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God and Necessity Brian Leftow, 2012-09-06 Brian Leftow offers a theory of the possible and the necessary in which God plays the chief role and a new sort of argument for God's existence. It has become usual to say that a proposition is possible just in case it is true in some possible world roughly some complete history a universe might have and necessary just if it is true in all. Thus much discussion of possibility and necessity since the 1960s has focussed on the nature and existence or not of possible worlds. God and Necessity holds that there are no such things nor any sort of abstract entity. It assigns the metaphysical work such items usually do to God and events in God's mind and reduces broadly logical modalities to causal modalities replacing possible worlds in the semantics of modal logic with God and His mental events. Leftow argues that theists are committed to theist modal theories and that the merits of a theist modal theory provide an argument for God's existence. Historically almost all theist modal theories base all necessary truth on God's nature. Leftow disagrees; he argues that necessary truths about possible creatures and kinds of creatures are due ultimately to God's unconstrained imagination and choice. On his theory it is in no sense part of the nature of God that normal zebras have stripes if that is a necessary truth. Stripy zebras are simply things God thought up and they have the nature they do simply because that is how God thought of them. Thus Leftow's essay in metaphysics takes a half step toward Descartes' view of modal truth and presents a compelling theist theory of necessity and possibility.

God and Necessity Stephen E. Parrish, 1997-04-30 God and Necessity A Defense of Classical Theism argues that the God of classical theism exists and could not fail to exist. The book begins with the definition of key terms and analysis of the concepts of God and necessity. Extended examinations of the ontological, cosmological, and teleological arguments are given. The last chapters give an extended exposition and defense of the transcendental argument for God's existence. It is shown that rival accounts of the existence of universe: the Brute Fact and the Necessary Universe theories completely fail while Necessary Deity, the concept of God existing in all possible worlds, succeeds. Only the latter can account for reality as it is and can account for knowledge and justification.

The Necessity of God R. T. Allen, 2017-07-28 Every person acquires a worldview, a picture of reality. Within that picture the existence of some things will be taken wholly for granted as the background to and support of everything else. Their existence will rarely be questioned. The cosmos or universe, the gods, God, Brahman, Heaven, the Absolute. R. T. Allen claims that all these and other world views have been held to be that which necessarily exists and upon which all other beings depend in one way or another. European philosophers since antiquity have offered arguments to show that their chosen candidates for the role of the necessary being or beings that support the rest of reality do actually exist. The Necessity of God sets the valid core of previous ontological arguments. It does not and cannot prove that God exists but only that something necessarily exists. In an a priori manner and without inferring anything from what in fact exists, Allen proceeds to show that which necessarily exists is one transfinite eternal and the archetype of personal existence in short that it is God as classically conceived. As for

everything else that may exist it must be finite and dependent for its existence upon God as its creator and sustainer Few things are more erroneous in philosophy and disastrous in practice than artificial constructions produced without constant reference to concrete reality That which necessarily exists may be the one exception Before this constructive argument Allen examines previous examples of ontological arguments in order to show exactly where they go wrong and to extract the valid core obscured within them This will make clear the difference between them and his new version The reader who is eager to engage the philosophical sources of belief will find a distinct treasure in *The Necessity of God* Contingency of Necessity Tyler Tritten,2018-11-30 Rethinks cinematic journeys through history globalisation form and genre **Leibniz, God and Necessity** Michael V. Griffin,2013 This book presents a necessitarian interpretation of Leibniz which grounds modal concepts in theology Anselm's Argument Brian Leftow,2022-03-31 Anselm of Canterbury gave the first modal ontological argument for God's existence Here Brian Leftow defends all premises of this argument save the claim that possibly God exists He in particular defends the premise that God would exist with absolute or metaphysical necessity against all extant and some new objections and provides new arguments for it Leftow contends that Anselm's argument requires the Brouwer system of modal logic and argues that this is part of the correct logic for absolute broadly logical or metaphysical modality As part of making clear what Anselm's argument is he contends that Anselm works with this kind of modality and argues that Anselm provides adequate truthmakers for claims in this modality **Spinoza's 'Ethics'** Steven Nadler,2006-05-25 Spinoza's *Ethics* is one of the most remarkable important and difficult books in the history of philosophy a treatise simultaneously on metaphysics knowledge philosophical psychology moral philosophy and political philosophy It presents in Spinoza's famous geometric method his radical views on God Nature the human being and happiness In this wide ranging 2006 introduction to the work Steven Nadler explains the doctrines and arguments of the *Ethics* and shows why Spinoza's endlessly fascinating ideas may have been so troubling to his contemporaries as well as why they are still highly relevant today He also examines the philosophical background to Spinoza's thought and the dialogues in which Spinoza was engaged with his contemporaries including Descartes and Hobbes with ancient thinkers especially the Stoics and with his Jewish rationalist forebears His book is written for the student reader but will also be of interest to specialists in early modern philosophy Philosophical Foundations for a Christian Worldview J. P. Moreland,William Lane Craig,2003-03-31 Arguments are clearly presented and rival theories are presented with fairness and accuracy **BOOK JACKET** **The Works of John Owen** John Owen,1826 *The "Summa Theologica"* Saint Thomas (Aquinas),1922 *Modern Orthodox Theology* Paul Ladouceur,2019-02-21 Modern Orthodox theology represents a continuity of the Eastern Christian theological tradition stretching back to the early Church and especially to the Ancient Fathers of the Church This volume considers the full range of modern Orthodox theology The first chapters of the book offer a chronological study of the development of modern Orthodox theology beginning with a survey of Orthodox theology from the fall of Constantinople in 1453 until the early 19th century Ladouceur

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Ontology of Divinity Mirosław Szatkowski, 2024-04-22 This volume announces a new era in the philosophy of God Many of its contributions work to create stronger links between the philosophy of God on the one hand and mathematics or metamathematics on the other hand It is about not only the possibilities of applying mathematics or metamathematics to questions about God but also the reverse question Does the philosophy of God have anything to offer mathematics or metamathematics The remaining contributions tackle stereotypes in the philosophy of religion The volume includes 35 contributions It is divided into nine parts 1 Who Created the Concept of God 2 Omniscience Omnipotence Timelessness and Spacelessness of God 3 God and Perfect Goodness Perfect Beauty Perfect Freedom 4 God Fundamentality and Creation of All Else 5 Simplicity and Ineffability of God 6 God Necessity and Abstract Objects 7 God Infinity and Pascal's Wager 8 God and Meta Mathematics and 9 God and Mind

God, Chance and Necessity Keith Ward, 1996-09 The new materialism argues that science and religious belief are incompatible This book considers such arguments from cosmology biology and microbiology view points and shows that modern scientific knowledge does not undermine belief in God but points to the existence of God

Reframing Providence Simon Maria Kopf, 2022-12-29 The doctrine of providence which states that God guides his creation has been widely conceived in action terms in recent theological scholarship A telling example is the so called divine action debate which is largely based on two principles i providence is best conceptualised in terms of divine action and ii divine action is best modelled on human action By examining this debate and especially the Divine Action Project 1988 2003 which led to the scientific turn of the debate this study argues that the physical incompatibilism as a corollary of this framing of providence can be identified as the main reason for the current deadlock in divine action theories namely the assumption that just as human libertarian free action presupposes causal indeterminism so too does divine action in the world presuppose causal indeterminism Instead of recalibrating the much discussed non interventionist objective divine action NIODA approaches Simon Maria Kopf advocates a reframing of providence in terms of the virtue of prudence To this end this book examines the prudential ordinative theory of Thomas Aquinas and contrasts it with the prevalent actionistic or action based model of providence In this process Kopf discusses among other topics the doctrine of divine transcendence primary and secondary causation natural necessity and contingency and teleology as essential features of this prudential

ordinative theory The final part of the book addresses how these two approaches fare when applied to the question of biological evolution which includes the revisiting of the controversy between Stephen Jay Gould and Simon Conway Morris over what would happen if one were to rerun the tape of life *The Bible Christian magazine, a continuation of the Arminian magazine* Bible Christians,1882 **Reconceiving Spinoza** Samuel Newlands,2018-05-11 Samuel Newlands provides a sweeping new account of Spinoza s metaphysical system and the way it shapes and is shaped by his moral project Newlands also shows how Spinoza can be read fruitfully alongside recent developments in contemporary analytic philosophy According to Newlands conceptual relations form the backbone of Spinoza s explanatory project and enable him to do everything from reconciling monism and diversity to motivating altruism within egoism Spinoza s conceptualism culminates in his call to a radical form of self transcendence Readers will be invited to reconceive not only Spinoza s project but also the world and perhaps even themselves along the way **The Atonement and Intercession of Christ** David Charles Davies,1901 **The Complete Works of the Hon. Job Durfee, LL.D., Late Chief Justice of Rhode-Island** Job Durfee,1849 *Problems of Providence* Charles John Shebbeare,1929 **The Death of Classical Theism and the Subsequent Rise of Atheism** Shane Himes,2025-03-18 Modernity has seen the rise of atheism and a rejection of classical theism In this book Shane Himes argues that the two realities are largely dependent on one another Many modern Christian apologists are not fond of classical doctrines such as divine simplicity and impassibility and thus they happily reject these ideas The ramifications of doing so however have not been fully appreciated especially as they relate to Christian arguments for God s existence Himes gives an overview of the arguments for God s existence by examining the work of both scholars who reject classical theism and those who embrace it An analysis of these arguments demonstrates that modern models of God make his existence a mere possibility as opposed to a logical necessity As such the arguments given by these scholars leave them susceptible to atheist critiques given that they do not answer the question of why anything exists Without classical theism God becomes one possible answer as to why our particular universe exists the way that it does but apparently this has not been convincing to many as atheism has seen an unprecedented rise in the last two centuries Paradoxically if Christianity is to become dominant once again in academia and Western societies more generally a recovery of classical depictions of God as the ground of all being is paramount

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