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Westminster John Knox Press
Analyzes the attitudes of Christians toward other religions and examines how the major religions of the world establish a relationship with God

Who or What is God? Pearson College Division

In this cross-cultural, interdisciplinary study, John Hick draws upon major world religions, as well as biology, psychology, parapsychology, anthropology, and

philosophy, to explore the mystery of death. He argues that scientific and philosophical objections to the idea of survival after death can be challenged, and he claims that human inadequacy in facing suffering supports the basic religious argument for immortality.

[The Rainbow of Faiths](#) Springer

In this groundbreaking work, John Hick refutes the traditional Christian understanding of Jesus of Nazareth. According to Hick, Jesus did not teach what was to become the orthodox understanding of him: that he was God incarnate who became human to die for

the sins of the world. Further, the traditional dogma of Jesus' two natures--human and divine--cannot be explained satisfactorily, and worse, it has been used to justify great human evils. Thus, the divine incarnation, he explains, is best understood metaphorically. Nevertheless, he concludes that Christians can still understand Jesus as Lord and the one who has made God real to us. This second edition includes new chapters on the Christologies of Anglican theologian John Macquarrie and Catholic theologian Roger Haight, SJ.

The Challenge of John Hick's Theodicy

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An updated new edition of the groundbreaking investigation which takes full account of the finding of the social and historical sciences whilst offering a religious interpretation of the religions as different culturally conditioned responses to a transcendent Divine Reality. Written with great clarity and force, and with a wealth of fresh insights, this major work (based on the author's Gifford Lectures of 1896-7) treats the principal topics in the philosophy of religion and establishes both a basis for religious affirmation today and a framework for the developing world-wide inter-faith dialogue. Includes a new Introduction to the second edition.

An Autobiography Westminster John Knox Press

The aim of this study is to examine and critically evaluate the philosophy of religion of John Hick. I refer to his having a philosophy of religion in the sense that he advocates a method of philosophical inquiry and consequently an understanding of religious phenomena that he takes to be integral to his own unique philosophical theology. In order to evaluate his views in their context, the

first three chapters provide an introduction both to his overall position and to the contemporary issues with which he deals. Thereafter I proceed with my criticisms, finding most importantly that he does not have sufficient justification for the kind of theistic claims he wants to make. I reach this conclusion by playing him against his own empirical orientation to matters of fact, and since the veracity of his account of this empiricist linguistic framework is assumed, my evaluation of his work is carried on internally. My criticisms generally depend upon a lack of consistency and coherence within Hick's system of thought itself. Little attention is given to the strengths and liabilities of any particular philosophical or theological orientation he may adopt. My strategy is to assume the legitimacy of these orientations in the manner they happen to be construed by his system. In doing so, I find that he attempts to build upon a secular empiricist base that excludes the possibility of the theological superstructure he hopes to erect.
An Introduction with Readings Yale University Press

In *Who or What is God?* John Hick reflects

on questions of the nature and the accessibility of God in the context of Christianity and other faith traditions. The essays in this book cover a wide range of issues centered on the search for truth, justice, and peace. This search concerns the ultimate reality to which the world's great religions point, involving discussion of religious experience, religious language, the relations between religions, death, and Christian belief. The book does not focus on theology of religions or religious pluralism for which Hick is so well known but on different, nevertheless related areas as the nature and accessibility of God, God's relevance for the meaning of life and eschatology, the reconstruction of Christian theology under contemporary conditions, and finally the need to combine spirituality with the search for social justice.

Christology in a Pluralistic Age Wipf and Stock Publishers

This book is animated by a shared conviction that philosophy of religion needs to change: thirteen new essays suggest why and how. The first part of the volume explores possible changes to the focus of the field. The second part focuses

on the standpoint from which philosophers of religions should approach their field. In the first part are chapters on how an emphasis on faith distorts attempts to engage non-western religious ideas; on how philosophers from different traditions might collaborate on common interests; on why the common presupposition of ultimacy leads to error; on how new religious movements feed a naturalistic philosophy of religion; on why a focus on belief and a focus on practice are both mistaken; on why philosophy's deep axiological concern should set much of the field's agenda; and on how the field might contribute to religious evolution. The second part includes a qualitative analysis of the standpoint of fifty-one philosophers of religion, and also addresses issues about humility needed in continental philosophy of religion; about the implausibility of claiming that one's own worldview is uniquely rational; about the Moorean approach to religious epistemology; about a Spinozan middle way between "insider" and "outsider" perspectives; and about the unorthodox lessons we could learn from scriptures like the book of Job if we could get past the

confessional turn in recent philosophy of religion. The goal of the volume is to identify new paths for philosophers of religion that are distinct from those travelled by theologians and other scholars of religion.

Evil and the Evidence for God Springer
This title was first published in 2002. One of the most fascinating and controversial interpretations of religious diversity is 'religious pluralism.' According to John Hick's model of religious pluralism, all the world's great religions are equally valid ways of understanding and responding to the ultimate spiritual reality. This book offers an exposition of, and critical response to, John Hick's model. Introducing the various interpretations of religious diversity being discussed today, this book presents constructive suggestions as to how things could be further developed to offer a more accurate, less confusing presentation of the various options in theology of religions. The standard threefold typology of responses to religious diversity - exclusivism, inclusivism, and pluralism - are explained and defended. Hick's pluralist interpretation of religious

diversity is traced, culminating in a critical assessment of Hick's pluralistic model and an up-to-date summary of a variety of critiques directed toward Hick's proposal. Paul Rhodes Eddy concludes that Hick's present model is ultimately unsuccessful in retaining both of his long-cherished goals, a robust religious realism and a consistent religious pluralism, whilst overcoming the most difficult problem for the pluralist, the fact that the world's religions understand the divine in often contradictory ways.

Problems in the Philosophy of Religion Routledge

In 1989 John Hick published his Gifford Lectures under the title *An Interpretation of Religion*, a work which provided important new insights about the nature of the world's religions. Soon after, a group of scholars from around the world gathered in Claremont, California to discuss, analyze and criticize *An Interpretation of Religion*. This book is a written record of those proceedings - including Hick's responses - that serves to clarify both Hick's position as well as the issues which concern his critics.

An Evaluation of John Hick's Philosophy of

Religion Springer

A new and groundbreaking investigation which takes full account of the finding of the social and historical sciences whilst offering a religious interpretation of the religions as different culturally conditioned responses to a transcendent Divine Reality. Written with great clarity and force, and with a wealth of fresh insights, this major work (based on the author's Gifford Lectures of 1986-7) treats the principal topics in the philosophy of religion and establishes both a basis for religious affirmation today and a framework for the developing world-wide inter-faith dialogue.

Human Responses to the Transcendent
Routledge

Philosophy of Religion

Dialogues in the Philosophy of Religion Simon and Schuster

This is a collection of John Hick's essays on the understanding of the world's religions as different human responses to the same ultimate transcendent reality. He is in dialogue with contemporary philosophers (some of whom contribute new responses); with Evangelicals; with the Vatican and other both Catholic and

Protestant theologians.

The Metaphor of God Incarnate Wipf and Stock Publishers

Religion as illusion / Ludwig Feuerbach -- Against proofs in religion / Soren Kierkegaard -- Evil and a finite God / John Stuart Mill -- Mysticism : The will to believe / William James -- Religion versus the religious / John Dewey -- Cosmic teleology / F.R. Tennant -- Revelation and its mode / William Temple -- The existence of God / Bertrand Russell & F.C. Copleston -- The eternal thou / Martin Buber --. - Two types of philosophy of religion : Existential analyses and religious symbols / Paul Tillich -- On death and the mystical / Ludwig Wittgenstein -- The formally possible doctrines of God : Time, death and everlasting life / Charles Hartshorne -- Personal survival and the idea of another world / H.H. Price -- An empiricist's view of the nature of religious belief / R.B. Braithwaite -- A form of religious naturalism / John Herman Randall -- Gods. **Religious Experience, Neuroscience and the Transcendent** Routledge
John Hick is considered to be one of the greatest living philosophers of religion. Hick's philosophical journey has

culminated in the grand proposal that we should see all the major world religions as equally valid responses to the same ultimate reality (the 'Real'). This book presents a critical introduction to John Hick's speculative theology and philosophy. The book begins where Hick began, with the problems of religious language, and ends where Hick is now, exploring the questions of religious plurality. Incorporating early aspects that Hick himself would now wish to qualify, as well as explanations that reflect Hick's present focus, Cheetham offers some speculative reflections of his own on key topics, highlighting Hick's influence on contemporary theology and philosophy of religion. All those studying the work of this great philosopher and theologian will find this new introduction offers an invaluable overview along with fresh critical insight.

The New Frontier of Religion and Science Temple University Press

Renowned theologian and philosopher of religion John Hick takes a hard look at intellectual problems facing Christians in the late twentieth century: Where exactly does Christianity fit into the scheme of the world in light of other world religions? and

Is it possible to remain Christian while accepting the truth of other beliefs? Employing the use of a dialogue between "Phil" (philosophy) and "Grace" (theology), Hick explores the validity of other religions and Christianity's place among them. Offering good reasons for why the traditional stance that Christianity is the only true religion is no longer workable, he puts forth a cogent defense of Christianity in the global context of other religions. This book is must reading for those concerned about the uniqueness of Christianity and how it is to be interpreted theologically in today's world.

God and the Universe of Faiths Church Publishing, Inc.

Hick gives a personal account of how he has come to accept religious pluralism - that the major world faiths are different but equally valid responses to ultimate Reality. He considers how much Christians have to learn from Buddhism, discusses the ongoing dialogue among Jews, Christians, and Muslims, and outlines a philosophy of religions - a conception of the relationship between world religions and between them and the ultimately Real. Finally he turns to the mystery of

death and, using the resources of the world religions and of parapsychology, suggests a possible conception of life after death.

Religious Pluralism and the Modern World Oxford University Press

A contemporary introduction to the main topics in the philosophy of religion written by a world-renowned philosopher.

A John Hick Reader Routledge

To define and explore contemporary philosophical critiques of Christian belief is the purpose of this book, which arises out of a conference held at Princeton Theological Seminary. In a frank and extensive confrontation, outstanding philosophers and theologians met to search for greater clarity on some important issues in the philosophy of religion. The book contains the papers written for the conference, the prepared criticism, and excerpts from the debates. The discussions revolved around the experiential grounds of religious belief; the question as to what conclusions may legitimately be drawn from religious experience; the "emptiness" or otherwise of Christian belief and ethic in the modern world; the Freudian explanation of faith;

and the Barthian defense of Christianity.

An Interpretation of Religion Palgrave Macmillan

Religious diversity exists whenever seemingly sincere, knowledgeable individuals hold incompatible beliefs on the same religious issue. Diversity of this sort is pervasive, existing not only across basic theistic systems but also within these theistic systems themselves.

Religious Diversity explores the breadth and significance of such conflict.

Examining the beliefs of various theistic systems, particularly within Christianity, Judaism, Hinduism and Buddhism, Basinger discusses seemingly incompatible claims about many religious issues, including the nature of God and the salvation of humankind. He considers particularly the work of Hick, Gellman, Plantinga, Schellenberg, Alston, Wainwright, and Quinn, applying their perspectives on 'exclusivism' and 'pluralism' as they become relevant to the issues in question. Basinger's survey of the relevant literature, proposed solutions, and fresh insights offer an invaluable contribution not only for philosophers of religion and philosophical theologians but

for anyone interested in the increasingly significant question of what a religious believer can or cannot justifiably say about their religious perspective.

And Other Investigations University Press of Amer

The case for a bigger, more complete picture of reality in which a fifth, spiritual dimension plays a central role. Many of us today are all too willing to accept a humanist and scientific account of the universe which considers human existence

as a fleeting accident. The triumph of John Hick's gripping work is his exposure of the radical insufficiency of this view. Drawing on mystical and religious traditions ancient and modern, and spiritual thinkers as diverse as Julian of Norwich and Mahatma Gandhi, he has produced a tightly argued and thoroughly readable case for a bigger, more complete, picture of reality in which a fifth, spiritual dimension, plays a central role. 'Essential reading for anyone concerned with spirituality in the modern world' Professor Keith Ward, University of

Oxford Erudite, provocative and deeply moving, Hick's persuasive narrative will prompt all curious readers to re-examine their own spiritual horizons. 'This stimulating book opens up many fundamental issues that must concern everyone. It deserves to be widely read.' Expository Times 'Learned, lucid and engaging, easy to read and easy to applaud for its sheer clarity of style and its breadth of interest, even when one disagrees with it!' Anvil

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