



The Possible Universe

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The Possible South R. Bruce Brasell, 2015-11-09 Using cultural theory author R Bruce Brasell investigates issues surrounding the discursive presentation of the American South as biracial and explores its manifestation in documentary films including such works as *Tell about the South* *broken ground* and *Family Name* After considering the emergence of the region's biraciality through a consideration of the concepts of racial citizenry and racial performativity Brasell examines two problems associated with this framework First the framework assumes racial purity and second it assumes that two races exist In other words biraciality enacts two denials first the existence of miscegenation in the region and second the existence of other races and ethnicities Brasell considers bodily miscegenation discussing the racial closet and the southeastern expatriate road film Then he examines cultural miscegenation through the lens of racial poaching and 1970s southeastern documentaries that use redemptive ethnography In the subsequent chapters using specific documentary films he considers the racial in betweenness of Spanish speaking ethnicities *Mosquitoes* and *High Water* *Living in America Nuestra Comunidad* probes issues related to the process of racial negotiation experienced by Asian Americans as they seek a racial position beyond the black and white binary *Mississippi Triangle* and engages the problem of racial legitimacy confronted by federally nonrecognized Native groups as they attempt the same feat *Real Indian* *Worlds and Individuals, Possible and Otherwise* Takashi Yagisawa, 2009-12-03 Modal realism says that non actual possible worlds and individuals are as real as the actual world and individuals Takashi Yagisawa defends modal realism of a variety different from David Lewis's theory The notion of reality is left primitive and sharply distinguished from that of existence which is proposed as a relation between a thing and a domain Worlds are postulated as modal indices for truth on a par with times which are temporal indices for truth Ordinary individual objects are conceived as being extended in spatial temporal and modal dimensions and their transworld identity is explicated by the closest continuer theory Impossible worlds and individuals are postulated and used to provide accounts of propositions belief sentences and fictional discourse *The Real and the Possible* Jorge A. Tallet, 2002 The search for ultimate reality and meaning has been touted as the chief endeavor of Philosophy ergo according to philosophers the loftiest undertaking ever Anyone who has ever dabbled in Philosophy or enjoyed a classical education will relish Dr Tallet's erudition in this fascinating series of essays on Philosophy **The Greater-Good Defence** Melville Y. Stewart, 1993-01-15

Philosophy , *Actuality, Possibility, and Worlds* Alexander R. Pruss, 2011-05-19 *Actuality Possibility and Worlds* is an exploration of the Aristotelian account that sees possibilities as grounded in causal powers On his way to that account Pruss surveys a number of historical approaches and argues that logicist approaches to possibility are implausible The notion of possible worlds appears to be useful for many purposes such as the analysis of counterfactuals or elucidating the nature of propositions and properties This usefulness of possible worlds makes for a second general question Are there any possible worlds and if so what are they Are they concrete universes as David Lewis thinks Platonic abstracta as per Robert M Adams

and Alvin Plantinga or maybe linguistic or mathematical constructs such as Heller thinks Or is perhaps Leibniz right in thinking that possibilia are not on par with actualities and that abstracta can only exist in a mind so that possible worlds are ideas in the mind of God *The Theory of Ontic Modalities* Uwe Meixner, 2013-05-02 This book presents a comprehensive non model theoretic theory of ontic necessity and possibility within a formal and formalized ontology consisting of states of affairs properties and individuals Its central thesis is that all modalities are reducible to intrinsic or logical possibility and necessity if reference is made to certain states of affairs called bases of necessity The viability of this Bases Theory of Modality is shown also in the case of conditionals including counterfactual conditionals Besides the ontological aspects of the philosophy of modality also the epistemology of modality is treated in the book It is shown that the Bases Theory of Modality provides a satisfactory solution to the epistemological problem of modality In addition to developing that theory the book includes detailed discussions of positions in the philosophy of modality maintained by Alvin Plantinga David Lewis Charles Chihara Graeme Forbes David Armstrong and others Among the themes treated are possibilism vs actualism the theory of essences conceivability and possibility the nature of possible worlds the nature of logical nomological and metaphysical possibility and necessity **The Possible Universe** J. A. Tallet, 1990 **The Handy Astronomy Answer Book** Charles Liu, 2013-09-01 Unraveling the Mysteries of the Night Sky Fact filled and image rich guide to the principles of astronomy its history a host of fun facts and helpful tips for the backyard or budding astronomers We look to the heavens and wonder in awe Shooting stars constellations planets galaxies and the unknown What is out there Who is out there How did the stars and planets come to be What does it all mean The last few years have brought an explosion of information leading to serious consideration of questions once deemed crazy Do other universes exist Are there planets that could harbor life From a neutron star to a black hole from the Higgs Boson particle to cosmic strings from the speed of light to gamma radiation plus a universe of ideas and concepts in between The Handy Astronomy Answer Book takes you on a journey through the history science and the latest findings in astronomy This book tells the story of astronomy of the cosmos and its contents and of humanity s efforts throughout history to unlock its secrets and solve its mysteries You ll learn the answers to more than 1 000 questions on astronomy and space including What is astrobiology What is the Dresden Codex and what does it say about Mayan astronomy What happened between Galileo and the Catholic Church What is the longest time that a human has been in space What is a gamma ray burst How do I use a star chart to find stars and constellations How do space and time relate to one another What were considered to be NASA s four great observatories in space How do astronomers map the night sky How many constellations are there How has the discovery of exoplanets affected the search for extraterrestrial life Could a moon found in a star s habitable zone support life as we know it How will the universe end From the basic physics and history of astronomy to using star charts telescopes and other helpful hints for the home astronomer and from space mission programs to the greatest adventure of all the search for life beyond Earth The Handy Astronomy Answer Book includes

information on virtually every topic related to outer space. Containing over 120 illustrations and photos, this book brings the wonders of our universe to life. *Bringing Good Even Out of Evil* B. Kyle Keltz, 2022-11-01

The question of whether the existence of evil in the world is compatible with the existence of an all-knowing, all-powerful, all-good God has been debated for centuries. Many have addressed classical arguments from evil, and while recent scholarship in analytic philosophy of religion has produced newer formulations of the problem, most of these newer formulations rely on a conception of God that is not held by all theists. In *Bringing Good Even Out of Evil*, Thomism and the Problem of Evil, B. Kyle Keltz defends classical theism against contemporary problems of evil through the philosophy of Thomas Aquinas and his interpreters. Keltz discusses Aquinas's thought on God, evil, and what kind of world God would make, then turns to contemporary problems of evil and shows how they miss the mark when it comes to classical theism. Some of the newer formulations that the book considers include James Sterba's argument from the Pauline principle, J. L. Schellenberg's divine hiddenness argument, Stephen Law's evil god challenge, and Nick Trakakis's anti-theodicy.

Essays on Modern Popular Literature Orestes Augustus Brownson, 1888

Literary criticisms Orestes Augustus Brownson, 1885

Gratuitous Suffering and the Problem of Evil Bryan Frances, 2013

Suffering that is not coupled with any redeeming good is one of our world's more troubling, apparent glitches. It is particularly vexing for any theist who believes that the world was created by a supremely morally good, knowledgeable, and powerful god. *Gratuitous Suffering and the Problem of Evil: A Comprehensive Introduction* is among the first book-length discussions of theistic approaches to this issue. Bryan Frances's lucid and jargon-free analyses of a variety of possible responses to the problem of gratuitous suffering will provide serious students or general readers much material with which to begin an extended contemplation of this ancient and contemporary concern. The perfect size and scope for an introductory philosophy class's discussion of the problem of evil and suffering, and deliberately crafted to be approachable by all interested readers, *Gratuitous Suffering and the Problem of Evil* is philosophy doing what it does best: serious, engaged, rigorous explorations of even the darkest truths. The book offers many useful pedagogical features, including chapter overviews and summaries, annotated suggested readings, and eight discussion questions.

A Case for the Existence of God Dean L. Overman, 2009

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The Reconstruction of the Christian Revelation Claim Stuart C. Hackett, 2009-01-07 Dr Hackett provides in digestible form a comprehensive systematic and pervasively philosophical apologetic for the Christian revelation claim Although the approach is seriously philosophical the text is free as possible of the earmarks of technical scholarship reflecting the author's aspiration to reach the common person who has a deep interest in such questions Thus although positions arguments and counter arguments are discussed of necessity these are set forth without distracting encumbrances Specifically this book is designed as a substantial textbook for college and seminary courses in apologetics In his thorough introduction *Philosophical Prolegomena* a firm base for the whole study is established by initiating the reader firmly in epistemology and the concept of revelation The main divisions are Christianity and the Revelation Cosmos A Philosophical Case for a Theistic Metaphysic Christianity and the Revelational Person An Historical Critical Case for the Incarnation of God in Jesus Christ Christianity and the Revelational Word The Propositional Expression of Revelation in Scripture Dr Hackett includes on every page parallel marginal summaries and outlines to guide the reader and to facilitate ready reference

Pascal's Fire Keith Ward, 2013-10-01 Groundbreaking ingenious and devastatingly clear Keith Ward's *Pascal's Fire* is guaranteed to reignite the timeless dispute of whether scientific advancement threatens religious belief Turning the conventional debate on its head Ward suggests that the existence of God is actually the best starting point for a number of the most famous scientific positions From quantum physics to evolution the suggestion of an ultimate mind adds a new dimension to scientific thought enhancing rather than detracting from its greatest achievements Also responding to potential criticisms that his ultimate mind is unrecognisable as the God of Abraham Ward examines our most fundamental beliefs in a new light Emerging with a conception of God that is consistent with both science and the world's major faiths this ambitious project will fascinate believers and sceptics alike

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.

Arguing about Gods Graham Oppy, 2006-09-04. In this book, Graham Oppy examines arguments for and against the existence of God. He shows that none of these arguments is powerful enough to change the minds of reasonable participants in debates on the question of the existence of God. His conclusion is supported by detailed analyses of the arguments as well as by the development of a theory about the purpose of arguments and the criteria that should be used in judging whether or not arguments are successful. Oppy discusses the work of a wide array of philosophers, including Anselm, Aquinas, Descartes, Locke, Leibniz, Kant, Hume, and more recently Plantinga, Dembski, White, Dawkins, Bergman, Gale, and Pruss.

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