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In 2018, William Lane Craig and Erik J. Wielenberg participated in a debate at North Carolina State University, addressing the question: "God and Morality: What is the best account of objective moral values and

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duties?" Craig argued that theism provides a sound foundation for objective morality whereas atheism does not. Wielenberg countered that morality can be objective even if there is no God. This book

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debate - J. P. Moreland, David
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Baggett, Mark Linville, Wes
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Morrison, and Michael Huemer.

The book provides crucial
resources for better
understanding moral realism
and its dependence on, or

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independence from, theistic
foundations. Key Features A
valuable debate about whether
or not God is the best
explanation for objective
morality, bringing together
theists and atheists working on

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the same subject who normally
are not in conversation with

each other. Includes clear

coverage of ontological and
epistemological issues in

metaethical theories, focusing

on Divine Command Theory and

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Realism. Engaging and

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accessible throughout, making
the book well suited for
undergraduate and seminary
classrooms.

Hell has become the pink

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elephant in the room. No one
wants to discuss this very real
and very unpleasant topic.

While blessings are at the top of
everyone's conversation, God
has been shouting from the
heavens that something terrible

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could very possibly be awaiting.
It is time to take the blinders off
and come face to face with what
God has been saying to His
beloved creation on the topic of
hell. If we take God at His word,
and we should, it is clear that

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danger is ahead if the warnings are not heeded. God has been promulgating dire information about hell, and He is the absolute best source to do so. What in Hell Conflicts with God presents the authoritative

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information that God has
promulgated to His people and
the various methods He used to
communicate. Many theologians
and philosophers have tackled
hell's doctrine, and all agree
that it is problematic for most.

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The problem of hell is
considered the most grotesque
and gratuitous of moral evils,
especially when the all-loving
and all-powerful God is at the
center of it. How do you
reconcile the Omni-God with

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hell? Is God morally at fault for humans consigned to hell? The Divine Promulgation View of Hell responds to this hellish moral dilemma by detailing God's actions to prevent humans from such a terrible fate. What in Hell

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Conflicts with God reveals the
actions taken and the lengths
God has gone to prevent
humans from eternal
punishment. God has not left us
to our wits; He has taken action.
It is time to listen to what He

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has to say.

Is Reading the Bible the Fastest
Way to Lose Your Faith? For
centuries, the Bible was called
"the Good Book," a moral and
religious text that guides us into
a relationship with God and

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shows us the right way to live.

Today, however, some people
argue the Bible is outdated and
harmful, with many Christians
unaware of some of the odd and
disturbing things the Bible says.
Whether you are a Christian, a

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doubter, or someone exploring the Bible for the first time,

bestselling author Dan Kimball guides you step-by-step in how to make sense of these difficult and disturbing Bible passages.

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illustrations, and memes

reflecting popular cultural

objections, How (Not) to Read

the Bible is a lifeline for

individuals who are confused or

discouraged with questions

about the Bible. It also works

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great as a small-group study or
sermon series.

The God Delusion caused a
sensation when it was published
in 2006. Within weeks it became
the most hotly debated topic,
with Dawkins himself branded

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as either saint or sinner for
presenting his hard-hitting,
impassioned rebuttal of religion
of all types. His argument could
hardly be more topical. While
Europe is becoming increasingly
secularized, the rise of religious

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fundamentalism, whether in the
Middle East or Middle America,
is dramatically and dangerously
dividing opinion around the
world. In America, and
elsewhere, a vigorous dispute
between 'intelligent design' and

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Darwinism is seriously
undermining and restricting the
teaching of science. In many
countries religious dogma from
medieval times still serves to
abuse basic human rights such
as women's and gay rights. And

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all from a belief in a God whose
existence lacks evidence of any
kind. Dawkins attacks God in all
his forms. He eviscerates the
major arguments for religion
and demonstrates the supreme
improbability of a supreme

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being. He shows how religion fuels war, foments bigotry and abuses children. The God Delusion is a brilliantly argued, fascinating polemic that will be required reading for anyone interested in this most

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emotional and important
subject.

Troubling Old Testament Images
of God

A Survey of the Old Testament
Responding to Objections That
Leave Christians Speechless

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of Abraham
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John Dewey, Paul Edwards, Antony
Flew, Sigmund Freud, Erich
Fromm, Sidney Hook, Walter
Kaufmann, Corliss Lamont, Wallace
I. Matson, H.J. McCloskey, Ernest
Nagel, Kai Nielsen, Richard
Robinson, Bertrand Russell, and

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Michael Scriven.

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Nothing confuses Christian ethics quite like the Old Testament. Some faithful readers struggle through its pages and conclude that they must obey its moral laws but may disregard its ceremonial and civil

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laws. Others abandon its teaching altogether in favor of a strictly New Testament ethic. Neither option, argues Chris Wright, gives the Old Testament its due. In this innovative approach to Old Testament ethics--fully revised,

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updated and expanded since its
first appearance in 1983 as Living
as the People of God (An Eye for
an Eye in North America) and
including material from Walking in
the Ways of the Lord--Wright
examines a theological, social and

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economic framework for Old
Testament ethics. Then he explores
a variety of themes in relation to
contemporary issues: economics,
the land and the poor; politics and a
world of nations; law and justice;
society and culture; and the way of

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the individual. This fresh,
illuminating study provides a clear
basis for a biblical ethic that is
faithful to the God of both
Testaments.

No one can read far in the Old
Testament without encountering

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numerous acts of violence that are sanctioned in the text and attributed to both God and humans. Over the years, these texts have been used to justify all sorts of violence: from colonizing people and justifying warfare, to sanctioning violence

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against women and children. Eric Seibert confronts the problem of "virtuous" violence and urges people to engage in an ethically responsible reading of these troublesome texts. He offers a variety of reading strategies

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designed to critique textually
sanctioned violence, while still
finding ways to use even the most
difficult texts constructively, thus
providing a desperately needed
approach to the violence of
Scripture that can help us live more

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peaceably in a world plagued by
religious violence. --from publisher
description
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This is a book about the primacy
and centrality of God and his
unsurpassable presence, and what
this means for the Church. The

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presence of God is the core, the
sine qua non, of mere Christianity.

Gods presence is what is needed to
win the day over the present
powers of darkness. This book
shows what it means for a church
to be presence-driven, and what

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leadership looks like in the
presence-driven church.
Pinocchio, the Tale of a Puppet

True for You, But Not for Me

Is God a Misogynist?

Did God Really Command

Genocide?

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Is the God of the Old Testament
Angry, Sexist and Racist?

Walking in the Way of Wisdom
Overcoming Objections to Christian
Faith

*When a meteorite lands in
Surrey, the locals don't*

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*know what to make of it. But
as Martians emerge and
begin killing bystanders, it
quickly becomes
clear—England is under
attack. Armed soldiers
converge on the scene to*

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*ward off the invaders, but
meanwhile, more Martian
cylinders land on Earth,
bringing reinforcements. As
war breaks out across
England, the locals must
fight for their lives, but life*

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*on Earth will never be the
same. This is an unabridged
version of one of the first
fictional accounts of
extraterrestrial invasion. H.
G. Wells's military science
fiction novel was first*

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published in book form in 1898, and is considered a classic of English literature. In today's postmodern world, believers more than ever before are faced with a host of objections to

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Christianity. Expert apologist Paul Copan describes these objections as "anti-truth" claims and with "How Do You Know You're Not Wrong" he provides a helpful resource

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*with thorough, biblical
answers to such regularly
used objections as -*

"Whatever works for you" -

*"Just as long as it makes you
happy" - "All religions are
basically the same" -*

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"Christianity is anti-semitic"
At the end of each chapter,
he provides practical and
easy-to-share summary
points to help readers
intelligently and effectively
answer the challenges of

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*their non-Christian friends
and neighbors.*

*How can we make sense of
violence in the Bible? Joshua
commands the people of
Israel to wipe out everyone
in the promised land of*

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*Canaan, while Jesus
commands God's people to
love their enemies. How are
we to interpret biblical
passages on violence when it
is sanctioned at one point
and condemned at another?*

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The Violence of the Biblical
God by L. Daniel Hawk
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presents a new framework,
solidly rooted in the
authority of Scripture, for
understanding the paradox
of God's participation in

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*violence. Hawk shows how
the historical narrative of
the Bible offers multiple
canonical pictures for
faithful Christian
engagement with the violent
systems of the world.*

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*If you think atheists have
reason, evidence, and
science on their side, think
again! Award-winning
author Dr. Frank Turek (I
Don't Have Enough Faith to
be an Atheist) will show you*

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*how atheists steal reason,
evidence, science, and other
arguments from God in
trying to make their case for
atheism. If that sounds
contradictory, it's because it
is! Atheists can't make their*

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*case without appealing to
realities only theism can
explain. In an engaging and
memorable way, Stealing
from God exposes these
intellectual crimes atheists
are committing and then*

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*provides four powerful
reasons for why Christianity
is true.*

*The Violence of the Biblical
God*

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A Christian's Guide to*

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Evidence for the Bible

Making Sense of the Old

Testament God

*The Morality of God in the
Old Testament*

Disturbing Divine Behavior

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philosophers and biblical scholars
addressing the character of God
as portrayed in the Hebrew Bible.
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each essay by another author, and
replies to the critical comments by

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the original author.

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Sense of the Old Testament
God Baker Books

How should we understand
biblical texts where God is
depicted as acting irrationally,

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violently, or destructively? If we distance ourselves from disturbing portrayals of God, how should we understand the authority of Scripture? How does the often wrathful God portrayed in the Old Testament relate to the God

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of love proclaimed in the New
Testament? Is that contrast even
accurate? Disturbing Divine
Behavior addresses these
perennially vexing questions for
the student of the Bible. Eric A.
Seibert calls for an engaged and

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discerning reading of the Old
Testament that distinguishes the
particular literary and theological
goals achieved through narrative
characterizations of God from the
rich understanding of the divine
to which the Old Testament as a

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whole points. Providing
illuminating reflections on
theological reading as well, this
book will be a welcome resource
for any readers who puzzle over
disturbing representations of God
in the Bible.

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"A phenomenal resource that is both user-friendly and up-to-date, [and will] equip believers to defend this crucial issue." - Josh McDowell. Includes an interactive CD in a game-show format to test your memory of the key issues and

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concepts.

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Raised by the New Atheists
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Is God Just a Human Invention?

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God Behaving Badly

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Creation Out of Nothing
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*Pinocchio, The Tale of a Puppet
follows the adventures of a talking
wooden puppet whose nose grew
longer whenever he told a lie and
who wanted more than anything else*

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*to become a real boy. As carpenter
Master Antonio begins to carve a
block of pinewood into a leg for his
table the log shouts out, "Don't strike
me too hard!" Frightened by the
talking log, Master Cherry does not
know what to do until his neighbor
Geppetto drops by looking for a piece*

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of wood to build a marionette.

Antonio gives the block to Geppetto.

And thus begins the life of Pinocchio,
the puppet that turns into a

boy. Pinocchio, The Tale of a Puppet
is a novel for children by Carlo

Collodi is about the mischievous
adventures of Pinocchio, an animated

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marionette, and his poor father and woodcarver Geppetto. It is considered a classic of children's literature and has spawned many derivative works of art. But this is not the story we've seen in film but the original version full of harrowing adventures faced by Pinnocchio. It

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includes 40 illustrations.

Addresses the biblical, philosophical, and scientific bases for the doctrine of creation out of nothing, while countering contemporary trends that are assailing this doctrine.

Did God condone genocide in the Old Testament? How do Christians

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*harmonize the warrior God of Israel
with the God of love incarnate in
Jesus? Christians are often shocked
to read that Yahweh, the God of the
Israelites, commanded the total
destruction--all men, women, and
children--of the ethnic group known
as the Canaanites. This seems to*

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*contradict Jesus' command in the
New Testament to love your enemies
and do good to all people. How can
Yahweh be the same God as the
Father of our Lord Jesus Christ?
What does genocide in the Bible have
to do with the politics of the 21st
century? Show Them No Mercy*

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*explores the Old Testament
command of God to exterminate the
Canaanite population and what that
implies about continuity between the
Old and New Testaments. The four
views presented are: Strong
Discontinuity - emphasizes the
strong tension, regarding violence,*

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*between the two main texts of the
Bible (C.S. Cowles) Moderate*

*Discontinuity - provides a
justification of God's actions in the
Old Testament with strong emphasis
on exegesis (Eugene H. Merrill)
Eschatological Continuity - a reading
of the warfare narratives that ties*

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*them contextually to the book of
Revelation and the Second Coming
(Daniel L. Gard) Spiritual Continuity
- incorporates the genocidal account
into the full picture of the Old and
New Testaments (Tremper Longman
III) The Counterpoints series
presents a comparison and critique*

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*of scholarly views on topics
important to Christians that are both
fair-minded and respectful of the
biblical text. Each volume is a one-
stop reference that allows readers to
evaluate the different positions on a
specific issue and form their own,
educated opinion.*

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Have you ever wondered why the same book (the Bible) which tells us not to kill contains so much God related killings? One source estimates that there could be as many as 25 million deaths attributed to God in the Bible. How can a God of love be responsible for so much

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bloodshed? Why is it that the chosen people of a God of love can be condemned for genocide, wars of conquest, plunder, slavery, religious intolerance, and bigotry? Is God a Moral Monster? Secrets Your Church Won't Tell You addresses these and other issues related to the God of the

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Bible and the people who claim to be his chosen ones. In this book you will discover:-Why atheists like Richard Dawkins, Christophe Hitchens and Sam Harris cannot be ignored by the Christian community-Why Church membership is on the decline worldwide-Why there is so much

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*controversy about the authenticity of
the various versions of the Bible-Why
the free will argument weakens the
position of apologists who believe
that God is just and loving-Why
Christians need to rethink the
doctrine of eternal torment in
hell. Leonard R Phillips is no atheist.*

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He believes in a supreme being but he does not close his eyes to the compelling evidence presented so eloquently by the new atheists today. Yahweh as presented in the Old Testament could easily be classified as the most unpleasant character in literature. The author argues that

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Christian apologists, in their efforts to defuse the argument that God is not Great, must strike a balance between arguments about the existence of God and arguments about the goodness of God. God is under fire in the modern world. The end of faith is being predicted as

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*more people buy into the God
delusion argument. Christians cannot
win the God debate simply by
presenting reasonable arguments for
his existence. Of greater importance
is the presentation of arguments to
offset the negative caricature of God
presented in the Old Testament and*

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by the new atheists.

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*Healthy Faith and the Coronavirus
Crisis*

*The Questions Christians Hope No
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weave themes and
characters and symbols

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into a stunning final
tapestry. This Old
Testament survey, written
for family and classroom
reading, reveals the rich
weave that makes Scripture
the Story of stories.

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Sean McDowell and Jonathan
Morrow have penned an
accessible yet rigorous
look at the arguments of
the New Atheists. Writing
from a distinctively
Christian perspective,

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McDowell and Morrow lay
out the facts so that the
emerging generation can
make up their own mind
after considering all the
evidence.

More than ever, Christians

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are bombarded with tough
faith questions from their
pluralistic friends and
neighbors. Many of these
emerge as "anti-truth
claims" and slogans we are
all familiar with: • Why

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not just look out for
yourself? • Do what you
want—just as long as you
don't hurt anyone •

Miracles violate the laws
of nature • Aren't people
born gay? Paul Copan has

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been answering questions
like these for many years.

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concerns that are being
discussed in Starbucks,
shopping malls, youth
groups, and schools. Each
chapter provides succinct
answers and points for
countering the cultural

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questions believers are
faced with today.

Does Christianity hold up
under scrutiny? Mark
Lanier, one of America's
top trial lawyers, uses
his experienced legal eye

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to examine the
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plausibility of the
Christian faith. Bringing
science, current
knowledge, and common
sense together in a
courtroom approach, this

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"trial" elucidates a rich
understanding of God and a
strong foundation for
Christian faith.

Divine Evil?

A Lawyer Examines the
Christian Faith

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Wrong?

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Critiques of God

COVID-19 has transformed
our everyday lives. It's
as if another world has
arrived in the blink of an
eye. Yet life is not on

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pause. We still need to
live. The pandemic, like
any other time, is a
moment both of opportunity
as well as challenge.
Healthy Faith in the
Coronavirus Crisis is a

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briefing on how to thrive
in a world of

restrictions. Twenty

leading Christian thinkers
have come together to help
you begin to navigate this
strange reality. Each

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contributor writes on
their area of expertise,
and topics covered include
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