

WHY DOES GOD ALLOW SUFFERING?

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God allows suffering as a consequence of our sin.

Romans 3:10-11, 23

Suffering is used as a tool of sanctification, as it causes our focus to turn inward. God can use suffering to develop us into better people.

Romans 5:3-5

Suffering is a product of the fall.

Romans 5:12



Suffering was built into God's purpose here on earth. We should be prepared to suffer for Christ as He did.

1 Peter 4:1



Our faith in God can be tested through suffering.

James 1:2-4



Suffering can reveal to us the goodness of God and encourage us to keep in God's word than to go astray.

Psalms 119:67, 71

Suffering Religion

Dan McCartney



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Human Suffering and the Evil of Religion Dennis Jensen, 2018-01-25 Dennis Jensen looks at two very important problems that have led many to reject religious belief generally and Christianity in particular Why has God allowed the extreme suffering we find in our world And Can religion be blamed for much of this suffering He looks at not only the evil so often associated with religions inquisitions holy wars pogroms witch hunts but also some of the difficulties found specifically in the Bible Did the God of the Bible command or advocate mass murder homophobia slavery Is the New Testament anti Semitic Jensen argues persuasively that a fully biblical teaching does not advocate subservience of women in today's society church or family It does not condemn all same gender sexual relations or transgender identity It does not teach an eternal hell As just one of the many fascinating topics he tackles one of the more important biblical reasons suggested for the existence of evil is that God wants to know whether we will seek to stop or alleviate the suffering we see whether we will learn to have God's heart whether we will hate evil and anguish over the hurting as God does

Religion, Health and Suffering John R. Hinnells, Roy Porter, 2013-10-28 First Published in 1999 The interaction between religion and medicine is universal throughout recorded history They meet at the great turning points of life at birth at moments of acute suffering and at death Not only are priest and doctor often needed at the same time and place the two roles have also been combined in ancient and modern societies This volume looks at whether healers and religions have worked in harmony or been in conflict as well as their frequent and substantive interaction An International Workshop lies behind this volume and one of the distinctive features of this project is that it brought together scholars of religion historians of medicine anthropologists and medical practitioners

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 Wishing God had made a different world is to wish yourself out of existence The cross is the key to a compelling and rational explanation 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

Suffering for the Faith. A Series of Narratives from History Suffering, 1859 Why Is There Suffering? Bethany N. Sollereeder, 2021-11-02 Your journey begins The road before you is smooth and straight You walk for some time recalling your experiences that call into question the deep realities of life Up ahead you can see the road branching in three directions In Why Is There Suffering you reader control the route you take through its choose your own path chapters asking questions and exploring different theological possibilities on the big topics of God s existence God s nature The nature of suffering Evil Pain Final destiny Taking an intentionally light hearted approach to a heavy topic this book presents an illustrative introduction to the problem of suffering and the most commonly offered responses to it Along the road you ll face multiple possibilities regarding suffering and its theological explanations and you ll make choices about which one you find most plausible skipping to that section of the book Each decision you make leads to further complexities and new choices that reveal how theological beliefs lead to certain conclusions This book does not offer final answers Instead it introduces the theological possibilities both Christian and non Christian that you can explore and wrestle with to make informed decisions about your beliefs and clearly see the road you ve taken to reach such beliefs You are of course in control of the paths you take through these pages You decide which explanations work You can always go back and see what would change if you d taken a different path And who knows you may find that certain pathways resonate with your experiences in ways you didn t expect

Modern Christian Theology Christopher Ben Simpson, 2020-01-09 Christopher Ben Simpson tells the story of modern Christian theology against the backdrop of the history of modernity itself The book tells the many ways that theology became modern while seeing how modernity arose in no small part from theology These intertwined stories progress through four parts In Part I Emerging Modernity Simpson goes from the beginnings of modernity in the late Middle Ages through the Protestant Reformation and Renaissance Humanism to the creative tension between Enlightenments and Awakenings of the eighteenth century Part II The Long Nineteenth Century presents the great movements and figures arising out of these creative tension from Romanticism and Schleiermacher to Ritschlianism and Vatican I Part III Twentieth Century Crisis and Modernity proceeds through the revolutionary theologies of period of the World Wars such as that of Karl Barth or nouvelle theologie this part includes a thorough section on modern Eastern Orthodox theology Finally Part IV The Late Modern Supernova lays out the diverse panoply of recent theologies from the various liberation theologies to the revisionist the secular the postliberal and the postsecular Designed for classroom use this volume includes the following features boxes chart diagrams visual organizations of the information presented included throughout e g lists of key points visual organizations of systematic ideas in a given thinker lists of significant works lists of

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Why We Suffer Robin Sacredfire, 2014-09-28

When somebody asks me do you believe in God I have to answer yes but maybe mine is not the one you're talking about Some people get scared and others smile at this answer which can be seen as either a joke or a warning What few people wonder is about what kind of God are they believing in They always assume that if my God isn't the same as theirs I'm the one worshipping the wrong God However the question related to believing or not in a God and in what kind of God we believe makes a huge difference when we want to debate the question of why does God allow suffering This difference is behind the creation of millions of different belief systems each one claiming that their God is the true God I'm not in favor of the opinion that all Gods are true which even if correct would have to make us question about how many Gods do exist The main point is that it doesn't matter how many Gods exist or if they are all different and true in their uniqueness as they could only operate under one single system that could be common to all human beings on Earth Therefore we can assume that maybe different Gods could have different purposes in different galaxies where beings are also different from us This book proposes to explore and precisely describe how a God or Gods operate in this planet in particular Maybe the rules described here don't match the God of the reader and that's why I must say that this is all about my God the one in which I believe Nevertheless I must mention that I spent my entire life studying different religions with its leaders and each one of them told me that my belief system was the same as theirs at least until we could find something to disagree with which was actually rare because the deeper we go in any study of any religious philosophy the closer we get to the universal truth behind the meaning of each one of them I always believed that my God is a good one so I struggled for many years of my life trying to understand why I was suffering so much and without any mercy And then I wondered why so many good people that I knew were suffering I lost my faith many times and ended up searching for answers in opposite philosophies namely Wicca and Satanic But I realized that their answers were just another perspective about the same reality In fact my researches on the field of exorcism reinforced this knowledge with a more accurate analysis In the end I was able to make my inner positive nature prevail and as I continued my studies among different religious systems and later in the temples of Buddhists in China and Hindus in India I was able to get a much wider approach to suffering in life Today it's very simple for me to see why anyone suffers It only takes a few seconds to realize it This skill has helped me make many people happy without many efforts And they all said that I changed their life dramatically with just a few very powerful words that they'll never forget The power of these words doesn't come from me but the universal truth that God wants us to learn My life today is far happier than it ever was although I can't say that it's perfect And even though I helped many souls reach a better insight about the meaning of their lives there are still many others that I couldn't help because they are not ready for the

truth Even for me it took quite a few years to understand how this truth works Today I know that it doesn't matter if I believe in it or not because you don't need faith to believe in a way out of the suffering At least it's not the most important thing But you do need to know why and how suffering works to understand its meaning In this book the way out of the suffering as well as its reasons are clearly described

Explorations in Classical Sociological Theory Kenneth Allan, 2005-01-12 Rather than a work of theory itself *Explorations in Classical Sociological Theory* Seeing the Social World is an insightful work that invites students to think creatively reflexively and critically about their social worlds Written in a conversational tone that lifts the veil of theoretical jargon *Explorations in Classical Sociological Theory* introduces students to the major classical theorists including Marx Spencer Durkheim Weber Simmel Mead Schutz Gilman and Du Bois This text focuses on the individual perspective of each theorist rather than schools of thought and uses the provocative ideas of modernity and postmodernity to help students understand how the theoretical historical perspectives apply to their own time period

Religious Evolution and the Axial Age Stephen K. Sanderson, 2018-01-25 *Religious Evolution and the Axial Age* describes and explains the evolution of religion over the past ten millennia It shows that an overall evolutionary sequence can be observed running from the spirit and shaman dominated religions of small scale societies to the archaic religions of the ancient civilizations and then to the salvation religions of the Axial Age Stephen K Sanderson draws on ideas from new cognitive and evolutionary psychological theories as well as comparative religion anthropology history and sociology He argues that religion is a biological adaptation that evolved in order to solve a number of human problems especially those concerned with existential anxiety and ontological insecurity Much of the focus of the book is on the Axial Age the period in the second half of the first millennium BCE that marked the greatest religious transformation in world history The book demonstrates that as a result of massive increases in the scale and scope of war and large scale urbanization the problems of existential anxiety and ontological insecurity became particularly acute These changes evoked new religious needs especially for salvation and release from suffering As a result entirely new religions Zoroastrianism Judaism Christianity Hinduism Buddhism Confucianism and Daoism arose to help people cope with the demands of the new historical era

Why Does it Have to Hurt? Dan McCartney, 1998 What purpose does suffering serve in my life Is God all powerful Isn't he loving and good particularly toward his children We all experience suffering some of us more than others In fact if you're a Christian you've been called to suffer with Christ But why does it have to hurt

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 Schillebeeckx 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

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 becoming the fall suffering as a burden redemption 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

Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics James Hastings, John Alexander Selbie, Louis Herbert Gray, 1922

Change Agent Church in Black Lives Matter Times Valerie A. Miles-Tribble, 2020-05-29 Volatile social dissonance in America's urban landscape is the backdrop as Valerie A Miles Tribble examines tensions in ecclesiology and public theology focusing on theoethical dilemmas that complicate churches public justice witness as prophetic change agents She attributes churches reticence to confront unjust disparities to conflicting views for example of Black Lives Matter protests as mere politics and disparities in leader and congregant preparation for public justice roles As a practical theologian with experience in organizational leadership Miles Tribble applies adaptive change theory public justice theory and a womanist communitarian perspective engaging Emilie Townes's construct of cultural evil as she presents a model of social reform activism re envisioned as public discipleship She contends that urban churches are urgently needed to embrace active prophetic roles and thus increase public justice witness Black Lives Matter times compel churches to connect faith with public roles as spiritual catalysts of change

Suffering and the Christian Life Daniel J. Harrington, 2013 Suffering is an inescapable aspect of human experience and one that raises many questions Why do we suffer Where is God in our suffering Who is this God that allows us to suffer Where is God's purpose in our suffering While the negativity of suffering creates

many quandaries the Christian tradition has also viewed suffering in positive terms Jesus suffering has been seen as salvific indeed his followers are called to take up their cross and follow him The contributors to this volume all distinguished Catholic theologians confront these problems drawing on the wisdom of the scriptures Christian doctrine and contemporary experience to explore the problem of suffering and its meaning for the Christian life Contributors Daniel J Harrington S J M Dennis Hamm S J Susan A Calef Richard W Miller Michael J Himes Elizabeth A Dreyer

Process, Praxis, and Transcendence James L. Marsh,1999-01-01 Process Praxis and Transcendence is a North American philosophy of liberation that defends both metaphysics and philosophy of religion The book moves from an existential phenomenology of the knowing and choosing subject through affirmation of a processive and liberating Christ to a critique and overcoming of neo imperialism Its ultimate theme explores what the appropriate theory and praxis of liberation is for those of us living in the center of the empire in North America and Western Europe

The Philosophy of Religion George Trumbull Ladd,1909

To End All Suffering Michael Collender,2014-03-17 Both Buddhism and the Christian gospel promise the ending of suffering However each defines and interprets morality compassion proof and truth according to starkly different worldviews This is why adjudicating rival claims between these religions has proven so difficult Two alternate approaches have emerged treating religious claims as mere personal opinions or postulating some higher standard outside of religion to which each religion must submit However both of these approaches to comparative religious research implicitly deny that any religion can present a story about the totality of reality including ultimate standards for proof and truth This book takes a different approach entirely demonstrating a way that religions can self critically engage one another using their own respective standards Within this framework early Buddhist philosophy and the Christian faith enter into philosophical dialogue In the process To End All Suffering pointedly demonstrates that on its own terms Buddhism cannot account for the very doctrines necessary to show that the Buddha s teachings end suffering Written primarily for Christians and Buddhists interested in interreligious dialogue To End All Suffering is a course book suitable for individual study or for college or seminary courses in comparative philosophy or religion

The "New Culture" Weiping Sun,Mingcang Zhang,2015-08-25 Contemporary China in an era of globalization and in the midst of transition now faces both great opportunities and unprecedented challenges People are more and more becoming economic man technological man and one dimensional man and are increasingly losing the virtue dignity and beauty of human nature When humanity s habitat grows smaller and smaller as economic technological informational and social interaction become more and more intense while conflicts of interest and clashing values are growing increasingly heated how should different religions national groups and states deal with each other As environmental pollution worsens our ecosystem becomes increasingly unstable and population growth becomes an unbearable burden where shall we look for a homeland where we can rest our weary minds To answer these daunting questions and address their attendant challenges all human activities including institutional arrangements economic constructions and science and

the arts must all start from the change of humankind re think the true nature of humankind and its needs and consider the prospect of humankind evolving into a better humankind This book is an exploration of such inquires

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