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The Problem of Evil

God is all-powerful. God is all-loving.
There is suffering. How can all three be
true at once?

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The Problem of Evil Peter van Inwagen, 2006-06-09 It is generally supposed that the fact that the world contains a vast amount of suffering much of it truly horrible suffering confronts those who believe in an all powerful and benevolent Creator with a serious problem to explain why such a Creator would permit this Many reflective people are convinced that the problem the problem of evil is insoluble The reasons that underlie this conviction can be formulated as a powerful argument for the non existence of God the so called argument from evil If there were a God he would not permit the existence of vast amounts of truly horrible suffering since such suffering exists there is no God Peter van Inwagen examines this argument which he regards as a paradigmatically philosophical argument His conclusion is that like most philosophical arguments it is a failure He seeks to demonstrate not that God exists but the fact that the world contains a vast amount of suffering does not show that God does not exist Along the way he discusses a wide range of topics of interest to philosophers and theologians such as the concept of God what might be meant by describing a philosophical argument as a failure the distinction between versions of the argument from evil that depend on the vast amount of evil in the world and versions of the argument that depend on a particular evil such as the Lisbon earthquake or the death of a fawn in a forest fire the free will defense animal suffering and the problem of the hiddenness of God

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The Image of God Eleonore Stump, 2022-04-14 The problem of mourning is the last and hardest part of the problem of evil. To show that suffering is defeated for a sufferer, a theodicy argues that there is an outweighing benefit which could not have been gotten without the suffering. Typically, this condition has the tacit presupposition given that this is a post-Fall world. Consequently, there is a sense in which human suffering would not be shown to be defeated even if there were a successful theodicy, because a theodicy typically implies that the benefit in question could have been gotten without the suffering if there had not been a Fall. There is a part of the problem of evil that would remain then even if there were a successful theodicy. This is the problem of mourning: even defeated suffering in the post-Fall world merits mourning. How is this warranted mourning compatible with the existence of an omniscient, omnipotent, perfectly good God? The traditional response to this problem is the *felix culpa* view, which maintains that the original sin was fortunate because there is an outweighing benefit to sufferers that could not be gotten in a world without suffering. The *felix culpa* view presupposes an object of evaluation, namely the true self of a human being, and a standard of evaluation for human lives. This book explores these and a variety of other topics in philosophical theology in order to explain and evaluate the role of suffering in human lives.

The Problem of Evil Daniel Speak, 2014-11-11 The most forceful philosophical objections to belief in God arise from the existence of evil. Bad things happen in the world, and it is not clear how this is compatible with the existence of an all-powerful and perfectly loving being. Unsurprisingly, then, philosophers have formulated powerful arguments for atheism based on the existence of apparently unjustified suffering. These arguments give expression to what we call the problem of evil. This volume is an engaging introduction to the philosophical problem of evil. Daniel Speak provides a clear overview of the main lines of reasoning in this debate and argues for the defensibility of theistic belief in the face of evil. He fleshes out the distinction between theodicy and defense and guides the reader through the logical, evidential

and hiddenness versions of the problem In an accessible and beautifully written account Speak describes the central issues surrounding the problem of evil in a way that clarifies both the complex reasoning and specialised terminology of the topic The Problem of Evil is an ideal introduction to contemporary debates over one of the most gripping perennial questions Read either on its own or alongside the primary materials it deftly covers students and scholars will find this volume a terrific resource for understanding the challenges to religious belief raised by evil *God And Evil* Michael L Peterson, 2018 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

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