

INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY A CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE NORMAN L GEISLER FILE PDF

Introduction to Philosophy

Well-organized presentations of most of the significant philosophical positions make this book an excellent reference tool.

Philosophy of Religion

Is there any basis in reality for a religious experience? Is there any basis in reason for belief in God? Is it even possible to speak meaningfully of a transcendent being? And how does one account for evil? The authors answer these questions, representing the four most important issues in the philosophy of religion, in a comprehensive way and "from the perspective of classical theism." They support this position with in-depth argumentation, taking into account both classical and contemporary writers. With its well-outlined text, 'Philosophy of Religion' is "user friendly." An introduction, chapter summaries, a glossary, indexes, and bibliography contribute to this end. In this second edition, the authors have not only updated the text and bibliography, but also refined some of the arguments, "scaled down and evened out" the vocabulary, and added several pedagogical aids. The first edition, written by Norman L. Geisler alone, appeared in 1974.

If God, Why Evil?

Bestselling author and apologist takes on one of the most difficult questions Christians face. How can an omnipotent, loving God preside over a world filled with evil and suffering? The author's approach is concise, systematic, and clearly communicated, just what Geisler fans have grown to expect. In addition to relying on time-tested solutions to the problem of evil, the author also presents a compelling new way to think about this puzzle.

Philosophy

Two experienced educators offer an up-to-date introduction to philosophy from a Christian perspective that covers the four major areas of philosophical thought: epistemology, metaphysics, philosophy of religion, and ethics. Written from an analytic perspective, the book introduces key concepts and issues within the main areas of philosophical inquiry in a comprehensive yet accessible way, inviting readers on a quest for goodness, truth, and beauty that ultimately points to Jesus as the source of all.

Come, Let Us Reason

The perfect introductory textbook, this simplified study of logic prepares readers to reason thoughtfully and to spot illogic in an argument.

Introduction to Philosophy (First Edition)

This update of a classic text evaluates contemporary ethical options and pressing issues of the day from a

biblical perspective.

Christian Ethics

One of the striking features of the changed demography of world Christianity has been the emergence and growth of the African Instituted Churches (AICs). This book is therefore provided for those who desire to study the African initiatives in Christianity. The book is intended to serve as a valuable material to teachers and students of African Instituted Churches. The customs, culture and traditions of the African or any other peoples of the world are to serve as beautiful compliments to the Christian faith and belief, and not diametrically opposed to it.

African Instituted Churches

WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY? Philosophy over the years has been considered by the average college student as a part of education reserved for someone doing a doctoral dissertation, and therefore of limits to them. Whether this has been a reasonable position to take seems, on the surface, to be a good question to pursue. For in many high schools philosophy is not taught and so it remains a dark area of the educational field, which only the brave dare to tread. Nevertheless, my view of philosophy, when summed up, is that it is merely a well thought out position coined in several words and used to state what one believes in, is prepared to live by, does live by, will die for, and can defend successfully at any intellectual level. The experts however, offer the following: Norman L Geisler and Paul D. Feinberg¹ in their text - introduction to philosophy, says; \"The logical place to begin is with a definition of this discipline.\" However, even the coming up with a definition proves to be a complex philosophical question. Some experts regard philosophy as the 'Uno Numero' of all the sciences while others still don't accept it as a science. Some contend that philosophy reveals information, upon inquiry, of those things that comprise the ultimate things of the world, while others don't even regard it as such a serious discipline of inquiry. Others see it as an activity of rationality with its central theme being to critically evaluate evidence of a phenomena but to this argument, some hold that reason is not essential or indeed there is no pursuit to an all convincing theme or argument in philosophy.

The Philosophy of Jesus

Love Your Neighbor is a concise introduction to Christian ethics. It begins with a look at the biblical basis for morality, defines and describes various philosophical approaches to the subject of ethics, then connects biblical morality with the idea of absolute truth in philosophy. The book then moves from its philosophical basis to a practical application of Christian ethics, considering a wide range of social, biomedical, and personal issues. It does not take a partisan or denominational approach to these issues, but squarely faces them with an open mind and open Bible. The book is based on sound biblical and philosophical reasoning and does not tell readers what to think but encourages them to think biblically and critically through these issues.

Love Your Neighbor

Philosophy has given us insights into the reflections of thinkers on such subjects as God, mankind, the world, and the possibility of knowing ultimate reality. The processes of reasoning and the conclusions of logic are often intensely fascinating. Dr. Geisler reminds us, however, that the premises and the arguments of philosophy are often faulty, leading to a wholly inadequate view of knowledge and revelation. He reiterates Paul's warning to the Colossian Christians: See to it that no one takes you captive through hollow and deceptive philosophy. The contributors to this volume show how the basic presuppositions of many philosophers lead to a denial of a divine, inerrant revelation. The views of some modern theologians regarding revelation find their roots in such deceptive philosophy. Chapter titles are: -'Inductivism, Materialism, and Rationalism: Bacon, Hobbes, and Spinoza' - Norman L. Geisler -'Skepticism: Hume' - Gary R. Habermas -'Agnosticism: Kant' - W. David Beck -'Transcendentalism: Hegel' - Winfried Corduan -

'Existentialism: Kierkegaard' - E. Herbert Nygren - 'Atheism: Nietzsche' - Terry L. Miethe - 'Noncognitivism: Wittgenstein' - John S. Feinberg - 'Mysticism: Heidegger' - Howard M. Ducharme, Jr.

Introduction to Philosophy (Preliminary Edition)

Many are expressing concern about the future of Christian youth today. What can we do to help ensure they will keep their evangelical faith once they graduate from high school? Can Christian apologetics provide an educational solution? *Developing A Christian Apologetics Educational Program* explores issues certain to be encountered by secondary school educators who want to teach apologetics as a distinct subject of study either as a part of a Christian institutional or home school curriculum. This book helps the apologist and educator blend their skills to soundly integrate the two subjects. A solution is sought by providing a background and rationale for implementing an age-level appropriate apologetics course at this critical level of Christian education. This book is designed as a text to supplement those used in Christian education or applied apologetics courses; each chapter successively builds upon the other to help develop an educational philosophy that supports the inclusion of apologetics in the curriculum. A model is explained and materials are given to support the development of a curriculum in Christian Apologetics Education at the secondary level. Practical ideas are explored and a sample unit of instruction is supplied to help the educator develop an evangelical approach to education that is in the classical apologetic tradition.

Biblical Errancy

This third book in a series of successful introductory textbooks by Craig Bartholomew and Michael Goheen builds on their previous projects, *The Drama of Scripture* and *Living at the Crossroads*, to offer a comprehensive narrative of philosophical thought from a distinctly Christian perspective. After exploring the interaction among Scripture, worldview, theology, and philosophy, the authors tell the story of philosophy from ancient Greece through postmodern times, positioning the philosophers in their historical contexts and providing Christian critique along the way. The authors emphasize the Reformed philosophical tradition without neglecting other historical trajectories and show how philosophical thought relates to contemporary life.

Developing a Christian Apologetics Educational Program

Those looking for a compendium of the major world views, written from a Christian perspective, need look no further. Comprehensive and readable, well organized and up to date, *Worlds Apart* stands alone. After introducing the meaning and function of a world view, the authors explore the seven major world views of our day -- theism, atheism, pantheism, deism, finite godism, and polytheism. They delineate the varieties within each view, analyze the beliefs of its major representatives, and outline and evaluate its basic tenets. The authors present the seven world views in such a way that one can compare and contrast these views. "It is our hope," they write, "that [readers] will carefully consider all the options and then decide, even if it means discarding the world view [they] now have." In this revised edition the authors have updated the text and bibliography, rewritten several sections, and included suggested readings for each world view. Like the original edition, published in 1984, this volume contains a glossary of terms and an index of subjects and names.

Christian Philosophy

Ever since the apostle Paul addressed the Stoic and Epicurean philosophers in Athens, relating the Christian worldview to a non-Christian world has been a challenge. And despite Peter's charge to be ready to make a defense to everyone who asks you to give an account for the hope that is in you (1 Peter 3:15), most Christian laypeople have left apologetics—the defense of the faith—to the ecclesiastical pros. *Faith Has Its Reasons* is a study of four different models of how apologetics should be done, an assessment of their strengths and weaknesses, and a proposal for integrating the best insights of each. Kenneth Boa and Robert Bowman have

assembled a wealth of information about what Christians believe and how to present that faith to an unbelieving world. Remarkable both in its depth of content and ease of accessibility, *Faith Has Its Reasons* gives Christian laypeople the tools to address such critical questions as: Why is belief in God rational despite the prevalence of evil in the world? What facts support the church's testimony that Jesus rose from the dead? Can we be certain Christianity is true? How can our faith in Christ be based on something more secure than our own understanding without descending into an irrational emotionalism?

Worlds Apart

Too often skeptics charge Christians with having a blind faith. Unfortunately, believers have added fuel to the charges of skeptics by speaking of their faith illogically. But the Christian faith is not a blind faith. In fact, biblical faith is never a blind, irrational faith. Christianity rests firmly on the stone that was rejected by the builders, which has become the cornerstone--Jesus Christ (Acts 4:11). Living biblically requires thinking biblically, just as "to think biblically entails to live biblically," as Winfried Corduan notes in the Foreword. As followers of Christ, believers cannot separate biblical thinking and biblical living. These two behaviors are eternally connected not only in the person of Jesus Christ, but they stem from the eternal being of God the Father and his eternal truth. Christ mandates that his followers love God with their entire being--heart, soul, mind, and strength (Mark 12:30). How are believers to go about living out this biblical mandate? Christian faith is a warranted belief. This is why it is so essential that Christians recognize the value and importance of philosophy and its proper place in Christendom and in the Christian's walk.

Faith Has Its Reasons

Great thinkers come and go, but if preserved their writings live on. This is a treasure book like no other. Collected in five volumes are hundreds of essays, some never before published and others hard to find, of one of the foremost Christian apologists of our time. Dr. Norman L. Geisler is a prolific author, veteran professor, speaker, lecturer, traveler, philosopher, apologist, evangelist, and theologian. To those who ask, "Who is Norm Geisler?" some have suggested, "Imagine a cross between Thomas Aquinas and Billy Graham and you're not too far off." He has spent his life defending the Christian faith and preparing the next generation of students to carry on. Now for the first time, you can read through Geisler's most significant essays in chronological order. Starting from the 1960s *The Collected Essays of Dr. Norman L. Geisler* consists of five volumes. Herein, you will find everything from inspiring but thought-provoking works to significant academic Journal articles, chapters, debates and interviews tackling the toughest apologetic, theological and philosophical problems and controversies. No defender of the faith today should be without this treasure.

Philosophy, Who Needs It?

Compares the major tenets of Islam and Christianity, evaluating the Islamic faith from a Christian viewpoint while providing apologetic answers that prepare Christians for ministry in an Islamic context, offering in a second edition a new preface written in light of the September 11 attacks. Original.

The Collected Essays of Norman L. Geisler

This comprehensive reference volume covers every key issue, person, and concept related to Christian apologetics from Anselm to Zen.

Answering Islam

Historic Protestantism and evangelicalism has always been committed to the authority of Scripture and interested in the proper interpretation of the Bible. They uphold the motto: As Scripture says, God says; and as God says, Scripture says. Many today claim this type of reasoning is faulty, since individuals can no

longer know the true meaning of Scripture because there are no stable metaphysical or epistemological frameworks. Moreover, they claim that approaches, such as the one presented by Carl F. H. Henry, no longer provide adequate grounds to address the pressing hermeneutical issues. This study responds to these types of claims showing each of these proposals is based upon faulty first principles or misrepresentations. This book surveys hermeneutical innovations and Henry's epistemological hermeneutic to show that Henry's epistemology is foundational to his hermeneutic, offering present-day evangelicals an epistemologically justified approach to hermeneutics as epistemology and methodology. The book will be of importance to those with interest in evangelical hermeneutics or philosophical hermeneutics in general. It provides a clear assessment of the impact of Carl F. H. Henry's epistemology and hermeneutic, and strives to respond to criticisms raised against his Augustinian, Reformed, revelational, cognitive-propositional hermeneutic.

Baker Encyclopedia of Christian Apologetics

The standard for Christian apologetics, this systematic approach presents both the methods and reasons for defending Christianity.

Hermeneutics as Epistemology

Norman L. Geisler reintroduces evangelicals to the man they forgot, clarifying Aquinas' teachings about the nature of God, Scripture, faith, reason, and other key issues of apologetics and ethics. Aquinas, the author argues, is a more articulate defender of the faith than anyone in our midst. Roman Catholic Aquinas scholar Robert N. Campbell observes that Geisler makes a good case for his message that the writings of Aquinas can be of great value to today's Protestant and Roman Catholic philosophers and theologians. The book gives an understandable presentation of many of Aquinas' major contributions and shows how they are relevant, at times even crucial, to contemporary discussion, adds Winfried Corduan of Taylor University. In the process Geisler strikes a credible blow against the current unfounded prejudice toward St. Thomas in evangelical thought.

Christian Apologetics

This book is an important part of the historical record of Dr. Norman L. Geisler. It displays Geisler's intellectual gifts and devotion to the Lordship of Christ in his defense of Christianity and classic evangelicalism. This book, written by one of Geisler's long-time and trusted assistants, will be of importance to those who want a first-hand interpretation of Geisler and the significance of Geisler's method for present-day evangelicalism. It provides a clear assessment of the impact of Geisler's embrace of classical realism, classical theism, the doctrine of inerrancy in the context of twentieth century evangelical theology, while providing a way forward to apply Geisler's method in the twenty-first century.

Thomas Aquinas

This book serves two purposes--to honor the apologist and author Dr. Frank Turek and, in the spirit of his ministry, present reasoned responses to challenges currently facing the church. Every year, for more than one decade, Dr. Turek has hosted the Cross Examined Instructors Academy (CIA) through his Cross Examined Ministries, wherein he leads a group of professors and apologists as they teach and train others in the field of apologetics. Several rising stars within the apologetics community began their ministries because of Dr. Turek and the CIA. The authors of this book were chosen from this ever-widening pool of CIA attendees, past and present, most of whom have gone on to academic instruction or their own successful apologetics ministries. Their contributions broadly address challenges from philosophy and science; challenges against Jesus and the Bible; and even challenges facing parents and the church. Many topics offer new approaches, while others reestablish existing responses, but all seek to provide answers to a skeptical world for the hope that rests within all Christians.

DEFENDING EVANGELICALISM

Asking \"big questions\" is fundamental to our humanity. What is the meaning and purpose of life? What is truth? How do we know what we claim to know? What is justice? What happens after death? Veteran teachers Steve Wilkens and Alan Padgett guide readers to wrestle with twelve of the most foundational, philosophical questions facing humanity, and they reflect on these big questions with a lens rooted in faith. Christians, according to Wilkens and Padgett, should embrace their ability to probe these questions that have occupied some of the most brilliant minds in history. Instead of avoiding hard questions, a Christian approach to philosophy begins with the conviction that God invested humanity with a restless mind. From an early age, we are riddled with curiosity about the world, our place in it, and how the whole of it fits together. As Wilkens and Padgett show, questions about the inner world of our being are tied to the outer world that includes the entire created cosmos and God. Like all good gifts, the gift of questions comes with a challenge--of responsibility and hard thinking. We have a spiritual duty to pursue life's deepest queries with virtue, fairness, reason, and, above all, a sense of worship and gratitude. Introduction to Philosophy: Christianity and the Big Questions is a perfect primer for students of philosophy and anyone interested in a Christian perspective on the timeless and universal perplexities of human existence.

Faith Examined

In the quest for the truth, you need to know what you believe and why you believe it. Who Made God? offers accessible answers to over 100 commonly asked apologetic questions. Bringing together the best in evangelical apologists, this guide is standard equipment for Christians who want to understand and talk about their faith intelligently. Part one answers tough questions about the Christian faith such as: • Who made God? • How can there be three persons in one God? • What is God's ultimate purpose in allowing evil? • Where did the universe come from? • How long are the days of creation in Genesis? • Did Jesus rise from the dead? • Are the records of Jesus' life reliable? • Does the Bible have errors in it? Part two answers tough questions about other faiths, including Islam, Mormonism, Hinduism, Transcendental Meditation, Yoga, Reincarnation, Buddhism, and Black Islam. Relevant stories, questions for reflection and discussion, and a comprehensive list of suggested resources help you dig deeper so you can be prepared to give careful answers that explain the reasons for your faith.

Introduction to Philosophy

From the earliest days of the church, Christians have struggled with questions related to unity and the handling of doctrinal differences. In this book you'll find clear guidance from Scripture about the doctrines on which it's essential for Christians to agree, and the doctrines on which believers can graciously agree to disagree. This landmark resource will equip you to take an uncompromising stand on the essentials of the faith while promoting love and unity among true believers. Book jacket.

Who Made God?

To survey harsh criticisms against Brian Douglas McLaren (1956?), readers gain the inaccurate impression that he is a heretical relativist who denies objective truth and logic. While McLaren's inflammatory and provocative writing style is partly to blame, this study also suspects that his critics base much of their analyses on only small portions of his overall corpus. The result becomes a caricature of McLaren's actual philosophy of religion. What is argued in this book is that McLaren's philosophy of religion suggests a faith-based intersubjective relationship with the divine ought to result in an existential appropriation of Christ's religio-ethical teachings. When subjectively internalized, this appropriation will lead to the assimilation of Jesus' kingdom priorities, thereby transforming the believer's identity into one that actualizes Jesus' kingdom ideals. The hope of this book is that by tracing McLaren's philosophy of Christian religion, future researchers will not only be able to comprehend (and perhaps empathize with) McLaren's line of reasoning, but they will also possess a more nuanced discernment of where they agree and disagree with his overall

rationale.

Conviction Without Compromise

A dying man hires the services of a cannibal; a customs official insults a world-class sculptor; a farmer complains that low-flying bombers are killing his chickens; two rock groups claim the same name; a monkey takes a selfie; and a minister with mail-order credentials performs a wedding. The resulting court cases (and sixteen others) serve to introduce a wide range of philosophical notions (such as libertarianism, speciesism, and speech acts). Next, a subway employee draws a revolutionary map; a mountain loses its name; a strange cineplex puts people in each others' movies; the art museums of Madrid loom over neighboring buildings; a nautical chart guides seamen into a Connecticut port; and Jerusalem stands "due north" of the Mediterranean. These maps (twenty-three in all), whether real or imaginary, introduce yet other philosophical notions (such as pragmatism, universals, and paradigms). Along the way in both sections, we meet a wide range of thinkers, from Plato to Aquinas to Hume to Kant to Searle. The explanations and discussion questions are written from a Christian perspective, inviting believers to join in the perennial dialogue with the conviction that if you don't have philosophical and theological positions sorted out, then they will have you.

The Logic of Intersubjectivity

The problem of speaking about God arises from the presumed notion that God is utterly transcendent and is "wholly other" from human existence. Moreover, a profound sense of mystery is held to surround God's being. Even so, *Not Beyond Language* maintains that it is still possible for human beings to express and describe God in words—that language can bring genuine disclosure and understanding of the divine. However, given that religious language is problematic because inadequate, those who engage in speaking about God must accept that the words they use cannot be pressed to yield precise definitions or complete explanations of the divine. The author proposes a nuanced approach to the use of religious language which revolves more around meaning and relevance of the discourse about divine reality, than objective claims about who or what God is.

Cases and Maps

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 a broad range of subjects of central importance to the Christian worldview, and will be prized by many.

Not Beyond Language

Offers a balanced, moderating position to the endless theological debate over man's free will and God's sovereignty.

A Faithful Guide to Philosophy

The *Big Book of Christian Apologetics* is a comprehensive resource designed to equip motivated believers with information to help defend and explain their faith. Examining nearly every key issue, person, and concept related to Christian apologetics, this book clarifies difficult biblical passages, clearly explains various philosophical systems and concepts, examines contemporary issues and challenges, and offers classic apologetic arguments, all with the aim of giving readers the background to intelligently and persuasively talk about their Christian faith with skeptics. An expertly abridged version of the *Baker Encyclopedia on Christian Apologetics*, this resource brings leading apologist Norman L. Geisler's seminal work to the masses.

Chosen But Free

A culmination of decades of study, teaching, and research. This is truly a systematic theology for the twenty-first century.

The Collected Essays of Norman L. Geisler: A response to Olson's critique of ethical hieracrchicalism (1986)

Over twenty-one faithful evangelical Bible teachers have joined together in this work to both honor the legacy of Dr. Mal Couch as well as to promote a solid, sacred, and safe theological manual for the body of Christ. Colleagues and friends of Dr. Couch, such as Dr. Wayne House, Dr. Norman Geisler, Dr. Arnold Fruchtenbaum, Dr. Timothy Demy, and more, along with many of Mal's students and disciples, set forth in this work a biblical and practical theology. The first half of the book covers all twelve of the major biblical doctrines of Christianity. The last half covers some of the hottest theological topics and practical issues that present-day believers ought to be aware of in order to properly defend the faith. In chapter 25 you will meet many of the disciples in Christ that Mal taught over the years as they express their gratitude for this godly giant of the faith. So if you are curious about what a holistic evangelical faith looks like, and even curious as to how dispensationalism fits within orthodox evangelicalism, this book will provide for you a solid resource for many years to come.

Philosophy of Religion

The authors of this weighty survey of Christian thought cover a wide range of topics important to twenty-first century Christians, from the life of Jesus Christ to the ethics of biomedicine. Original.

The Big Book of Christian Apologetics

This book is a comprehensive and concise treatment of the philosophical, theological and biblical issues related to the doctrine of God. Within its pages the nature, existence, and tri-unity of God are presented in an understandable and clear manner. The author's objective was to hold in highest regard the text of Holy Scripture while reflecting the biblical position of the historic orthodox faith. The book's tone is polemic and passionate, sincere and scholarly with a commitment to communicate the truth of God's Word with simplicity and profundity. Also, between its covers, you will find a wealth of information with numerous references and explanatory notes for clarification and further personal study. The book is arranged around the concept of the term "logos" which suffixes many other words and turns them into fields of study, as in the phrase "theology" (Theos-logos). The term "Logos" refers to the concepts of epistemology, ontology, and hermeneutics. Applied to the doctrine of God, its organization deals with "Knowing God," "the Being of God," and "Communicating God." This corresponds to Thomas Aquinas's approach to understanding God, in the questions: what is God (we define God by negation, what He is not); how do we know God (we know him by His effects); how do you communicate or explain God (God is communicated to us by His names, that is, His attributes). The book, furthermore, presents a classic and newly reworked argument for the existence of God called "the Existential Argument," which is based on the notion of being.

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