



THE SUFFERING GOD

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The Mystery of God and Suffering Kenneth R. Overberg SJ, 2020-01-07 Humans have long searched for an adequate answer to an age old question If God is good why do we suffer An entire book of the Bible Job is dedicated to the problem of God and human suffering Theologians across continents and centuries have debated the intricacies inconsistencies and assumptions the question elicits And of course many have turned to Jesus s own suffering and his horrible death at the cross in search of understanding All too often the resulting approaches to the mystery of suffering though linked to the Jewish and Christian Scriptures and traditions fail to satisfy contemporary hearts and minds The Mystery of God and Suffering draws guidance from the Gospel of John and the letters to the Colossians and the Ephesians and focuses on God s overflowing love in creation as a foundation for understanding Jesus s death and its implications for those who follow him This work offers an alternative vision one emphasizing incarnation over atonement for all those who find themselves uneasy or even oppressed by the notion of a vindictive God who demands the suffering and death of his son The Mystery of God and Suffering also speaks to a larger audience comprised of all those who suffer and search for meaning in their suffering With a focus on the eternal concepts of life and love that are not simply integral to but inseparable from a God who is good as well as on insights of believers through the ages The Mystery of God and Suffering offers wise guidance for our journey into the abyss of suffering

Does God Suffer? Thomas Weinandy, 2000 The immense suffering in the modern world especially in the light of the Holocaust has had a profound impact on the contemporary Does God Suffer? Thomas Weinandy O.F.M., 2000-02-15 The immense suffering caused by sin and evil within the modern world especially in the light of the Holocaust has had a profound impact on the contemporary understanding of God and his relationship to human suffering Since the early part of this century there has been a growing consensus among theologians that God himself within his divine nature suffers in solidarity and love with those who suffer This present theological position contradicts the traditional Christian understanding of almost two thousand years that God is impassible and so does not experience negative emotional states such as suffering Thomas Weinandy O F M resolutely challenges this contemporary view of God and suffering Calling upon scripture and the philosophical and theological tradition of the Fathers and Aquinas Weinandy creatively and systematically addresses all of the contemporary concerns He strongly advocates the incarnational truth that the Son of God actually does experience as man all that pertains to living an authentic human life and so does indeed suffer This book is both a challenge to much received contemporary philosophical and theological wisdom and a scholarly original and refreshing account of the Christian Gospel It is one of the most comprehensive Christian presentations of God and human suffering available today **Why**

Does God Allow Suffering? Ralph O. Muncaster, 2001 Suffering Nothing causes people to question God s care and existence more deeply If God is loving why doesn t He stop the pain Turning to the Bible readers uncover God s nature and the role suffering plays *Where Is God When We Suffer?* Lynn Gardner, 2007 **Is God to Blame?** Gregory A.

Boyd,2009-09-20 Is God to blame This is often the question that comes to mind when we confront real suffering in our own lives or in the lives of those we love Pastor Gregory A Boyd helps us deal with this question honestly and biblically while avoiding glib answers Writing for ordinary Christians Boyd wrestles with a variety of answers that have been offered by theologians and pastors in the past He finds that a fully Christian approach must keep the person and work of Jesus Christ at the very center of what we say about human suffering and God s place in it Yet this is often just what is missing and what makes so much talk about the subject seem inadequate and at times even misleading What comes through in Is God to Blame is a hopeful picture of a sovereign God who is relentlessly opposed to evil who knows our sufferings and who can be trusted to bring us through them to renewed life *God and the Mystery of Human Suffering* Robin Ryan,2003 **God and Human Suffering** Douglas John Hall,1986 Professor Hall has written a major work on an agonizing subject at once brilliant comprehensive and thought provoking In contrast to many writers who gloss over one or the other Dr Hall is true both to the reality of suffering and to the affirmation that God creates sustains and redeems Creative is his view that certain aspects of what we call suffering loneliness experience of limits temptation anxiety are necessary parts of God s good creation These he distinguishes from suffering after the fall the tragic dimension of life Unique is his structure creation suffering as becomingthe fall suffering as a burdenredemption conquest from within Professor Hall succeeds in moving the reader beyond the customary way of stating the problem How can undeserved suffering coexist with a just and almighty God He also evaluates five popular leading thinkers on suffering Harold Kushner C S Lewis Diogenes Allen George Buttrick and Leslie Weatherhead **The Suffering God** Erling Eidem,1938 **Why Does God Allow Suffering?** United Church of God,2010-08-20 If God is truly a God of love and mercy why does He not intervene Some have concluded that God simply doesn t exist The answer however is much more complex What does the Bible reveal about the causes of suffering Inside this Bible study aid A World Plagued With Human Suffering A Front Row Seat for Suffering Why a Loving God Allows Suffering Can We Explain All Suffering Satan s Role in Suffering How Good Can Come From Suffering How Events Molded the Character of One Future President It Is Appointed for Men to Die Once When Will Suffering Cease Walking Through the Valleys of Life **Suffering** Arthur C. McGill,2007-01-01 How can an omnipotent God allow suffering and violence to pervade the world The author approaches this disturbing question by examining the concept of power At opposing ends of a spectrum lie two powers demonic power that is violent destructive and dominative and the power of God that is creative totally open self giving and expansive Through consideration of power McGill provides reflections on the nature of God s inner life in the Trinity and concludes that service characterizes God s relationship to the world not domination Combining the scholarship and clarity that characterizes the greatest theological writing of our time Suffering addresses the need for renewed faith in the almighty powerfulness of God s self communication and self giving until the time when the pretenses of demonic power are swept away **God's Wounds: Hermeneutic of the Christian Symbol of Divine Suffering, Volume**

Two Jeff B. Pool, 2010-01-01 This book constitutes the second volume of a three volume study of Christian testimonies to divine suffering *God's Wounds: Hermeneutic of the Christian Symbol of Divine Suffering* vol 2 *Evil and Divine Suffering* The larger study focuses its inquiry into the testimonies to divine suffering themselves seeking to allow the voices that attest to divine suffering to speak freely then to discover and elucidate the internal logic or rationality of this family of testimonies rather than defending these attestations against the dominant claims of classical Christian theism that have historically sought to eliminate such language altogether from Christian discourse about the nature and life of God This second volume of studies proceeds on the basis of the presuppositions of this symbol those implicit attestations that provide the conditions of possibility for divine suffering that which constitutes divine vulnerability with respect to creation as identified and examined in the first volume of this project an understanding of God through the primary metaphor of love God is love and an understanding of the human as created in the image of God with a life though finite analogous to the divine life the *imago Dei* as love The second volume then investigates the first two divine wounds or modes of divine suffering to which the larger family of testimonies to divine suffering normally attest 1 divine grief suffering because of betrayal by the beloved human or human sin and 2 divine self sacrifice suffering for the beloved human in its bondage to sin or misery to establish the possibility of redemption and reconciliation Each divine wound thus constitutes a response to a creaturely occasion The suffering in each divine wound also occurs in two stages a passive stage and an active stage In divine grief God suffers because of human sin betrayal of the divine lover by the beloved human divine sorrow as the passive stage of divine grief and divine anguish as the active stage of divine grief In divine self sacrifice God suffers in response to the misery or bondage of the beloved human's infidelity divine travail focused on the divine incarnation in Jesus of Nazareth as the active stage of divine self sacrifice and divine agony focused on divine suffering in the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth as the passive stage of divine self sacrifice

The Suffering of God Terence E. Fretheim, Walter Brueggemann, 1984 In this comprehensive and thought provoking study Terence Fretheim focuses on the theme of divine suffering an aspect of our understanding of God which both the church and scholarship have neglected Maintaining that metaphors matter Fretheim carefully examines the ruling and anthropomorphic metaphors of the Old Testament and discusses them in the context of current biblical theological scholarship His aim is to broaden our understanding of the God of the Old Testament by showing that suffering belongs to the person and purpose of God

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attestations against the dominant claims of classical Christian theism that have historically sought to eliminate such language altogether from Christian discourse about the nature and life of God Through this approach this volume of studies into the Christian symbol of divine suffering then investigates the two major presuppositions that the larger family of testimonies to divine suffering normally hold an understanding of God through the primary metaphor of love God is love and an understanding of the human as created in the image of God with a life though finite analogous to the divine life the imago Dei as love When fully elaborated these presuppositions reveal the conditions of possibility for divine suffering and divine vulnerability with respect to creation

Suffering in the World Augustin Kassa, S.M.A.,2019-04-26 The undeniable reality of suffering in the world often leaves humanity perplexed about its source The struggle to make sense of pain usually leaves people wondering what they have done to merit the agony of suffering It is hence not bizarre to hear a person in suffering ask What wrong have I done to be suffering this much Why is God punishing me It is not uncommon to hear some people like Edward Schillebeeckx exempt God from any responsibility in the suffering of humanity Shillebbeekx unequivocally suggests that God is not responsible for the suffering of humanity just as he wasn't responsible for the suffering of his Son more than two thousand years ago In his words No one should ascribe to God what has in fact been done to Jesus by the history of human injustice But how can a tragic event like the death of the Son of God and by extension suffering in the world be laid solely on the shoulders of humanity Doesn't putting the responsibility of pain and suffering in the world on humanity rob God of his all powerful nature To avoid this quandary vis vis the nature of God classical theologians like St Augustine and St Thomas Aquinas proposed the principle of the two evils that is evil suffered and evil done They also maintained that while God may not be responsible for pain and suffering in the world he certainly does permit or allow it for a greater good If God only permits or allows suffering what do we make of Marthe Robin's experience that suggests that the Risen Lord God the Son appeared to her asking her Do you want to be like me And upon the question made her live the suffering and pain and carry the wounds of the Crucified Lord According to her she was the little victim of the Lord

To Those Who Suffer Sean Nolan,2010-05-01 We often hold out for God to alleviate our circumstantial suffering or pain But what about those who suffer and fall between the cracks of conventional Christian teaching Those that don't have that luxury to have the horrific circumstance removed or reversed that has caused their hardship These people aren't able to hold out hope that the Lord will alleviate their circumstances because their circumstances are not transformable within the rules of life that the Lord has set up The Lord will not reasonably reattach the legs of a person who has had both of their legs amputated nor will God bring a woman's husband of fifty years back from the dead so does this mean that these people have no hope The answer to this question is there is hope There is a solution to suffering that doesn't depend on the transformation or relief of our circumstances To Those Who Suffer proves that the Lord's hope is not primarily found in the relief of our condition but in the actions of Christ on the Cross The Lord will come through for us even if He doesn't change our circumstances This doesn't

mean that there isn't circumstantial blessing and relief to be had in our lives. It simply means that such things are a secondary solution to our suffering compared to the spiritual solution that our Savior sends to all who seek to understand suffering from His standpoint. This truth is best displayed by the actions of Christ at the Cross. If Jesus had the circumstantial pain that He was in immediately alleviated, then the greatest gift and most wonderful thing that the world has ever seen would not have come to pass. The same is true for us. *To Those Who Suffer* helps you to understand that the Lord is not short-changing you by allowing pain and suffering in your life. The best and most wonderful thing that the Lord brings to pass in the lives of His children is not the protection of their personal pleasure but the process of being conformed into the image of His Son. In Chapter 10, author Sean Nolan explains that Paul understood that the highest calling and greatest gift God gives to His children is not comfortable circumstances but a Christ-like character. Paul realized that suffering fueled and propelled his relationship with God. Through this, he came to understand something more fulfilling and valuable than a pain-free existence. Paul learned that his physical pain had produced spiritual prosperity. He may have been suffering in his physical, earthly circumstances, but he was abounding spiritually. His relationship with the Lord had flourished, and he had an abundance of Christ-like characteristics that had been cultivated through the removal of his comfort. It is the purpose of this book to help you understand that the Lord takes the same tree and changes its fruit. Instead of suffering giving birth to misery, despondency, anger, hate, and pain, the Lord prunes and works in our lives so that we bear different fruit from the same tree or circumstances. Instead of negative, bitter fruit, our suffering can yield fruit of love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. The Lord may not bring relief of your pain, but instead, He'll use it as a breeding ground for Godly character traits such as love, joy, and purpose. It is the message of the Cross and the message of this book to *To Those Who Suffer* that a seemingly hopeless circumstance can give birth to the most powerful victory and wonderful blessing.

Why Suffering? Ravi Zacharias, Vince Vitale, 2014-10-21. Why would a loving and powerful God allow so much pain and suffering? In *Why Suffering*, Ravi Zacharias and Vince Vitale carefully walk you through a variety of responses that, considered together, provide a clear, comprehensive, and convincing answer. Responses like "Where there is the possibility of love, there has to be the reality of freedom, and therefore the possibility of pain" and "Wishing God had made a different world is to wish yourself out of existence" are compelling and rational explanations for trusting in God in the face of suffering. In comparison with other world religions, the Christian response is highly distinctive. The reality of evil only makes sense in light of the reality of divine goodness. Relational knowledge about God takes the argument beyond reason to the presence of God amidst suffering. God's decision to allow temporal suffering is understandable when viewed from an eternal perspective. Divine goodness shows how to conquer, not in spite of, but even through suffering. Here is a book written with great respect for the complexity of the issue, recognizing that some who read it will be in the trenches of deep suffering themselves and others questioning the very existence of a loving God. *Why Suffering* provides an answer to the

problem of pain and suffering with emotional sensitivity and intellectual integrity **Letters and Papers from Prison**
Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Isabel Best, John W. de Gruchy, Lisa E. Dahill, 2010-06-01 Despite Dietrich Bonhoeffer's earlier theological achievements and writings it was his correspondence and notes from prison that electrified the postwar world six years after his death in 1945 The materials gathered and selected by his friend Eberhard Bethge in *Letters and Papers from Prison* not only brought Bonhoeffer to a wide and appreciative readership especially in North America they also introduced to a broad readership his novel and exciting ideas of religionless Christianity his open and honest theological appraisal of Christian doctrines and his sturdy if sorely tried faith in face of uncertainty and doubt This splendid volume in many ways the capstone of the Dietrich Bonhoeffer Works is the first unabridged collection of Bonhoeffer's 1943-1945 prison letters and theological writings Here are over 200 documents that include extensive correspondence with his family and Eberhard Bethge much of it in English for the first time as well as his theological notes and his prison poems The volume offers an illuminating introduction by editor John de Gruchy and an historical Afterword by the editors of the original German volume Christian Gremmels Eberhard Bethge and Renate Bethge **God in Pain**, 2010-09-01 Everyone understands human pain But many Christians have difficulty comprehending God's pain especially God's pain in the death of Christ Is it atonement or child abuse To speak of God in pain says Barbara Brown Taylor is not only to address the biblical stories of Christ's suffering and death but also to proclaim the God who is present in our pain This volume of teaching sermons on suffering presents different approaches to the problem of God in pain In each sermon Taylor speaks with sensitivity and profound insight as she addresses pain and both its human and divine impact TABLE OF CONTENTS Part I Pain of Life The Gift of Disillusionment A Cure for Despair Learning to Hate Your Family Divine Anger Feeding the Enemy The Betrayer in Our Midst Buried by Baptism The Suffering Cup Pick Up Your Cross Unless a Grain Falls The Dress Rehearsal Surviving Crucifixion Portents and Signs and The Delivery Room Part II Pain of Death Believing What We Cannot Understand Someone to Blame The Triumphant Victim The Myth of Redemptive Violence The Silence of God The Will of God The Suffering of God May He Not Rest in Peace BARBARA BROWN TAYLOR an Episcopal priest in the diocese of Atlanta holds the Butman Chair in Religion and Philosophy at Piedmont College in Demorest Georgia She is widely sought after as a preacher and guest lecturer and is the author of five books including *Preaching Life and Bread of Angels* She was named by Baylor University as one of the 12 most effective preachers in the English language **Why Do I Suffer?** John Currid, 2014 Why does God allow suffering Biblical view of suffering Encouraging and challenging

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