

Is God A Moral Monster

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Is God a Moral Monster? Paul Copan, 2011-01-01 A recent string of popular-level books written by the New Atheists have leveled the accusation that the God of the Old Testament is nothing but a bully, a murderer, and a cosmic child abuser. This viewpoint is even making inroads into the church. How are Christians to respond to such accusations? And how are we to reconcile the seemingly disconnected natures of God portrayed in the two testaments? In this timely and readable book, apologist Paul Copan takes on some of the most vexing accusations of our time, including: God is arrogant and jealous God punishes people too harshly God is guilty of ethnic cleansing God oppresses women God endorses slavery Christianity causes violence and more Copan not only answers God's critics, he also shows how to read both the Old and New Testaments faithfully, seeing an unchanging, righteous, and loving God in both.

Summary of Paul Copan's Is God a Moral Monster? Everest Media, 2022-08-23T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The New Atheism is a recent movement of god-deniers writing bestsellers. It's been said that the four horsemen of the Neo-atheistic apocalypse are Richard Dawkins, Sam Harris, Christopher Hitchens, and Daniel Dennett. #2 The Christian faith has an image problem, and it is largely due to the New Atheists. They have capitalized on the West's increasingly post-Christian status to tar all things religious with the same brush. But most people do not consider themselves atheists just because they have no church. #3 The New Atheists are right to point out that all religious believers are guilty of ignorance, immorality, and hypocrisy. They are also wrong to assume that their arguments against God's existence are intellectually rigorous. #4 The New Atheists are not willing to accept the positive influence of Christian faith in the world, and they refuse to acknowledge the atrocities committed in the name of atheism by Stalin, Pol Pot, and Mao Zedong.

Is God a Vindictive Bully? Paul Copan, 2022-10-18 Critics outside the church often accuse the Old Testament God of genocide, racism, ethnic cleansing, and violence. But a rising tide of critics within the church claim that Moses and other primitive, violence-prone prophets were mistaken about God's commands and character. Both sets of critics dismiss this allegedly harsh, flawed, textual Old Testament God in favor of the kind, compassionate, actual God revealed by Jesus. Are they right to do so? Following his popular book *Is God a Moral Monster?*, noted apologist Paul Copan confronts false, imbalanced teaching that is confusing and misleading many Christians. Copan takes on some of the most difficult Old

Testament challenges and places them in their larger historical and theological contexts. He explores the kindness, patience, and compassion of God in the Old Testament and shows how Jesus in the New Testament reveals not only divine kindness but also divine severity. The book includes a detailed Scripture index of difficult and controversial passages and is helpful for anyone interested in understanding the flaws in these emerging claims that are creating a destructive gap between the Testaments.

Is God a Misogynist? David Wilber, 2020-02-17 Secular feminists claim that Christianity is a misogynistic religion and that the Bible is bad for women. Are these claims true? Would women be better off if we all became atheists? Is the God of the Bible portrayed as a sexist who prescribes female inferiority by divine decree? What does the Bible actually teach about the value and personhood of women? David Wilber's book, *Is God a Misogynist: Understanding the Bible's Difficult Passages Concerning Women*, explores these questions and uncovers God's true heart toward women as revealed in the Scriptures. This book addresses common objections to the Bible from modern feminism—does the Bible really endorse polygamy, sanction rape, regard women as property, etc.?—in addition to bringing correction to unbiblical doctrines that are pushed by some segments of the Church. Wilber's thoughtful and balanced approach to the Scriptures helps the reader understand how to reconcile difficult passages with the goodness of God, who has revealed Himself to be a lover and protector of women.

Is God a Moral Monster Leonard Phillips, 2019-03-07 Have you ever wondered why the same book (the Bible) which tells us not to kill contains so much God related killings? One source estimates that there could be as many as 25 million deaths attributed to God in the Bible. How can a God of love be responsible for so much bloodshed? Why is it that the chosen people of a God of love can be condemned for genocide, wars of conquest, plunder, slavery, religious intolerance, and bigotry? Is God a Moral Monster? *Secrets Your Church Won't Tell You* addresses these and other issues related to the God of the Bible and the people who claim to be his chosen ones. In this book you will discover: -Why atheists like Richard Dawkins, Christophe Hitchens and Sam Harris cannot be ignored by the Christian community -Why Church membership is on the decline worldwide -Why there is so much controversy about the authenticity of the various versions of the Bible -Why the free will argument weakens the position of apologists who believe that God is just and loving -Why Christians need to rethink the doctrine of eternal torment in hell. Leonard R Phillips is no atheist. He believes in a supreme being but he does not close his eyes to the compelling evidence presented so eloquently by the new atheists today. Yahweh as presented in the Old Testament could easily be classified as the most unpleasant character in literature. The author argues that Christian apologists, in their efforts to defuse the argument that God is not Great, must strike a balance between arguments about the existence of God and arguments about the goodness of God. God is under fire in the modern world. The end of faith is being predicted as more people buy into the God delusion argument. Christians cannot win the God debate simply by presenting reasonable arguments for his existence. Of greater importance is the presentation of arguments to offset the negative

caricature of God presented in the Old Testament and by the new atheists.

Everyday Apologetics Paul Chamberlain,Chris Price,2020-05-06 Objections to the Christian faith are not new. The ability to boldly proclaim the old faith to a post-Christian culture is. In an era where access to objections and arguments is easier than ever, everyday Christians need to be prepared with strong, clear responses. In *Everyday Apologetics*, readers will be equipped with answers to some of Christianity's most difficult objections: Why is the God of the Old Testament so violent? Are science and faith in fundamental conflict with one another? The contributors take up these questions, and more, helping Christians be strengthened in their faith, while also providing powerful answers to opponents of the Christian faith. With a clear, inviting, winsome style, *Everyday Apologetics* is for everyone: Christians, skeptics, seekers, and everyone in between.

Did God Really Command Genocide? Paul Copan,Matt Flannagan,2014-11-11 A common objection to belief in the God of the Bible is that a good, kind, and loving deity would never command the wholesale slaughter of nations. Even Christians have a hard time stomaching such a thought, and many avoid reading those difficult Old Testament passages that make us squeamish. Instead, we quickly jump to the enemy-loving, forgiving Jesus of the New Testament. And yet, the question doesn't go away. Did God really command genocide? Is the command to utterly destroy morally unjustifiable? Is it literal? Are the issues more complex and nuanced than we realize? In the tradition of his popular *Is God a Moral Monster?*, Paul Copan teams up with Matthew Flannagan to tackle some of the most confusing and uncomfortable passages of Scripture. Together they help the Christian and nonbeliever alike understand the biblical, theological, philosophical, and ethical implications of Old Testament warfare passages. Pastors, youth pastors, campus ministers, apologetics readers, and laypeople will find that this book both enlightens and equips them for serious discussion of troubling spiritual questions.

Stealing from God Frank Turek,2014-12-18 What if the core arguments for atheism reveal that God actually exists? With a rising dependence on science and rational thought in today's culture, religion is often dismissed as "outdated" or "illogical" and atheism is gaining a wider audience. But award-winning author Dr. Frank Turek provides a strong case for how atheists steal logic, reasoning, evidence and science from God in order to support their claims. A result of careful study, *Stealing from God* exposes the intellectual crimes atheists are committing by taking a closer look at: Causality—how did the universe originate? Reason—what does atheism mean for truth? Information & Intentionality—God's signature in creation Morality—objective morality without God Evil—is evil a contradiction for atheism? Science—how theism makes science possible And a powerful 4-point case for Christianity No matter your stance on religion or atheism, this book will prove a thought-provoking and compelling read. With clear, well-researched arguments, *Stealing from God* is a refreshing resource to bolster your faith, help you engage with those who disagree, and open your eyes to the truth of religion and atheism. "An unassailable case for the truth of Christianity." —Eric Metaxas, New York Times bestselling author "Provides powerful and clear answers to questions of enduring importance for every thinking person." —Dr. John Lennox, professor of mathematics

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Critical Conversations Tom Gilson, 2016 Christian parents need to be prepared to answer the myriad challenges teens might hear in today’s increasingly pro homosexual culture. “Why shouldn’t gays get married?” “Who says gay sex is wrong?” “Does the Bible actually say there’s anything wrong with homosexuality?” “Don’t you care that kids are being bullied just for being themselves?” To start the discussion, Gilson provides a brief history of the issues beginning with the sexual revolution of the 1960s. He explains how and why cultural attitudes have reversed on this subject in such a short timespan, leaving Christians scrambling for answers. This is perhaps the most complicated and contentious issue Christians face in today’s culture. Most churches are poorly equipped to handle it; parents are even less prepared. The good news is that parents need not have pat answers ready before they dive into conversations with their teens and preteens on this difficult topic. Learning together—parents struggling through these issues alongside their kids and leading them to biblical answers— has relational benefits. Answers are important, though, so manageable, nontechnical answers to common questions surrounding this issue are provided, as well as a guide to further resources.

A Faithful Guide to Philosophy Peter S. Williams, 2019-02-14 A Faithful Guide to Philosophy is the only British Christian introduction to philosophy, a book that will be used as a course textbook and by church study groups and individual readers alike. It covers subjects of central importance to the Christian worldview, discussing the broadest range of topics covered by any Christian introduction to philosophy, and will be prized by many.

Outgrowing God? Peter S. Williams, 2020-09-30 Join a cast of characters, with different perspectives, thinking through some of the biggest questions in life, as they discuss atheist Richard Dawkins's book *Outgrowing God: A Beginner's Guide*. Written in the form of a dialogue between members of a student book club, *Outgrowing God? A Beginner's Guide to Richard Dawkins and the God Debate* encourages critical thinking about Professor Dawkins's arguments concerning God, Jesus, and the Bible.

Contemporary Debates in Philosophy of Religion Michael L. Peterson, Raymond J. VanArragon, 2020-01-15 Lively debates on controversial and compelling questions in the philosophy of religion — an updated edition of the bestselling title *Building upon the reputation of the first edition, the extensively revised second edition of Contemporary Debates in Philosophy of Religion features fifteen essays which present arguments on some of the most central and controversial topics in philosophy of religion from the discipline’s most influential thinkers. Considering questions of both emerging and perennial interest from atheistic, theistic, and agnostic viewpoints, the book adopts the series structure which pairs essays espousing opposing perspectives on a particular question or theme in an engaging pro and con format. Following accessible introductions to each debate, the volume’s new and newly-revised contributions set the stage for thoughtful and lively*

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Martin Luther's Hidden God Timothy Scott Landrum, 2022-04-05 The presence of evil in a world said by God to be good is perhaps humanity's most vexing challenge. "Where is God in all this?" is a universal cry. The answers are as numerous and varied as those offering them, but little is accomplished, it seems, to ease the pain of a God who doesn't behave according to law, logic, or rationale. Into this melee, Martin Luther waded with his distinction between God preached and God not preached and hiding. Though not always appreciated, Luther's thought speaks to the various dimensions of the problem and proclaims a definitive answer. *Martin Luther's Hidden God* traces the origins of Luther's thought on the matter, explores how his teaching compliments and conflicts with the teaching offered by certain post-Reformation Lutheran theologians and philosophers of religion, before distilling his thought into a preliminary apologetic for the problem of evil and divine hiddenness that spans the breadth of the issue from a uniquely Lutheran perspective.

The Crucifixion of the Warrior God Gregory A. Boyd, 2017-04-17 A dramatic tension confronts every Christian believer and interpreter of Scripture: on the one hand, we encounter images of God commanding and engaging in horrendous violence: on the other hand, we encounter the non-violent teachings and example of Jesus, whose loving, self-sacrificial death and resurrection is held up as the supreme revelation of God's character in the New Testament. How do we reconcile the tension between these seemingly disparate depictions? Are they even capable of reconciliation? Throughout Christian history, many different answers have been proposed, ranging from the long-rejected explanation that these contrasting depictions are of two entirely different 'gods' to recent social and cultural theories of metaphor and narrative representation. *The Crucifixion of the Warrior God* takes up this dramatic tension and the range of proposed answers in an epic constructive investigation. Over two volumes, renowned theologian and biblical scholar Gregory A. Boyd argues that we must take seriously the full range of Scripture as inspired, including its violent depictions of God. At the same time, we must take just as seriously the absolute centrality of the crucified and risen Christ as the supreme revelation of God. Developing a theological interpretation of Scripture that he labels a "cruciform hermeneutic," Boyd demonstrates how Scripture's violent

images of God are completely reframed and their violence subverted when they are interpreted through the lens of the cross and resurrection. Indeed, when read through this lens, Boyd argues that these violent depictions can be shown to bear witness to the same self-sacrificial character of God that was supremely revealed on the cross.

The Morals of the Story David Baggett, Marybeth Baggett, 2018-05-08 For centuries the moral argument—that objective morality points to the existence of God—has been a powerful apologetic tool. In this volume, David and Marybeth Baggett offer a dramatic, robust, and even playful version of the moral argument, showing that it not only points to God's existence but that it also contributes to our ongoing spiritual transformation.

Debating Christian Theism J. P. Moreland, Khaldoun A. Sweis, Chad V. Meister, 2013-08-01 Comprising groundbreaking dialogues by many of the most prominent scholars in Christian apologetics and the philosophy of religion, this volume offers a definitive treatment of central questions of Christian faith. The essays are ecumenical and broadly Christian, in the spirit of C.S. Lewis's *Mere Christianity*, and feature lucid and up-to-date material designed to engage readers in contemporary theistic and Christian issues. Beginning with dialogues about God's existence and the coherence of theism and then moving beyond generic theism to address significant debates over such specifically Christian doctrines as the Trinity and the resurrection of Jesus, *Debating Christian Theism* provides an ideal starting point for anyone seeking to understand the current debates in Christian theology.

Why Did God Do That? Matthew Tingblad, 2023-09-12 If God is good, then why did he do that? Violent wars, harsh laws, pronounced judgments. Christianity proclaims God's goodness, yet the Bible is filled with passages that seem to paint a different picture. On the surface, such depictions can hinder our confidence in God's goodness. But when we're willing to look deeper, we discover a consistent purpose behind everything God does—and that he is greater than we could ever imagine. Alongside bestselling author Josh McDowell, Matthew Tingblad invites you to discover how a good God has good reasons for his challenging actions in the Bible. Throughout, you will uncover the reality of God's consistent motives and purposes: holiness, justice, and radical mercy. Whether you have your own questions about God or are ministering to those who do, Matthew and Josh will guide you through these difficult passages and ideas, all the while pointing to God's power and redeeming love. Find confidence and joy in discovering that God is good—always good—even in the passages of Scripture that appear to convey otherwise.

God, Why This Evil? Bruce A. Little, 2012-07-10 *God: Why This Evil?* examines the more traditional Christian explanation for why God permits evil in this world and offers an alternative explanation. After reviewing several greater-good explanations, that is God allows evil in order to bring about some greater good, Professor Little concludes that such explanations are neither theologically necessary nor practically helpful. In response, theological and philosophical issues related to this great question are clarified, concluding with an alternative explanation for the existence of evil in this world.

The major point being that some evil may very well be gratuitous (i.e., has a reason, but no purpose), but does not count against the moral perfections of God, limit His power, or restrict His sovereignty. In conclusion, key Bible passages are examined with an application of the alternative position to the great question of why God allows so much evil in this world.

God and Evil Chad Meister, James K. Dew Jr., 2012-11-14 Leading thinkers in Christian philosophy and apologetics take on the problem of evil and suffering. Essays from Gregory Ganssle, Yena Lee, Bruce Little, Garry DeWeese, R. Douglas Geivett and others provide critical engagement with the New Atheists and offer grounds for renewed confidence in the God who is acquainted with grief.

1 + 1 = God Michael Pietrzyk, 2017-06-15 What do you do when family and friends doubt the existence of God? How do you respond and are your Christian core beliefs on solid ground? Mike decided to research the atheist beliefs and confirm his natural belief in God and Jesus. Over three years, Mike read no less than eighty-four books by both Christian and atheist authors and reviewed multiple debates between Christians and atheists. In doing so, he established his common sense viewpoints that God's wisdom is present in this Universe, Mankind, Salvation and the Supernatural. This book is a compilation of Mike's common sense viewpoints, which are simple to understand. They are substantiated through the research writings of various Christian authors. The main concern of this book is that when your spirit leaves this life, you will have eternal happiness in the presence of Jesus. Validation of Mike's confirmation is his own supernatural experience of God's protection, which was outside the boundaries of science. The atheist premise that nothing happens outside the rules of science falls apart with Mike's experience and the experiences of many, many others. This book is an excellent source not just if you are searching for answers about Christianity and atheism, but it's an affirmation that God is love

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