

Socrates Buddha Confucius Jesus

What are the similarities of all the world's great religions? This book teaches the great religions' similarities. It teaches a way of life that is taught by the Holy Bible, the Noble Qur'an, and the sacred scriptures of Buddhism and other religions which leads you to happiness, success, peace, love, and joy in life. It teaches the similarities of the Great Religions and their founders showing how to become happy and successful through the Golden Rule, through choosing good deeds instead of bad ones, loving others, being humble instead of arrogant, the secret of happiness, following your passion (your calling / your mission / your life's purpose), how to become healthy through prayer, and other teachings of the great religions' founders - such as Jesus, Buddha, Mohammad, and Socrates. This book teaches the way of life of living with compassion, kindness, and love for all others. Here's a book excerpt: The Golden Rule The Golden Rule is the foundation of the message of the great religions. The Golden Rule is found in every major religion that exists in the world. It is one of the foundations of Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Zoroastrianism, Buddhism, and Taoism. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" - or "Treat others the way you want to be treated". Later in this book, I will explain why this is the formula for human happiness and success. In addition to the Golden Rule, there is also the 'Silver Rule' which states the Golden Rule in the negative: "Do not do unto others what you don't want to have done unto you." Here is the Golden Rule (and the

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Silver Rule) as they appear in all the world's major religions: Do unto others as you would have them do to you. - Christianity Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful. - Buddhism Harm no other beings. They are just your brothers and sisters. - Buddhism Regard your neighbor's gain as your own gain and your neighbor's loss as your own loss. - Taoism What is hateful to you, do not do unto your fellow man. That is the entire law; all the rest is commentary. - Judaism "A man should wander about treating all creatures in the world as he himself would be treated." -- Jainism "Men gifted with intelligence and purified souls should always treat others as they themselves wish to be treated." -- Hindu Mahabharata Surely it is the maxim of loving-kindness: Do not do unto others what you would not want to have done unto you. - Confucianism One should never do wrong in return, nor mistreat any man, no matter how one has been mistreated by him. -- Socrates The seven-word expression, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself", appears seven times in the Bible. That nature alone is good which refrains from doing unto another whatsoever is not good for itself. -- Zoroastrianism If your eyes be inclined to justice, choose for your neighbor that which you would choose for yourself. - Bahá'í Faith Do good to others as you would like good to be done to you. - Islam - Ali ibn Abi Talib (4th Caliph in Sunni Islam, and 1st Imam in Shia Islam) "Philosophers have been speculating on the rules of human relationships for thousands of years, and out of all that speculation, there has evolved only one important precept. It is not new. It is as old as history. Zoroaster

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taught it to his followers in Persia twenty-five hundred years ago. Confucius preached it in China twenty-four centuries ago. Lao-Tsu, the founder of Taoism, taught it to his disciples in the Valley of the Han. Buddha preached it on the bank of the Holy Ganges five hundred years before Christ. The sacred books of Hinduism taught it a thousand years before that. Jesus taught it among the stony hills of Judea nineteen centuries ago. He summed it up in one thought- probably the most important rule in the world: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Socrates, Buddha, Confucius, Jesus
From the Great Philosophers
Harvest Books
Socrates, Buddha, Confucius, Jesus
The Paradigmatic Individuals

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Throughout history, Great Guiding Spirits of Light have been present on Earth in both the East and the West at crucial points in human history to further our spiritual development. Among them were Shakyamuni Buddha, Jesus Christ, Confucius, Socrates, Krishna and Mohammed. The Golden Laws reveals how Buddha's Plan has been unfolding on Earth, and outlines five thousand years of the secret history of humankind. Once we understand the true course of history, through past, present and into the future, we cannot help but become

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aware of the significance of our spiritual mission in the present age.

This is the first book about surfing ever written by a philosopher. The author, a 70-year-old surfer, has been Professor of Philosophy at Boston College for over 40 years and has written 50 other books on philosophy, religion, and culture. But compared to this one, the others are nothing but straw. It gives ten compelling existential reasons why everyone should surf: reasons from the great philosophers: Moses, Buddha, Confucius, Lao Tzu, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Jesus, Machiavelli, Freud, and George Morey. It explains how surfing is the easiest and most delightful way in the world to attain what you most deeply long for, for it can make you good, mystical, peaceful, wise, heavenly, happy, sexy, and even rich.

Nine founders of the world religions: Moses, Zoroaster, Lao-tzu, the Buddha, Confucius, Socrates, Krishna, Jesus, and Muhammad.

Based on the author's thesis (Th.D.)--Leiden University, 1971.

This valuable work of reference provides a comprehensive bibliography on all scholarly work that was published on Plato and Socrates during the years 1958-73. It thus forms an important addition to Harold Cherniss's bibliography, which covered the years 1950-7. The author has sought to include all materials primarily concerned with Socrates and Plato, together with other works which make a contribution to our understanding of the two

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philosophers. The bibliography is arranged by topic and there are cross-references at the end of each section. The works in each category are arranged chronologically and then alphabetically (by author) within each year. An effort has been made to distinguish when a book has had more than one edition and when an article has been reprinted. Additionally the author has listed reviews of books and dissertations as these have come to his attention.

Karl Jaspers, who died in 1969, had a profound impact on 20th-century theology and philosophy. His central thesis called for, among other things, a de-centering of philosophy from its Eurocentric roots and a renewal of its dialogue with other traditions, especially Asian ones. This collection of essays includes unpublished work by Jaspers himself as well as testimonies to his life and career by colleagues, associates, and translators, some of who knew Jaspers personally. Readers will also find commentary and interpretation by researchers who have explored Jaspers' work for decades, and a biographical account of Jaspers' student Leonard Ehrlich, who handled much of Jaspers' English translation. The book interrogates Jaspers' conceptions of 'philosophical faith', his philosophy of communication, and the prospects for world philosophy in the future. Focusing on philosophical faith, it assesses Jaspers' interpretations of key

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philosophers such as Kant, Hegel, Schelling, Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, and Rosenzweig, as well as examining his personal relationships with Bultmann and Heidegger. Contributors also look at Jaspers' philosophies of religion and history, his hypothesis of the 'axial age' (Achsenzeit), and his contributions to metaphysics, periechontology, and economics. Finally, chapters cover Jaspers' philosophy of communication and world history. The latter are informed by a burgeoning interest in Kantian 'Freiheitphilosophie' that influenced Jaspers, as well as concerns over the future of humanity. These concerns in part account for Jaspers' growing popularity in the Middle East, Eastern Europe, Central/South America, and Asia. Also included are lucid clarifications of the difference between religious and philosophical faith, and the relevance of certainty, trust, and communication for a future of mankind. Trained as a psychiatrist, Jaspers practiced this profession before becoming a philosopher and thus had a keen insight into the workings of the human mind even as he challenged the philosophical establishment of his time. It is perhaps this depth to his background that adds to the contemporary relevance of his work.

Religion lies near the heart of the classical sociological tradition, yet it no longer occupies the same place within the contemporary sociological enterprise. This relative absence has left sociology

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under-prepared for thinking about religion's continuing importance in new issues, movements, and events in the twenty-first century. This book seeks to address this lacunae by offering a variety of theoretical perspectives on the study of religion that bridge the gap between mainstream concerns of sociologists and the sociology of religion. Following an assessment of the current state of the field, the authors develop an emerging critical perspective within the sociology of religion with particular focus on the importance of historical background. Re-assessing the themes of aesthetics, listening and different degrees of spiritual self-discipline, the authors draw on ethnographic studies of religious involvement in Norway and the UK. They highlight the importance of power in the sociology of religion with help from Pierre Bourdieu, Marx and Critical Discourse Analysis. This book points to emerging currents in the field and offers a productive and lively way forward, not just for sociological theory of religion, but for the sociology of religion more generally.

Frank Flanagan explores significance Confucius' philosophy has for Western education systems today.

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Essays on Buddha, Confucius, Moses, Socrates, Plato, Mohammed and Jesus.

A part of Jaspers's planned universal history of philosophy, focusing on the four paradigmatic individuals

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group/parish discussion, this guide has the following features for each section and chapter of Jesus of Nazareth: - a reader-friendly summary - an outline - a list of key terms - questions for understanding, reflection, application and discussion - a section for readers to include their personal reflections on the reading The guide also includes an ample introduction explaining the background for understanding Pope Benedict's approach and how to use this guide as an easy-to-use glossary that defines important terms and identifies key people discussed in Jesus of Nazareth.

Based on research in both education and New Testament studies James Dillon's new scholarly study presents a detailed analysis of the famous teacher, Jesus of Nazareth, as well as a comprehensive review of the literature written on the subject over the last hundred years. Professor Dillon's multidisciplinary approach provides unique insights into the nature and quality of Jesus' teaching. Of particular interest to New Testament and Education scholars as well as teachers and religious educators, 'Jesus as a Teacher' will also appeal to all scholars interested in the person of Jesus, his students, and the circumstances of his teaching.

This book teaches how to be happy and successful though the Golden Rule and other teachings. Topics include: Success, The Secret of Happiness, the Golden Rule ("do unto others as you would have others do unto you"), choosing good deeds instead of evil, having good health, not judging others, loving your fellow man, and others such as choosing

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humility instead of arrogance. The author has studied the teachings of Jesus, Buddha, Mohammad, and Socrates and their religions (including Christianity, Islam, Buddhism and others), and has written about the similarities of all of these religions. Living the teachings in this book will lead you to a life of happiness, peace, love, joy, and success. This book teaches how to become happy by loving your fellow man and living with compassion, kindness, and love for others. Here's a book excerpt: The Golden Rule The Golden Rule is the foundation of the message of the great religions. It (or some form of it) is found in every major religion that exists in the world. It is one of the foundations of Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Zoroastrianism, Buddhism, and Taoism. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" - or "Treat others the way you want to be treated". Later in this book, I will explain why this is the formula for happiness and success. In addition to the Golden Rule, there is also the 'Silver Rule' which states the Golden Rule in the negative: "Do not do unto others what you don't want to have done unto you." Here is the Golden Rule (and the Silver Rule) as they appear in all the world's major religions: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. - Christianity Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful. - Buddhism Harm no other beings. They are just your brothers and sisters. - Buddhism Regard your neighbor's gain

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as your own gain and your neighbor's loss as your own loss. - Taoism What is hateful to you, do not do unto your fellow man. That is the entire law; all the rest is commentary. - Judaism This is the sum of duty: Do naught unto others that which would cause you pain if done unto you. - Brahman "A man should wander about treating all creatures in the world as he himself would be treated." -- Jainism "Men gifted with intelligence and purified souls should always treat others as they themselves wish to be treated." -- Hindu Mahabharata Surely it is the maxim of loving-kindness: Do not do unto others what you would not want to have done unto you. - Confucianism One should never do wrong in return, nor mistreat any man, no matter how one has been mistreated by him. -- Plato's Socrates The seven-word expression, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself", appears seven times in the Bible. That nature alone is good which refrains from doing unto another whatsoever is not good for itself. -- Zoroastrianism If your eyes be inclined to justice, choose for your neighbor that which you would choose for yourself. - Baha'i Faith Do unto all men as you would wish to have done unto you, and reject for others what you would reject for yourself. - Islam Do good to others as you would like good to be done to you. -

Islam "Philosophers have been speculating on the rules of human relationships for thousands of years, and out of all that speculation, there has evolved

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nature and themselves through understanding. However, understanding developed slowly: From pictures as language; to ritual language as art; to logic of written language; to observations, experimentations, and theoretic reasoning to knowledge; and the expanding of consciousness to insight. Five great teachers emerged in history who brought wisdom to enlighten their cultures and the world. They never wrote a book, their wisdom was remembered, later written, and called: The Analects; The Four Noble Truths; The Republic; The Gospels; The Koran. Their wisdom has lasted thousands of years, strongly influencing three quarters of the earth's population; they were called Confucius, Buddha; Socrates, Jesus and Mohammad. The lovers of wisdom furthered our understanding and the scientists increased our knowledge daily, while the mystics expanded our consciousness to reach the highest power. Read this book and learn how the author lost his scientific skepticism about disembodied consciousness.

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What comes after reflective listening? What comes after the ministry of presence? Spiritual midwifery is a powerful framework for offering pastoral care in today's fast-paced environment. Midwifery offers ways of thinking about those who are served, the work itself, and what it means to be a clinical caregiver within the tradition of the care of souls. Spiritual midwifery has philosophical and spiritual roots that stem from the earliest seeds of Western thought, even back to Jesus and Socrates. Readers will find an inductive approach toward a conceptual model that offers insight for richer assessments and outcome-oriented goals of care. Part One sets out the metaphors of the midwife and the dialogue. Part Two unpacks the methodology behind the mechanics. Part Three looks at creative applications of midwifery, and is followed by a Symposium patterned after Plato's own Symposium. A rigorous theory remains at the center of the work, but the tone is poetically balanced enough to invite the transformation of the spiritual caregiver. From the philosophy of Heraclitus to the theology of Kierkegaard to the spiritual direction of Guenther, *The Art of Spiritual Midwifery* brings forth a comprehensive conception of pastoral care and its delivery.

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2011 Reprint of 1962 Edition. Full facsimile of the original edition, not reproduced with Optical Recognition Software. Of all the great minds that have influenced contemporary thought, these four have had the most profound and lasting impact. Jaspers here provides much insight into these four paradigmatic figures who taught us how to live as well as how to think. The reader will see them as both individual personalities and seminal philosophers of vital importance to this day.

The Creator tells Adam that He will be sending a new Adam to Earth to build the world over again. But this time, Adamian, the new Adam, will be helped enormously by drawing on the experience of some of the greatest men and women who have ever lived, such as Abraham, Sarah, Hagar, Moses, Jesus, Mary, Mary Magdalene, Muhammad, Fatimah, Buddha, Krishna, Radha, Meerabai, Confucius, Socrates and Diotima. Maybe with the help of their hard-won wisdom, this time it will work. Before Adamian begins, he falls in love with Eve. Even though his powerful affection for Eve conflicts with his intense desire to please Adam, his spiritual father, the love affair develops as a natural and inevitable occurrence. AGAIN highlights the atrocities of a male-dominated society and the absurdity of ignoring the natural superiority of women. Although the original Eve will help regenerate the human race, this time the Adam will be different. Eve's new mate must be of a new order of man because it was the sons, not the daughters of Adam, who destroyed the world. The book is a song of sorrow about the failings of humankind and a celebration of its tremendous potential. It is written in the tradition of Plato's: Dialogues, Dante's: Divine Comedy, Thomas More's: Utopia, Jostein Gaarder's "Sophie's World: A

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Novel about the History of Philosophy", James Redfield's "The Celestine Prophecy", and Khalil Gibran's "The Prophet". The spiritual journey Adamian undertakes to prepare for the task of rehabilitating humanity reveals not only the joys and wonders of life, but also the unity of many cultures, civilizations, races and religions. When he has experienced a sense of being one with the Creator and all He has created, the new Adam is ready for his mission, and the reader is ready to reconsider the shallow and hollow way we live, and to follow a new direction for the fulfillment of the great human promise. SOME REVIEWS "AGAIN is a graceful gift to us all at the dawn of a new millenium. As a major contribution to our understanding of the human condition, it is a powerful portrayal of today's basic need for intercultural dialogue and sharing of our precious heritage of wisdom and love." Dr. Anwar Dil Professor of Language Science and Communication United States International University, San Diego "AGAIN weaves together threads of Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism and other traditions into a beautiful fabric of harmony. If its message is taken to heart, there may indeed be hope for the emergence of a genuinely enlightened breed of humankind." Dr. Mark Ehman Professor of Comparative Religion Florida Gulf Coast University, Fort Myers "AGAIN is a fascinating appeal in allegorical form to rethink the way we live our lives. Its richness of language and description compare to the works of classical masters." The Rev. Dr. Wayne Robinson Unitarian Universalist Minister, E Lansing, Michigan

A part of Jaspers's planned universal history of philosophy, focusing on the four paradigmatic individuals who have exerted a historical influence of incomparable scope and depth. Edited by Hannah Arendt; Index. Translated by Ralph Manheim.

A deliberate historical examination of the conception of the

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good life entertained, and taught by the famous moral leaders of mankind : Zarathustra, The Buddha, Confucius, Muhammad, Socrates, Plato, the Stoics, The Jewish prophets, and Jesus Christ.

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