that I hope will ignite much fruitful discussion and which in any case I shall take as a basis for my own ongoing work in the field from the Preface Providing an original and systematic treatment of foundational issues in philosophy of religion J L Schellenberg s new book addresses the structure of religious and irreligious belief the varieties of religious skepticism and the nature of religion itself From the author s searching analysis of faith emerges a novel understanding of propositional faith as requiring the absence of belief Schellenberg asks what the aims of the field should be setting out a series of principles for carrying out some of the most important of these aims His account of justification considers not only belief but also other responses to religious claims and distinguishes the justification of responses propositions and persons Throughout *Prolegomena to a Philosophy of Religion* Schellenberg is laying the groundwork for an elaboration of his own vision while at the same time suggesting how philosophers might rethink assumptions guiding most of today s work in analytic philosophy of religion *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 **Skepticism: From Antiquity to the Present** Diego Machuca, Baron Reed, 2018-01-25

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