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Goodness, God, and Evil David E. Alexander, 2012-05-24 Most contemporary versions of moral realism are beset with difficulties Many of these difficulties arise because of a faulty conception of the nature of goodness Goodness God and Evil lays out and defends a new version of moral realism that re conceives the nature of goodness Alexander argues that the adjective good is best thought of as an attributive adjective and not as a predicative one In other words the adjective good logically cannot be detached from the noun or noun phrase that it modifies It is further argued that this conception of the function of the adjective implies that recent attempts to provide necessary a posteriori identities between goodness and something else must fail The convertibility of being and goodness the privation theory of evil a denial of the fact value distinction human nature as the ground of human morality and even a novel argument for the existence of God are some of the implications of the account of goodness that Alexander offers *Five Proofs for the Existence of God* Edward Feser, 2017-08-18 Five Proofs of the Existence of God provides a detailed updated exposition and defense of five of the historically most important but in recent years largely neglected philosophical proofs of God s existence the Aristotelian proof the Neo Platonic proof the Augustinian proof the Thomistic proof and the Rationalist proof This book also offers a detailed treatment of each of the key divine attributes unity simplicity eternity omnipotence omniscience perfect goodness and so forth showing that they must be possessed by the God whose existence is demonstrated by the proofs Finally it answers at length all of the objections that have been leveled against these proofs This book offers as ambitious and complete a defense of traditional natural theology as is currently in print Its aim is to vindicate the view of the greatest philosophers of the past thinkers like Aristotle Plotinus Augustine Aquinas Leibniz and many others that the existence of God can be established with certainty by way of purely rational arguments It thereby serves as a refutation both of atheism and of the fideism which gives aid and comfort to atheism The Rational Ontological Argument Joshua R. Sijuwade, 2025-01-23 By developing a new ontological argument for the existence of God Joshua R Sijuwade presents an innovative approach that enriches the existing discourse with fresh insights and a contemporary perspective The ontological argument seeks to demonstrate the existence of God from an a priori standpoint and Sijuwade begins by addressing the substantial critique the modal argument has received He embarks on a rigorous exploration providing needed analysis and a positive iteration termed the Rational Ontological Argument rooted in a novel modal methodology known as Rational Modal Realism Using this new method Sijuwade focuses on demonstrating how the central concepts and theories within modal metaphysics and epistemology such as modal realism modal rationalism trope theory and ontological pluralism offer a means to develop a victorious ontological argument Employing contemporary analytic methods and suggesting productive directions for further research Sijuwade makes a key contribution to philosophy of religion and re invigorates the age old philosophical argument for the existence of God **Sacred Music, Religious Desire and Knowledge of God** Julian Perlmutter, 2020-02-20 Many

people find sacred choral music profound and deeply evocative even in societies that seem to be turning away from religious belief In this book Julian Perlmutter examines how in light of its wide appeal sacred music can have religious significance for people regardless of their religious convictions By differentiating between doctrinal belief and the desire for God Perlmutter explores a longing for the spiritual that is compatible with both belief and interested non belief He describes how sacred music can elicit this kind of longing thereby helping the listener to grow in religious openness The work of Thomas Merton is also analyzed in order to show that musically elicited desire for God can be incorporated into the Christian practice of contemplative prayer aimed ultimately at a union of love with God By exploring connections between desire knowledge and religious practice this engaging account illustrates how sacred music can have a transformative effect on one s wider spiritual life Of particular interest to philosophers and theologians the book makes a novel contribution to several topics including religious epistemology the philosophy of emotion and aesthetics

The Mechanics of Divine Foreknowledge and Providence T. Ryan Byerly, 2014-08-28 How exactly could God achieve infallible foreknowledge of every future event including the free actions of human persons How could God exercise careful providence over these same events Byerly offers a novel response to these important questions by contending that God exercises providence and achieves foreknowledge by ordering the times The first part of the book defends the importance of the above questions After characterizing the contemporary freedom foreknowledge debate Byerly argues that it has focused too narrowly on a certain argument for theological fatalism which attempts to show that the existence of infallible divine foreknowledge poses a unique threat to the existence of creaturely libertarian freedom Byerly contends however that bare existence of infallible divine foreknowledge cannot threaten freedom in this way at most the mechanics whereby this foreknowledge is achieved might so threaten human freedom In the second part of the book Byerly develops a model for understanding the mechanics whereby infallible foreknowledge is achieved that would not threaten creaturely libertarian freedom According to the model God infallibly foreknows every future event because God has placed the times that constitute the history of the world in primitive earlier than relations to one another After defending the consistency of this model of the mechanics of divine foreknowledge with creaturely libertarian freedom the author applies it to divine providence more generally A novel defense of concurrentism is the result

OCR Philosophy of Religion for AS and A2 Jill Oliphant, Matthew Taylor, 2015-07-16 Structured directly around the specification of the OCR this is the definitive textbook for students of Advanced Subsidiary or Advanced Level courses The updated third edition covers all the necessary topics for Philosophy of Religion in an enjoyable student friendly fashion Each chapter includes a list of key issues OCR specification checklist explanations of key terminology overviews of key scholars and theories self test review and exam practice questions To maximise students chances of success the book contains a section dedicated to answering examination questions It comes complete with diagrams and tables lively illustrations a comprehensive glossary and full bibliography Additional resources are available via the companion website at

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The Rainbow of Experiences, Critical Trust, and God Kai-man Kwan, 2011-08-11 The question of whether religious experience can be trusted has been hotly debated in epistemology and philosophy of religion in recent years. Kwan surveys this contemporary philosophical debate, provides in-depth analysis of the crucial issues, and offers arguments for an affirmative answer to the above question. Kwan first argues against traditional empiricist epistemologies and defends Swinburne's Principle of Credulity, which holds that we should trust our experiences unless there are special considerations to the contrary. The Principle of Credulity is renamed the Principle of Critical Trust to highlight the need for balance between trust and criticism and is used as the foundation for a new approach to epistemology, the Critical Trust Approach (CTA), which maintains an emphasis on experience but attempts to break loose of the straitjacket of traditional empiricism by broadening the evidential base of experience. Kwan then widens his focus by looking at theistic experience in the contemporary multicultural context.

Beyond the Control of God? Paul Gould, 2014-03-27 Views of Keith Yandell, Paul M. Gould, and Richard Brian Davis, Greg Welty, William Lane Craig, Scott A. Shalkowski, Graham Oppy **A Spiritual Geography of Early Chinese Thought** Kelly James Clark, Justin Winslett, 2022-12-29 It is widely claimed that notions of gods and religious beliefs are irrelevant or inconsequential to early Chinese Confucian moral and political thought. Rejecting the claim that religious practice plays a minimal philosophical role, Kelly James Clark and Justin Winslett offer a textual study that maps the religious terrain of early Chinese texts. They analyze the pantheon of extrahumans, from high gods to ancestor spirits, discussing their various representations as well as examining conceptions of the afterlife and religious ritual. Demonstrating that religious beliefs in early China are both textually endorsed and ritually embodied, this book goes on to show how gods, ancestors, and afterlife are philosophically salient. The summative chapter on the role of religious ritual in moral formation shows how religion forms a complex philosophical system capable of informing moral, social, and political conditions. **Free Will and God's Universal**

Causality W. Matthews Grant, 2019-05-16 The traditional doctrine of God's universal causality holds that God directly causes all entities distinct from himself including all creaturely actions But can our actions be free in the strong libertarian sense if they are directly caused by God W Matthews Grant argues that free creaturely acts have dual sources God and the free creaturely agent and are ultimately up to both in a way that leaves all the standard conditions for libertarian freedom satisfied Offering a comprehensive alternative to existing approaches for combining theism and libertarian freedom he proposes new solutions for reconciling libertarian freedom with robust accounts of God's providence grace and predestination He also addresses the problem of moral evil without the commonly employed Free Will Defense Written for analytic philosophers and theologians Grant's approach can be characterized as neo scholastic as well as analytic since many of the positions defended are inspired by consonant with and develop resources drawn from the scholastic tradition especially Aquinas

Well-Being and Theism William A. Lauinger, 2012-07-12 Well Being and Theism is divided into two distinctive parts The first part argues that desire fulfillment welfare theories fail to capture the good part of good for and that objective list welfare theories fail to capture the for part of good for Then with the aim of capturing both of these parts of good for a conjunctive theory one which places both a value constraint and a desire constraint on well being is advanced Lauinger then defends this proposition which he calls the desire perfectionism theory against possible objections In the second part Lauinger explores the question What metaphysics best supports the claim that the vast majority of humans have the desires for friendship accomplishment health etc built into themselves It is argued that there are two general metaphysical routes that might convincingly be taken here and that each one leads us toward theism

[The Kalam Cosmological Argument, Volume 1](#) Paul Copan, William Lane Craig, 2017-11-16 Did the universe begin to exist If so did it have a cause Or could it have come into existence uncaused from nothing These questions are taken up by the medieval though recently revived kalam cosmological argument which has arguably been the most discussed philosophical argument for God's existence in recent decades The kalam's line of reasoning maintains that the series of past events cannot be infinite but rather is finite Since the universe could not have come into being uncaused there must be a transcendent cause of the universe's beginning a conclusion supportive of theism This anthology on the philosophical arguments for the finitude of the past asks Is an infinite series of past events metaphysically possible Should actual infinities be restricted to theoretical mathematics or can an actual infinite exist in the concrete world These essays by kalam proponents and detractors engage in lively debate about the nature of infinity and its conundrums about frequently used kalam argument paradoxes of Tristram Shandy the Grim Reaper and Hilbert's Hotel and about the infinity of the future

Thinking Through Feeling Anastasia Philippa Scrutton, 2011-10-06 Contemporary debates on God's emotionality are divided between two extremes Impassibilists deny God's emotionality on the basis of God's omniscience omnipotence and incorporeality Passibilists seem to break with tradition by affirming divine emotionality often focusing on the idea that God suffers with us Contemporary philosophy of

emotion reflects this divide Some philosophers argue that emotions are voluntary and intelligent mental events making them potentially compatible with omniscience and omnipotence Others claim that emotions are involuntary and basically physiological rendering them inconsistent with traditional divine attributes Thinking Through Feeling God Emotion and Passibility creates a three way conversation between the debate in theology contemporary philosophy of emotion and pre modern particularly Augustinian and Thomist conceptions of human affective experience It also provides an exploration of the intelligence and value of the emotions of compassion anger and jealousy

The Kalam Cosmological Argument, Volume 2 Paul Copan, William Lane Craig, 2017-11-16 The ancient kalam cosmological argument maintains that the series of past events is finite and that therefore the universe began to exist Two recent scientific discoveries have yielded plausible prima facie physical evidence for the beginning of the universe The expansion of the universe points to its beginning to a Big Bang as one retraces the universe's expansion in time And the second law of thermodynamics which implies that the universe's energy is progressively degrading suggests that the universe began with an initial low entropy condition The kalam cosmological argument perhaps the most discussed philosophical argument for God's existence in recent decades maintains that whatever begins to exist must have a cause And since the universe began to exist there must be a transcendent cause of its beginning a conclusion which is confirmatory of theism So this medieval argument for the finitude of the past has received fresh wind in its sails from recent scientific discoveries This collection reviews and assesses the merits of the latest scientific evidences for the universe's beginning It ends with the kalam argument's conclusion that the universe has a cause a personal cause with properties of theological significance

Free Will in Philosophical Theology Kevin Timpe, 2013-11-21 Free Will in Philosophical Theology takes the most recent philosophical work on free will and uses it to elucidate and explore theological doctrines involving free will Rather than being a work of natural theology it is a work in what has been called clarification using philosophy to understand develop systematize and explain theological claims without first raising the justification for holding the theological claims that one is working with Timpe's aim is to show how a particular philosophical account of the nature of free will an account known as source incompatibilism can help us understand a range of theological doctrines

Why God Must Do What is Best Justin J. Daeley, 2021-09-09 The idea that God understood as the most perfect being must create the best possible world is often underacknowledged by contemporary theologians and philosophers of religion This book clearly demonstrates the rationale for what Justin J Daeley calls Theistic Optimism and interacts with the existing literature in order to highlight its limitations While locating Theistic Optimism in the thought of Gottfried Leibniz Daeley argues that Theistic Optimism is consistent with divine freedom aseity gratitude and our typical modal intuitions By offering plausible solutions to each of the criticisms levelled against Theistic Optimism he also provides a vigorous and original defence against the charge that it deviates from the Christian tradition Engaging with both the Christian tradition and contemporary theologians and philosophers *Why God Must Do What is Best* positions the idea of Theistic Optimism firmly

within the language of contemporary philosophy of religion *The Maturing of Monotheism* Garth Hallett, 2019-01-24
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