

# Quotes On The Afterlife

**Jan Age Sigvartsen**

**Quotationary - The A-Z Book of Quotations** Nasser Amiri,2024-06-27 Compiled over many years by Nasser Amiri, this is by far the most comprehensive collection ever compiled of carefully selected quotations from the world's great philosophers, writers, historians, musicians and thinkers. Quotationary is a source of inspiration for every writer, book-lover and thinker. It contains the thoughts of many of the finest minds since ancient man started to express his wit and wisdom in aphoristic form. It is inspirational, instructive, amusing and literary; alongside a dictionary and thesaurus it is a must-have purchase for any author, writer, journalist or anyone working with words.

Why an Afterlife Obviously Exists Jens Amberts,2022-04-29 'Like a master attorney, Jens Amberts has marshaled an abundance of virtually irrefutable evidence in making the case for the thesis of his brilliant book, Why an Afterlife Obviously Exists. Basing his argument on four fundamental facts about near-death experiences (NDEs), Amberts has written a book that every serious student of NDEs, and especially skeptics, should be sure to read. On finishing it, I doubt any reader will not be convinced that death is not a dead end.' Kenneth Ring, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Psychology, University of Connecticut, author of Lessons from the Light Why an Afterlife Obviously Exists is a philosophical argument demonstrating why the existence of an afterlife is beyond astronomically likely and hence empirically certain. It explains how we have every rational reason to think that people who have near-death experiences are not only telling the truth, but the book also argues that near-death experiencers are thoroughly justified in knowing that they visited the actual afterlife.

**The Complete Idiot's Guide to Life After Death** Diane Ahlquist,2007-07-03 Get an (after) life! A belief in the afterlife is common to almost every faith and culture around the world. Even people who don't consider themselves "spiritual" share a fascination in life after death. In this powerful guide, author and intuitive Diane Ahlquist shares her own knowledge of the subject, as well as the views of such religious and spiritual leaders as Edgar Cayce and the Dalai Lama.

**Afterlife and Resurrection Beliefs in the Pseudepigrapha** Jan Age Sigvartsen,2019-09-05 Jan A. Sigvartsen seeks to examine the immense interest in life after death, and speculation about the fates awaiting both the righteous and the wicked, that proliferated in the Second Temple period. In this volume Sigvartsen analyses the texts of the Pseudepigrapha, identifies the numerous afterlife and resurrection beliefs they contain, and presents an analysis of these beliefs and how they functioned in the Second Temple period. A careful reading of these diverse resurrection passages - from testaments to

wisdom, philosophical literature, and prayers - reveals that most of these distinct life-after-death views, regardless of their complexity, show little evidence of systematic development relational to one another, and are often supported by several key passages or shared motifs from texts that later became a part of the TaNaKh. This volume examines testaments from Adam to the Twelve Patriarchs, expansions of stories and legends such as Joseph and Aseneth and the ladder of Jacob, and texts such as 4 Maccabees, before finally considering the posthumous body, the nature of the soul, and anthropological implications. Sigvartsen's study provides a deeper understanding of how texts that later became a part of the TaNaKh were read by different communities during this important period, and the role they played in the development of the resurrection belief - a central article of faith in both Christianity and Rabbinic Judaism. This volume is a companion to Sigvartsen's work on afterlife and resurrection in the Apocrypha and the apocalyptic literature of the Pseudepigrapha.

Euripides and Quotation Culture Matthew Wright, 2024-07-11 Presenting a new approach to Euripides' plays, this book explores the playwright's ancient tragedies in relation to quotation culture. Treating extant works and lost works side-by-side, Matthew Wright presents a selective survey of ways in which Euripidean tragedy was quoted within antiquity, both in social contexts (on the comic stage, at symposia, in law courts, in education) and in different literary genres (drama, biography, oratory, philosophy, literary scholarship, history and anthologies). There is also a discussion of the connection between quotability and classic status, where Wright asks what quotations can tell us about ancient reading habits. The implication is that Euripides actively participated in quotation culture by deliberately making certain portions of his plays stand out as especially quotable. Within classical antiquity, Euripides was the most widely quoted author apart from Homer. His plays are full of 'quotable quotes', which were repeated so often that they acquired a life of their own. Hundreds of famous verses from Euripidean drama circulated widely within the ancient world, even after the plays in which they originally featured became forgotten or vanished completely. Indeed, the majority of Euripides' tragedies now survive only in the form of scattered quotations, otherwise known to us as 'fragments'. It is this corpus of fragmentary quotations, along with his extant plays, that makes Euripides such an interesting case study in the world of quotation culture. This book is the first of its kind to understand Euripides' work through this lens, as well as opening up quotation culture as a major theme of interest within classical scholarship.

**Afterlife and Resurrection Beliefs in the Apocrypha and Apocalyptic Literature** Jan Age Sigvartsen, 2019-09-19 Jan A. Sigvartsen seeks to examine the immense interest in life after death, and speculation about the fates awaiting both the righteous and the wicked, that proliferated in the Second Temple period. In this volume Sigvartsen explores the Apocrypha and the apocalyptic writings in the Pseudepigrapha. He identifies the numerous afterlife and resurrection beliefs and presents an analysis that enables readers to easily understand and compare the wide-ranging beliefs regarding the afterlife that these texts hold. A careful reading of these resurrection passages, including passages appearing in Sirach, Maccabees,

the Sibylline Oracles and the Ezra texts, reveals that most of the distinct views on life-after-death, regardless of their complexity, show little evidence of systematic development relational to one another, and are often supported by several key passages or shared motifs from texts that later became a part of the TaNaKh. Sigvartsen also highlights the factors that may have influenced the development of so many different resurrection beliefs; including anthropology, the nature of the soul, the scope of the resurrection, the number and function of judgments, and the final destination of the righteous and the wicked. Sigvartsen's study provides a deeper understanding of how the “TaNaKh” was read by different communities during this important period, and the role it played in the development of the resurrection belief – a central article of faith in both Christianity and Rabbinic Judaism.

**Amazing Stories of Life After Death** Liz Gwyn, 2012 True stories of angelic appearances, afterlife experiences, and divine occurrences from a special care unit nurse In her nearly seventeen years working as a nurse, Liz Gwyn has been there with patients as they transitioned from this life to the next, sometimes their closest companion during the loneliest and most painful hours of their lives. Through these times God has used her to bring hope, peace, and salvation through dreams and visions, and as a witness to the ministering aid of His angels. Get a glimpse into the spiritual world beyond our own. In *Amazing Stories of Life After Death*, she shares her experiences along with real-life stories from medical field professionals and first responders that will inspire your own personal and spiritual growth. Prepare to be captivated by the phenomenal accounts of pain, hope, and encouragement. Be challenged to contemplate how God communicates with each of us. God is speaking to you. Right now. Are you listening?

**Winning with Your Body, Mind, and Soul** Henry Arnold Davis, 2024-10-31 Winning can be an elusive thing. Anyone who has chased a dream can relate. What does it mean to win? If once a winner, is one always a winner? Does success in one area of life make one a winner? Who decides whether someone has actually won? At their core, people are driven to overcome any challenge they face—physical, mental, or spiritual. They want to win with their bodies, minds, and souls—separately and collectively. Their desire is to be a winner in the game of life and beyond, if there is such a thing. Competitions with the body and the mind are battles. Competition with the soul is war. The War. Ideally, everyone would win the battles and the war. However, it's okay to lose every battle and win the war. But it's not okay to win every battle and lose the war. Victories with the body and the mind are paper victories. Winning with the soul is the only victory that matters in The End. While no one knows what will happen when they die, an analysis of the world's top twenty-two religions/nonreligions proves that Christianity gives us the best chance at winning The War.

**The Myth of an Afterlife** Michael Martin, Keith Augustine, 2015-03-12 Because every single one of us will die, most of us would like to know what—if anything—awaits us afterward, not to mention the fate of lost loved ones. Given the nearly universal vested interest in deciding this question in favor of an afterlife, it is no surprise that the vast majority of books on

the topic affirm the reality of life after death without a backward glance. But the evidence of our senses and the ever-gaining strength of scientific evidence strongly suggest otherwise. In *The Myth of an Afterlife: The Case against Life after Death*, Michael Martin and Keith Augustine collect a series of contributions that redress this imbalance in the literature by providing a strong, comprehensive, and up-to-date casebook of the chief arguments against an afterlife. Divided into four separate sections, this collection opens with a broad overview of the issues, as contributors consider the strongest evidence of whether or not we survive death—in particular the biological basis of all mental states and their grounding in brain activity that ceases to function at death. Next, contributors consider a host of conceptual and empirical difficulties that confront the various ways of “surviving” death—from bodiless minds to bodily resurrection to any form of posthumous survival. Then essayists turn to internal inconsistencies between traditional theological conceptions of an afterlife—heaven, hell, karmic rebirth—and widely held ethical principles central to the belief systems supporting those notions. In the final section, authors offer critical evaluations of the main types of evidence for an afterlife. Fully interdisciplinary, *The Myth of an Afterlife: The Case against Life after Death* brings together a variety of fields of research to make that case, including cognitiveneuroscience, philosophy of mind, personal identity, philosophy of religion, moralphilosophy, psychical research, and anomalistic psychology. As the definitive casebook of arguments against life after death, this collection is required reading for any instructor, researcher, and student of philosophy, religious studies, or theology. It is sure to raise provocative issues new to readers, regardless of background, from those who believe fervently in the reality of an afterlife to those who do not or are undecided on the matter.

**Resurrection, Hell and the Afterlife** Mark Finney, 2016-02-22 This book begins by arguing that early Greek reflection on the afterlife and immortality insisted on the importance of the physical body whereas a wealth of Jewish texts from the Hebrew Bible, Second Temple Judaism and early (Pauline) Christianity understood post-mortem existence to be that of the soul alone. Changes begin to appear in the later New Testament where the importance of the afterlife of the physical body became essential, and such thoughts continued into the period of the early Church where the significance of the physical body in post-mortem existence became a point of theological orthodoxy. This book will assert that the influx of Greco-Romans into the early Church changed the direction of Christian thought towards one which included the body. At the same time, the ideological and polemical thrust of an eternal tortuous afterlife for the wicked became essential.

**A Rabbi Looks at the Afterlife** Jonathan Bernis, 2014-11-18 Is there a heaven? Is hell real? Is there life after death? Discover the answers that will change your life forever! People genuinely want to know if there is life after death. However, there are many different ideas about the afterlife. Some believe that once you are dead, “that’s it.” Nothingness. Others sincerely hope that there is something beyond this life, but are not sure. Uncertainty. Is it possible to know that there is life beyond the grave? If so, how does this change your life today? In *A Rabbi Looks at the Afterlife*, Jonathan Bernis takes you on

an unforgettable journey of faith, exploring Scripture, history, and first-hand accounts of those who have experienced the afterlife. Get ready to: Re-Imagine heaven and get a clearer vision of the glorious eternity that awaits all believers Live with a greater sense of purpose and urgency, motivated by the realities of heaven and hell Be inspired by four unforgettable true stories of individuals who had near-death experiences When the afterlife becomes more real, you will live every moment in light of forever and recognize the eternal significance that your life plays in God's unfolding plan!

**The Case for the Afterlife** Chris Carter, 2025-08-05 The evidence for an afterlife is vast, varied, and ancient. Now, meticulously compiled into one place, this evidence can be critically evaluated to resolve the age-old controversy of survival beyond death. Equipping you with a tool kit drawn from science, philosophy, and legal reasoning, Oxford-educated philosopher Chris Carter facilitates a thorough examination of the evidence and its corresponding counterarguments. Explore compelling case studies of near-death experiences, deathbed visions, apparitions, children who remember a previous life, and communications from the deceased. With findings that cannot be explained away by fraud, mistaken eyewitness testimony, incompetence, or extrasensory perception (ESP), this book proves beyond all reasonable doubt that our consciousness endures past bodily death. The most factually based and rationally argued treatise I have ever read....Reading this book will be a mind-blowing clarification. — Ervin Laszlo, author of *Science and the Akashic Field*

Life After Death Alan Segal, 2010-06-23 A magisterial work of social history, *Life After Death* illuminates the many different ways ancient civilizations grappled with the question of what exactly happens to us after we die. In a masterful exploration of how Western civilizations have defined the afterlife, Alan F. Segal weaves together biblical and literary scholarship, sociology, history, and philosophy. A renowned scholar, Segal examines the maps of the afterlife found in Western religious texts and reveals not only what various cultures believed but how their notions reflected their societies' realities and ideals, and why those beliefs changed over time. He maintains that the afterlife is the mirror in which a society arranges its concept of the self. The composition process for Judaism, Christianity, and Islam begins in grief and ends in the victory of the self over death. Arguing that in every religious tradition the afterlife represents the ultimate reward for the good, Segal combines historical and anthropological data with insights gleaned from religious and philosophical writings to explain the following mysteries: why the Egyptians insisted on an afterlife in heaven, while the body was embalmed in a tomb on earth; why the Babylonians viewed the dead as living in underground prisons; why the Hebrews remained silent about life after death during the period of the First Temple, yet embraced it in the Second Temple period (534 B.C.E. -70 C.E.); and why Christianity placed the afterlife in the center of its belief system. He discusses the inner dialogues and arguments within Judaism and Christianity, showing the underlying dynamic behind them, as well as the ideas that mark the differences between the two religions. In a thoughtful examination of the influence of biblical views of heaven and martyrdom on Islamic beliefs, he offers a fascinating perspective on the current troubling rise of Islamic fundamentalism. In tracing the organic,

historical relationships between sacred texts and communities of belief and comparing the visions of life after death that have emerged throughout history, Segal sheds a bright, revealing light on the intimate connections between notions of the afterlife, the societies that produced them, and the individual's search for the ultimate meaning of life on earth.

Mark Twain: A Christian Response to His Battle With God Ray Comfort, 2014-10-01 From the pages of a long-hidden manuscript written by a man filled with disappointment and anger, you will discover the truth about Mark Twain's embittered battle with God! Evidence in his work that proves he wasn't an atheist Selections from his letters and popular works that reveal his confused faith Perspectives from Twain on God that echo modern criticism and doubts. Twain was a very popular and gifted speaker with a carefully cultivated image. Few knew he secretly wrote a manuscript complaining bitterly about the God of the Bible, citing hypocrisy and cruelties, like there would be no sex in heaven. Twain decided to have his book published 100 years after his death in the hope that society would then be open-minded enough to listen. Ray Comfort searches through volumes of Twain's writings to develop a comprehensive answer to this profound writer of the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, and a man who suffered much. Discover Twain's arguments with God and a powerful response that helps strengthen your faith and understanding of our loving Creator!

**Afterlife and Narrative in Contemporary Fiction** Alice Bennett, 2012-07-06 Afterlife and Narrative explores why life after death is such a potent cultural concept today, and why it is such an attractive prospect for modern fiction. The book mines a rich vein of imagined afterlives, from the temporal experiments of Martin Amis's *Time's Arrow* to narration from heaven in Alice Sebold's *The Lovely Bones*.

**Philosophies of the Afterlife in the Early Italian Renaissance** Joanna Papiernik, 2024-03-21 The immortality of the soul is one of the oldest tropes in the history of philosophy and one that gained significant momentum in 16th-century Europe. But what came before Pietro Pomponazzi and his contemporaries? Through examination of four neglected but central figures, Joanna Papiernik uncovers the rich and varied nature of the afterlife debate in 15th-century Italy. By engaging with old prints, manuscripts and other archival material, this book reveals just how much interest there was in the question of immortality before the 16th-century boom in Aristotelian translations. In particular, Papiernik sheds light on the treatises of Agostino Dati, Leonardo Nogarola, Antonio degli Agli and Giovanni Canali, all of which have until now been overlooked in modern scholarship. From Dati's critiques of ancient and existing positions to Agli's study of immortality and its relation to the metaphysics of light, this volume investigates not only how wide-ranging the debate was but also the important impact it had on later philosophical thinking. Deftly combining close reading with a broad intellectual survey, and including two editions of unpublished primary texts, *Philosophies of the Afterlife in the Early Italian Renaissance* provides a crucial insight into the development of early Renaissance Platonism and philosophy of religion.

Film and the Afterlife David Rankin, 2019-07-15 This book explores how post-death existence is represented in popular

film, looking at issues such as continuity, personal identity, and the nature of existence beyond the grave. Film often returns to the theme of dying, death and the afterlife, both directly and indirectly, because there are very few subjects as compelling and universal. The book compares the representation of death, dying and the afterlife in films to scholarly surveys of attitudes towards life-after-death through the analysis of twenty films made between the end of World War II and now. It looks at the portrayals of stages between death and a final destination; spatio-temporal and personal continuity; the nature of afterlife existence in terms of embodiment, or not; and the contact between the worlds of the living and the dead. This book offers a wide-ranging view on a compelling subject in film. As such, it will be of great interest to scholars of Religion and Film, Religion and Media, the Philosophy of Religion, and the Sociology of Religion, as well as Religion, Media and Film Studies more generally .

A Naturalistic Afterlife David Harmon, 2017-08-01 This book provides a fresh look at one of the most enduring, absorbing, and universal questions human beings face: What happens to us after we die? In secular thought, the standard answer is simple: we disappear into oblivion. David Harmon takes us in a different direction, by making the case that a nonconscious portion of our personality survives death—literally, not figuratively—and explains how this kind of naturalistic afterlife can be emotionally relevant to us while we are still living. Combining insights from the arts, history, philosophy, and science, a compelling argument takes shape for an afterlife without God.

**Book of 1 Enoch - Christ Centered Universalism Mystery - Essays in First Christianity** Jonathan Ramachandran, 2020-01-01 Book of 1 Enoch is the one which is quoted word for word by Apostle Jude in the Bible. There are other types of Enoch labelled today as 2 Enoch etc. which are different. Many of the earlier fathers of the Church such as St. Justin Martyr, St. Irenaeus of Lyons, St. Clement of Alexandria, Tertullian, Origen of Alexandria and even the Epistle of Barnabas considered this Book of 1 Enoch as Scripture. Till today, some Churches consider this Book as part of the Biblical Canon. In this Book, we explore an interesting prophecy in Chapter 50 (of a well known translation of this book) which may speak of a Christ Centered Universalism Hope in some way. In support of that exegesis, we look at a few possibly related Bible Verses and even other similar First Christianity Writings which may help us understand this Prophecy better. Since it's not in one of the 66 Books of the Bible, we don't explicitly teach it as a 100% certain doctrine but view it as a possibility. This does not mean that the Prophecy is probabilistic but rather that we don't know for sure. Only God knows but studying these First Christianity Orthodox writings gives an insight to such a rarely known Hope within Christianity. Peace to you.

**Resurrection** Kevin Madigan, Jon Douglas Levenson, 2008-01-01 This book, written for religious and nonreligious people alike in clear and accessible language, Although this expectation, known as the resurrection of the dead, is widely understood to have been a part of Christianity from its beginnings nearly two thousand years ago, many people are surprised to learn that the Jews believed in resurrection long before the emergence of Christianity. In this sensitively written and historically

accurate book, religious scholars Kevin J. Madigan and Jon D. Levenson aim to clarify confusion and dispel misconceptions about Judaism, Jesus, and Christian origins. Madigan and Levenson tell the fascinating but little-known story of the origins of the belief in resurrection, investigating why some Christians and some Jews opposed the idea in ancient times while others believed it was essential to their faith. The authors also discuss how the two religious traditions relate their respective practices in the here and now to the new life they believe will follow resurrection. Making the rich insights of contemporary scholars of antiquity available to a wide readership, Madigan and Levenson offer a new understanding of Jewish-Christian relations and of the profound connections that tie the faiths together.

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