

Philosophy The Quest For Truth

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The God-question plays its role in every philosophy, from antiquity to the present. This volume begins with man as the entry point of the question concerning transcendence. Then this question is directed toward God. The middle section of the book is dedicated to the arguments concerning divine existence. After the arguments for the reasonableness of belief in God, the text deals with the relationship of philosophical thought about God to living faith. Finally, the ways to a search for God carried out in trust, which certain thinkers have followed while recognizing its problems, are outlined. Norbert Fischer is professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of Eichstaett, Germany.

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The book explains why certain fields produce science and facts, while others engage in hermeneutics and conversation; why certain specialities change through cumulation rather than fragmentation; and why some fields are relativistic while others are positivist in their self-understanding. This general theory of knowledge is applicable not only to science, but to all varieties of professional groups engaged in knowledge production. Praised for its unique combination of accessibility and comprehensiveness, *Philosophy: The Quest for Truth* provides an excellent selection of ninety-one classical and contemporary readings—on nineteen key problems in philosophy—carefully organized so that they present pro/con dialogues that allow students to compare and contrast the philosophers' positions. Each of the readings is accompanied by study questions, end-of-reading reflective questions, and an individual introduction featuring a biographical sketch of the philosopher. A tutorial on logic and argument, a time line, boldfaced key terms, a detailed glossary, and an appendix on reading and writing philosophy papers further enhance the text's pedagogical value. In addition, each major section opens with a substantial introduction and ends with a short bibliography.

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Contributed articles, chiefly on Indic philosophy; festschrift honoring the Indian philosopher and educator Satewan Parsram Kanak.

Truth to some may be what is seen in the natural universe. Truth to some may be what is expressed by some individual who seems to be successful or charismatic. Truth to some may be what the Bible says. Truth to some may span a complex variety of issues, and to others, to be quite simple. Webster's Dictionary says to attain wisdom a person must have good sense, good judgment, insight, and knowledge. Does that limit the number of persons who can have wisdom? This search for truth and wisdom comes from the perspectives of Western culture, scientific approach, logic, reason, and monotheistic philosophies. Monotheism encompasses Christianity, Islam, Judaism, and some other lesser-known belief systems. This subject might be treated differently from the perspectives of Eastern cultures, emotion, mysticism, or more spiritual concepts and polytheistic religious philosophies. The latter perspectives are not discussed here. This work addresses some aspects of the concepts of truth. Questions are asked and answers are suggested. Original Greek scripture is referenced rather than any

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This collection of essays addresses some of the most important issues in philosophy, involving God, the mind, freedom, knowledge, and ethics. It can accompany James Rachels and Stuart Rachels' introductory text, *Problems from Philosophy*, or it can stand alone with great effectiveness. *The Truth about the World* and *Problems from Philosophy* were James Rachels' last contributions to philosophy, and each book has been revised by his son, Stuart. In these two books, James Rachels found a culminating expression for his love of philosophy.

Philosophy begins, Aristotle said, with wonder; it addresses the great questions of life. This process of self-discovery through philosophy leads one to ask questions not only about human existence but also about God. In *Philosophy: The Quest for Truth and Meaning*, Andrew Beards introduces readers to some key philosophical ideas 'the mind's ability to know truth and reality, metaphysics, ethics, and questioning life's ultimate purpose' in order to guide them in philosophical reflection. By examining the development of philosophy, Beards demonstrates and makes a case for the interplay of faith and reason. Andrew Beards, PhD, is reader in philosophy and director of the distance-learning B.A. *Philosophy and the Catholic Tradition* program at Maryvale Institute, an international institute for philosophy and theology based in Birmingham, UK. An aphoristic philosophy project by John O'Loughlin deriving from a collection of weblogs originally hosted by Helium.com which have since been extensively revised and reformatted for both eScroll and, as here, eBook

publication in the interests of enhanced understanding through a more uniformly stylistic and chronological presentation.

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The Quest for Truth chronicles the allegorical journey of Youngblood Hawke as he is transformed from a self-serving soldier of fortune to a warrior prince. Presented with the question and challenge of absolute truth by a mystical sage, Hawke's inability to respond is an epiphany to him and marks the beginning of his struggle and quest. Guided by a beautiful oracle, he is introduced to the teachings of Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Sun Tzu, Machiavelli, Nietzsche, Jose Ortega, Shakespeare, and William James spoken through mentors, sages, and prophets. His thoughts become poetically philosophical as he struggles with his own destiny. Marked as a threat to their power and control over humanity, the enemies of change seek to destroy him and his desire to understand. Youngblood Hawke's destiny as a warrior prince is realized when he raises an army of "Select Warriors" and leads them against the "mass," a secret and powerful society controlling many of the world's governments. Youngblood Hawke quickly learns that the spiritual and philosophical battle for truth will not only be waged on the battlefield but also within the darkest confines of the human mind, heart, and soul.

Biography of Zakir Husain, 1897-1969, president of India.

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