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God and Evidence Rob Lovering, 2013-06-20 God and Evidence presents a new set of compelling problems for theistic philosophers The problems pertain to three types of theistic philosopher which Lovering defines here as theistic inferentialists theistic non inferentialists and theistic fideists Theistic inferentialists believe that God exists that there is inferential probabilifying evidence of God s existence and that this evidence is discoverable not simply in principle but in practice Theistic non inferentialists believe that God exists that there is non inferential probabilifying evidence of God s existence and that this evidence is discoverable not simply in principle but in practice Theistic fideists believe that God exists that there is no discoverable probabilifying evidence inferential or non inferential of God s existence and that it is nevertheless acceptable morally if not otherwise to have faith that God exists Lovering argues that each type of theistic philosopher faces a problem unique to his type and that they all share two particular problems Some of these problems take us down an entirely new discursive path others down a new discursive path branching off from an old one      **The**

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what this new argument is and why it matters      The Problem of God in Modern Thought Philip Clayton,2000 It is widely believed that modern philosophers have dismissed the idea of God and opted instead for a secular humanism Challenging these stereotypes through a careful study of major philosophical texts written since the Enlightenment Philip Clayton shows how the main thinkers of the modern period have continued to wrestle with the problem of God and to make proposals for understanding the divine Following up on his award winning book *God and Contemporary Science* Clayton here explores the constructive resources that modern thought offers to those struggling with the notion of God as infinite and perfect He finds in the narrative of modern thought about God strong support for panentheism the new theological movement that maintains the transcendence of God while denying the separation of God and the world      *Beyond the Control of God?* Paul Gould,2014-03-27 The question of God's relationship to abstract objects touches on a number of perennial concerns related to the nature of God God is typically thought to be an independent and self sufficient being Further God is typically thought to be supremely sovereign such that all reality distinct from God is dependent on God's creative and sustaining activity However the view that there are abstract objects seems to be a repudiation of this traditional understanding of God Abstract objects are typically thought to exist necessarily and it is natural to think that if something exists necessarily it does so because it is its nature to exist Thus abstract objects exist independently of God Philosophers have called this the problem of God and abstract objects In this book six contemporary solutions to the problem are set out and defended against objections It will be valuable for all students or scholars who are interested in the concept and nature of God      The Reality of God and the Problem of Evil Brian Davies,2006-10-11 An important new book on how we can still believe in a God of love and confront the problem of evil in the world Probably the most important book on the subject since John Hick's book *Evil and the God of Love* Professor Davies says we should tackle this problem by attending to the basics by asking whether there is a God and then What is God he starts by summarizing the arguments so far from Seneca to the present day He then moves to what he describes as the basics see above and demonstrates that much of what has been written about on the topic of evil is in fact irrelevant or just plain wrong This is a lively book on a tricky subject written at all times with humour and much practical example      **The Nature of God** Gerard Hughes,2005-08-04 In *The Nature of God* Gerard Hughes takes the central attributes ascribed to God such as Existence Simplicity Omniscience Omnipotence and Goodness and gives them a historical and analytical background Incorporating texts by Aquinas Ockham Molina Descartes Hume and Kant he aims to give the reader first hand acquaintance with these classic writers and to then discuss their arguments in the light of contemporary debate While the focus of *The Nature of God* is on the philosophy of religion Hughes widens his scope to consider its implications in epistemology metaphysics and moral philosophy The issues he considers include necessity and possibility the relation of logic to epistemology and the connections between causation and moral philosophy      *The Problem of Evil and the Problem of God* Dewi Zephaniah Phillips,2004 This book is D Z Phillips systematic attempt to discuss the problem of evil

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William L. Rowe, Paul Draper, Richard Swinburne, Eleonore Stump, Alvin Plantinga, William P. Alston, Stephen J. Wykstra, Peter van Inwagen, Bruce Russell, Richard M. Gale, 2008-10-17 Is evil evidence against the existence of God A collection of essays by philosophers theologians and other scholars Even if God and evil are compatible it remains hotly contested whether evil renders belief in God unreasonable The Evidential Argument from Evil presents five classic statements on this issue by eminent philosophers and theologians and places them in dialogue with eleven original essays reflecting new thinking by these and other scholars The volume focuses on two versions of the argument The first affirms that there is no reason for God to permit either certain specific horrors or the variety and profusion of undeserved suffering The second asserts that pleasure and pain given their biological role are better explained by hypotheses other than theism Contributors include William P Alston Paul Draper Richard M Gale Daniel Howard Snyder Alvin Plantinga William L Rowe Bruce Russell Eleonore Stump Richard G Swinburne Peter van Inwagen and Stephen John Wykstra

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