

Problem of Evil: John Hick Philosophy of Religion

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The first part of the paper is a discussion on evil and suffering. The second part is the proposed solution on how to deal with evil and suffering. In John Hick's book entitled *Philosophy of Religion* he devoted a chapter on the problem of evil. He states that this is a theological problem for those who believe that a loving God exists. If God is evil then Hick's proposition is useless. But it can be argued that most believers in the Jewish, Christian, and even Islam religions believe that God is good. Thus, Hick was justified in saying that the existence of evil in this world is a problematic phenomenon for these believers.

Hick said that some tried to excuse the existence of evil as an imaginary thing. But the author countered that even in the Christian Bible it is clear that evil is real. The Bible records "every kind of sorrow and suffering, every mode of 'man's inhumanity to man' and of our painfully insecure existence in the world" (Hick, p.77). He then added, "There can be no doubt, then, that for biblical faith evil is entirely real and no sense an illusion" (Hick, p.77). Once this issue of evil has been settled then it is time to find an explanation and perhaps a solution.

Hick said that there are three major responses to the existence of evil. He said that the first one is centered on the idea on the fall of man, from an original state of righteousness to something that is less than ideal and therefore mankind is now capable of inflicting evil unto himself and unto God's creation. The second view is what he called the Irenaean response and it is the belief that evil and suffering are God's tools of perfecting a still imperfect world (Hick, p.78). The third one is the idea that God is not that powerful and therefore he has no ability to deal with the problem of evil and suffering.

The Problem Of God In Philosophy Of Religion

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The Problem of God in Philosophy of Religion Henry Duméry,1964 **The Problem of God in Philosophy of Religion** Henry Duméry,1969 The problem of God in philosophy of religion Henry Duméry,1964 *The Problem of God in Modern Thought* Philip Clayton,2000 It is widely believed that modern philosophers have dismissed the idea of God and opted instead for a secular humanism Challenging these stereotypes through a careful study of major philosophical texts written since the Enlightenment Philip Clayton shows how the main thinkers of the modern period have continued to wrestle with the problem of God and to make proposals for understanding the divine Following up on his award winning book *God and Contemporary Science* Clayton here explores the constructive resources that modern thought offers to those struggling with the notion of God as infinite and perfect He finds in the narrative of modern thought about God strong support for panentheism the new theological movement that maintains the transcendence of God while denying the separation of God and the world *The Problem of God* Edgar Sheffield Brightman,1930 *The Hiddenness Argument* J. L. Schellenberg,2015-07-02 In many places and times and for many people God's existence has been rather less than a clear fact According to the hiddenness argument this is actually a reason to suppose that it is not a fact at all The hiddenness argument is a new argument for atheism that has come to prominence in philosophy over the past two decades J L Schellenberg first developed the argument in 1993 and this book offers a short and vigorous statement of its central claims and ideas Logically sharp but so clear that anyone can understand the book addresses little discussed issues such as why it took so long for hiddenness reasoning to emerge in philosophy and how the hiddenness problem is distinct from the problem of evil It concludes with the fascinating thought that retiring the last of the personal gods might leave us nearer the beginning of religion than the end Though an atheist Schellenberg writes sensitively and with a nuanced insider's grasp of the religious life Pertinent aspects of his experience as a believer and as a nonbeliever and of his own engagement with hiddenness issues are included Set in this personal context and against an authoritative background on relevant logical conceptual and historical matters *The Hiddenness Argument's* careful but provocative reasoning makes crystal clear just what this new argument is and why it matters **The Problem of God in David Hume** Anders Kraal,2024-01-18 David Hume 1711-1776 is one of the foremost critics of attempts to provide rational arguments in support of traditional Christian theism in Western philosophy In this *Element* the authors examine Hume's chief objections to the cosmological argument the design argument and the argument from miracles along with some main responses to these objections The authors also examine Hume's seminal version of the argument from evil which is deployed in an effort to show that traditional Christian theism is lacking in coherent meaning Drawing on recent developments in Hume scholarship according to which Hume's ultimate philosophical aim was to further an anti-Christian agenda an attempt is made to situate Hume's writings on God and religion in an unfolding narrative that is impacted throughout by the trenchant religious criticisms of Hume's chief

philosophical predecessor Thomas Hobbes **C.S. Lewis and the Problem of God** David Werther,2024-05-15

Understanding C S Lewis s vocation is essential for reading his works well as is knowing how he came to it his long and winding philosophical journey and reoccurring experiences of Joy Lewis discounted proofs in philosophical theology but offered key arguments in support of theism per se and Christianity in particular His account of mere Christianity shows the centrality of self determination an emphasis on Christ s human nature and a relativizing of atonement theories Finally Lewis s understanding of faith his attempts to make sense of petitionary and imprecatory prayers and his emphasis on theosis deification are considered The Severity of God Paul K. Moser,2013-02-14 This book explores the role of divine severity in the character and wisdom of God and the flux and difficulties of human life in relation to divine salvation Much has been written on problems of evil but the matter of divine severity has received relatively little attention Paul K Moser discusses the function of philosophy evidence and miracles in approaching God He argues that if God s aim is to extend without coercion His lasting life to humans then commitment to that goal could manifest itself in making human life severe for the sake of encouraging humans to enter into that cooperative good life In this scenario divine agap is conferred as free gift but the human reception of it includes stress and struggle in the face of conflicting powers and priorities Moser s work will be of great interest to students of the philosophy of religion and theology *Is Faith in God Reasonable?* Corey Miller,Paul Gould,2014 The question of whether faith in God is reasonable is of renewed interest in today s academy In light of this interest as well as the rise of militant religion and terrorism and the emergent reaction by neo atheism this volume considers this important question from the views of contemporary scientists philosophers and in a more novel fashion of rhetoricians It is comprised of a public debate between William Lane Craig supporting the position that faith in God is reasonable and Alex Rosenberg arguing against that position Scholars in the aforementioned fields then respond to the debate representing both theistic and atheistic positions The book concludes with rejoinders from Craig and Rosenberg Beyond the Control of God? Paul Gould,2014-03-27 The question of God s relationship to abstract objects touches on a number of perennial concerns related to the nature of God God is typically thought to be an independent and self sufficient being Further God is typically thought to be supremely sovereign such that all reality distinct from God is dependent on God s creative and sustaining activity However the view that there are abstract objects seems to be a repudiation of this traditional understanding of God Abstract objects are typically thought to exist necessarily and it is natural to think that if something exists necessarily it does so because it is its nature to exist Thus abstract objects exist independently of God Philosophers have called this the problem of God and abstract objects In this book six contemporary solutions to the problem are set out and defended against objections It will be valuable for all students or scholars who are interested in the concept and nature of God **Pragmatic Pluralism and the Problem of God** Sami Pihlström,2013-04 The book is a study of pragmatism and pragmatic pluralism in the philosophy of religion Through critical examinations of James s Dewey s and recent neopragmatists ideas it argues that

key issues in the field including the debate between evidentialism and fideism and the problem of evil need rearticulation from a pragmatic pluralistic perspective *Problems of Evil and the Power of God* Professor James A Keller, 2013-05-28 Why do bad things happen even to good people If there is a God why aren't God's existence and God's will for humans more apparent And if God really does miracles for some people why not for others This book examines these three problems of evil suffering divine hiddenness and unfairness if miracles happen as believers claim to explore how different ideas of God's power relate to the problem of evil Keller argues that as long as God is believed to be all powerful there are no adequate answers to these problems nor is it enough for theists simply to claim that human ignorance makes these problems insoluble Arguing that there are no good grounds for the belief that God is all powerful Keller instead defends the understanding of God and God's power found in process theism and shows how it makes possible an adequate solution to the problems of evil while providing a concept of God that is religiously adequate *The Reality of God and the Problem of Evil* Brian Davies, 2006-10-11 An important new book on how we can still believe in a God of love and confront the problem of evil in the world Probably the most important book on the subject since John Hick's book *Evil and the God of Love* Professor Davies says we should tackle this problem by attending to the basics by asking whether there is a God and then What is God he starts by summarizing the arguments so far from Seneca to the present day He then moves to what he describes as the basics see above and demonstrates that much of what has been written about on the topic of evil is in fact irrelevant or just plain wrong This is a lively book on a tricky subject written at all times with humour and much practical example **The Philosophy of Religion** Edward R. Wierenga, 2016-08-29 Philosophy of Religion is an engaging introduction to the main tenets of this fascinating subject written clearly and with detailed enough explanation to be accessible to those new to the field whilst providing original and challenging ideas to more experienced students The ideal introduction to this fascinating subject providing a clear and engaging entry point to the field The book lucidly introduces the main issues in philosophy of religion and develops a rigorous yet accessible approach to evaluating positions on these issues No previous exposure to philosophy is assumed and more technical topics are introduced and explained before they are employed Original ideas and new approaches to concepts within the book ensure that it is also relevant to those already familiar with the subject **The Problem of Evil and the Problem of God** Dewi Zephaniah Phillips, 2004 This book is D Z Phillips systematic attempt to discuss the problem of evil He argues that the problem is inextricably linked to our conception of God In an effort to distinguish between logical and existential problems of evil that inheritance offers us distorted accounts of God's omnipotence and will In his interlude Phillips argues that as a result God is ridiculed out of existence and found unfit to plead before the bar of decency However Phillips elucidates a neglected tradition in which we reach a different understanding of God's presence amidst suffering and addresses the ultimate question of how God can be said to be with those who are crushed by life's afflictions An ideal text for students of philosophy religious studies and theology but also for anyone who

reflects seriously on the danger of adding to human evils by the way in which we write and think about them Jacket The Existence of God John Hick, 1964 The principal philosophical arguments on the existence of God are brought together here From the ancient Greeks and Anselm to the present day and Bertrand Russell both sides are represented First come the contributions of Western philosophers to the five arguments traditionally used to prove that God exists then come the basic challenges to the them and finally the recent writings that probe what it means to assert that God exists *The Nature of God* Gerard Hughes, 2005-08-04 In *The Nature of God* Gerard Hughes takes the central attributes ascribed to God such as Existence Simplicity Omniscience Omnipotence and Goodness and gives them a historical and analytical background Incorporating texts by Aquinas Ockham Molina Descartes Hume and Kant he aims to give the reader first hand acquaintance with these classic writers and to then discuss their arguments in the light of contemporary debate While the focus of *The Nature of God* is on the philosophy of religion Hughes widens his scope to consider its implications in epistemology metaphysics and moral philosophy The issues he considers include necessity and possibility the relation of logic to epistemology and the connections between causation and moral philosophy **God and the Problem of Logic** Andrew Dennis Bassford, 2023-06-08 Classical theists hold that God is omnipotent But now suppose a critical theologian were to ask Can God create a stone so heavy that even he cannot lift it This is the dilemma of the stone paradox God either can or cannot create such a stone Suppose that God can create it Then there's something he cannot do namely lift the stone Suppose that God cannot create the stone Then again there's something he cannot do namely create it Either way God cannot be omnipotent Among the variety of known theological paradoxes the paradox of the stone is especially troubling because of its logical purity It purports to show that one cannot believe in both God and the laws of logic In the face of the stone paradox how should the contemporary analytic theist respond Ought they to revise their belief in theology or their belief in logic Ought they to lose their religion or lose their mind **God And Evil** Michael L Peterson, 2018-02-12 This concise well structured survey examines the problem of evil in the context of the philosophy of religion The main problem of evil consists in reconciling belief in a just and loving God with the evil and suffering in the world Michael Peterson frames this issue by working through questions such as the following What is the relation of rational belief to religious faith What different conceptual moves are possible on either side of the issue What responses have important thinkers advanced and which seem most promising Is it possible to maintain religious commitment in light of evil The author relies on the helpful distinction between moral and natural evil to clarify our understanding of the different aspects of the problem as well as avenues for response Thus the reader of this book gains not only an intellectual grasp of the debate over God and evil in professional philosophy but also the personal benefit of thinking through one of the most important issues in human life This concise well structured survey examines the problem of evil in the context of the philosophy of religion One of the core topics in that field the problem of evil is an enduring challenge that Western philosophers have pondered for almost two thousand years The

main problem of evil consists in reconciling belief in a just and loving God with the evil and suffering in the world Michael Peterson frames this issue by working through questions such as the following What is the relation of rational belief to religious faith What different conceptual moves are possible on either side of the issue What responses have important thinkers advanced and which seem most promising Is it possible to maintain religious commitment in light of evil Peterson relies on the helpful distinction between moral and natural evil to clarify our understanding of the different aspects of the problem as well as avenues for response The overall format of the text rests on classifying various types of argument from evil the logical the probabilistic the evidential and the existential arguments Each type of argument has its own strategy which both theists and nontheists must recognize and develop Giving both theistic and nontheistic perspectives fair representation the text works through the issues of whether evil shows theistic belief to be inconsistent improbable discredited by the evidence or threatened by personal crisis Peterson explains how defensive strategies are particularly geared for responding to the logical and probabilistic arguments from evil while theodicy is an appropriate response to the evidential argument Theodicy has traditionally been understood as the attempt to justify belief in a God who is all powerful and all good in light of evil The text discusses the theodicies of Augustine Leibniz Hick and Whitehead as enlightening examples of theodicy This discussion allows Peterson to identify and evaluate a rather dominant theme in most theodicies that evil can be justified by designating a greater good In the end Peterson even explores how certain types of theodicy based on specifically Christian renditions of theism might provide a basis for addressing the existential problem of evil The reader of this book gains not only an intellectual grasp of the debate over God and evil in professional philosophy but also the personal benefit of thinking through one of the most important issues in human life

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