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In the defense of atheism, organized religion is motivated by worldly, historical and political power; that the three dominant monotheisms - Christianity, Islam and Judaism - exhibit the same hatred for women, reason, the body, passions; that religion denies life and glorifies death. Onfray exposes some inconvenient truths: Judaism invented the extermination of a people; Jesus never existed historically; Christianity was enforced with extreme violence by Constantine; Islam is anti-Semitic, misogynistic, warlike and incompatible with the values of modern democracy. The Atheist Muslim: A journey from religion to reasonIn much of the Muslim world, religion is the central foundation on which family, community, morality and identity are built. The inextricable embedding of religion in Muslim culture has forced a new generation of non-believing Muslims to face the high cost of abandoning their parents' religion: denied by their families, marginalised from their communities, imprisoned, or even sentenced to death by their governments. Struggling to unite the Muslim community he lived in as a scientist and doctor and the religion he grew up in, Ali A. Rizvi eventually loses his faith. Discovering that he is not alone, he moves to North America and promises to use his new freedom of expression to represent the voices usually suspended before they reach the mainstream media—the atheist Muslim.In The Atheist Muslim, we follow Rizvi as he finds himself caught between two narrative voices he can't relate to: extreme Islam and anti-Muslim bigotry in a post-9/11 world. The atheist Muslim talks about the journey that allows Rizvi to criticize Islam—which one should be able to criticize some set of ideas—without demonizing his entire people. Emotionally and intellectually compelling, his personal history describes the challenges of modern Islam and the factors that can against a rich, progressive reformation. ADVANCE PRAISE FOR GODLESS Valuable in the human story are reflections of intelligent and ethical people who listen to the voice of reason and who allow it to defeat bigotry and superstition. This book is a classic example. —CHRISTOPHER HITCHEN'S author of God is not greatThe most eloquent witness of inner delusion I feel – a triumphant smiling refugee from the surreal world of American fundamentalist Protestantism – is Dan Barker. —RICHARD DAWKINS author of the God-delusion God's ransom was a revelation to me. I don't think anyone can match the (devastating!) clarity, intensity, and honesty that Dan Barker brings to the journey—faith in reason, childhood to grow up, imagination to reality, intoxication to sobriety. —OLIVER SACKS author of MusicophiliaIal Godless, Barker talks about his journey from evangelical preacher to atheist activist, and along the way explains just why it's not just okay to be an atheist, it's something to be proud of. —MICHAEL SHERMER publisher of Skeptic MagazineGodless is a fascinating memoir and a handbook to expose theism. But most of all, it's a touching judgment to a man's emotional and intellectual rigor in celebrating critical thinking. —ROBERT SAPOLSKY author of Why Zebras Don't Get UlcersThe Portable Ateist: Essential Readings for the NonbelieverChristopher Hitchens's personally curated New York Times bestselling anthology of the most influential and important writings on atheism, including original pieces by Salman Rushdie and Ian McEwanFrom #1 New York Times bestselling author of God is not great, a provocative and entertaining guided tour of atheist and agnostics who see through the ages – with never-before-published pieces by Salman Rushdie, Ian McEwan and Ayaan Hirsi Ali.Christopher Hitchens continues to make the case for a glorious godless universe in this first ever gathering of the influential voices – past and present – that has shaped his side of the present (and furious) God/No God debate. 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Whether you are an atheist, believer or insecure, this book offers a solid foundation for building your own inquiry into the concept of God. Top Reviews Recent Top Reviews This book is meant to provide to-the-point and easy to understand counterarguments to many of the popular arguments made for God's existence. Each chapter presents a brief and simple explanation of the argument, followed by an answer illustrating the problems and fallas inherent in this assertion. The tools offered in this book should offer you a solid foundation for building your own inquiry into the concept of God. Who is this book for? This book is written for

atheists, believers and those insecure who find the concept of God an important one to review critically and worth discussing. This book serves as a basic introduction to the debate about God, proving a springboard for new ideas to be formed and discussed. For the already convinced atheist, this book can help you better articulate your point of view in discussions, giving you guidance on how the reasoning behind your distrust of God can be discussed. As an atheist, you are bound to encounter some or all of these arguments eventually when interacting with believers; Understanding these arguments and seeing how others have approached them in logical ways can help you manage the same discussions. As a believer, you may find that you disagree with much of what is said here, and that's okay. Reading this book allows you to see what many atheists believe and how some people may question the beliefs that you hold. If you plan to defend your faith in discussions, this book can help you understand the reasoning behind the lack of faith in your opponents. Knowing this will help you debate from a more informed position, and the atheists you talk to can appreciate the fact that you have taken time to understand and their arguments. Arguments. and appreciating the opponent's point of view can help you start a productive discussion about God and religion in a more constructive way. For people who are still unsure of the subject of God, the arguments in this book may help provide a baseline for discussion or further research on god's existence. By reviewing many of the common arguments for God's existence and rebuttal to them, you will have a solid foundation to use as a basis for your own analysis, research and reflection. Understanding the Burden of Proof A concept you see comes up repeatedly in this book is the idea of the burden of proof. During each debate, it is the task of a person who claims to provide support, evidence and reasoning for this claim. It simply doesn't make sense to make an unsubstantiated claim without evidence to support it and demand that the other person either agree with you or disprove your unfounded statement. To better understand how the burden of proof works, consider an example of Matt Dillahunty from The Atheist Experience show. Imagine you get a can full of beans. You have no idea how many beans are in the jar, but you know it has to be either an even or an odd number. Without supporting evidence one way or another, but you couldn't say for sure if the jar contained an even or odd number of beans. If you were to claim it was one or the other, you would need some supporting evidence or logical reasoning. Otherwise, your claim would simply be a random guess. The burden of proof is a necessary part of any debate, regardless of the subject under discussion. Its usefulness in facilitating discussion is so well established that it is required in legal proceedings as well; the prosecution must prove beyond a shadow of doubt that the defendant is guilty. When it comes to debates about God, it's the job of the believer to offer support for his position if he or she wants it to be considered seriously. Once the believer has offered his evidence, the burden of proof then shifts to the atheist who argues that the argument is wrong. The atheist must now offer evidence or support for his own counter-argument. Equally, an atheist who claims that God does not exist must also offer evidence to support his claim. However, a person who claims that he does not believe in God does not need to provide evidence to validate his claim. A lack of faith does not require evidence, as the non-believer is not necessarily claiming that God does not exist, only that they simply do not personally believe in this existence, but a belief or claim to non-existence of something does. We will discuss this in more detail in the following chapters. Debating Religion Debating Religion is always a difficult possibility. Religion, by definition, does not work according to the same rules of logic and evidence as science. I the only necessary argument against believing in God is simply that there is no evidence that any gods exist. As explained above, an atheist does not need to justify his lack of faith any longer than that; no evidence to support the existence of any deities exists. This keeps the burden of proof on the applicant's side where it belongs, which we will discuss in Chapter 10. The claimant must provide proof of its validity. Would you believe the claim that flying pineapples exist even if there is no evidence to show that they do not exist? Probably not! You would withhold belief until there is evidence to support such a claim. In any case, it is sometimes useful to point out the fallacy of an applicant's argument. This at least creates a constructive discussion in which all the points are considered and examined. This can also introduce doubt, allowing the other person to reconsider their position or consider searching for evidence before accepting a claim. Can we say with certainty that there is no God? Atheism exists on a spectrum. Some atheists claim absolute certainty in God's non-erhet. Others are simply not convinced and refuse to believe in a deity without convincing evidence. But when you have a high enough degree of certainty if anything, they usually treat it as some for the sake of practicality. After all, I cannot say with absolute certainty that my wife is not a professional assassin hired by the People's Republic of China to exterminate me. But I do not spend time worrying about the possibility because there is no evidence whatsoever to support it. The same goes for the existence of God, even if my wife is an assassin is actually more likely; that scenario would at least fall within the known scientific laws without being contrary to the prevailing models that explain the universe. Is there any value in the debate? Many of us grew up in religious settings and began to question what we had been taught by family, friends or society in general. Finding the language to speak of these doubts, however, is a challenge, and having the support of others who have covered this foundation is valuable. Even if you don't change someone's mind, examining different arguments can help hone your own skepticism and critical thinking skills. Furthermore, some of the people you meet may be hesitant or uncertain about their religion but do not know how to express these doubts; introducing them to these arguments and counterarguments can allow them to learn more and provide a better understanding of their own doubts and issues. Whether you use this reference as a way to validate your own beliefs, arm yourself for debates or simply analyze the concepts of God and religion in a critical and exploratory way, this guide will provide thorough answers to 20 common arguments for existence of God. Each chapter will introduce the claim before deconstructing it, providing sources for further studies where relevant. What do we mean by God? For most of this book, we consider a god to be a conscious, supernatural being who is responsible for creating and/or maintaining the entire world or any major attributes of the world and the rules that govern it, including some examples from the Christian and Islamic definitions of God. We should also consider theism to be the belief in this definition of a god or gods. In Chapter 13, we will consider some other definitions for God, including deistic and pantheistic (but more on that later). For an objective overview of more opinions and ideologies about God, visit WhatAreGods.com. Who are we? This book was written by Armin Navabi, a former Muslim from Iran and founder of the Atheist Republic, a nonprofit organization with upwards of a million fans and followers worldwide dedicated to providing a safe community for atheists around the world to share their ideas and meet like-minded individuals. Atheists are a global minority, and it is not always safe or convenient for them to discuss their views publicly. At least discussing even atheistic views can be uncomfortable and ostracism. In some countries, speaking out against religion can lead to someone being physically in physical danger. By offering a safe community for atheists to share their views, the Atheist Republic hopes to increase advocacy for those whose voices could otherwise be silenced. Silenced.

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