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On Guard William Lane Craig, 2010-03-01 Christian apologetics scholar William Lane Craig provides a powerful and practical guide for defending the Christian faith. This concise guide is filled with illustrations, sidebars, and memorable steps to help Christians stand their ground and defend their faith with reason and precision. In his engaging style, Dr. Craig offers ways to equip Christians, including how to: Answer the difficult questions about your faith Overcome times of spiritual doubt Understand not just what you believe, but why you believe Paired with personal stories from Dr. Craig's own life, this one-stop training manual will guide you in developing a biblical world view and will show you how being "on guard" with the truth has the power to change lives forever.

Reasonable Faith (3rd edition) William Lane Craig, 2008-06-09 Perfect as a textbook yet excellent for lay readers, this updated edition builds a positive case for Christianity by applying the latest thought to core theological themes. J. Gresham Machen once said, False ideas are the greatest obstacles to the reception of the gospel-which makes apologetics that much more important. Wanting to engage not just academics and pastors but Christian laypeople and seekers, William Lane Craig has revised and updated key sections in this third edition of his classic text to reflect the latest work in astrophysics, philosophy, probability calculus, the arguments for the existence of God, and Reformed epistemology. His approach-that of positive apologetics-gives careful attention to crucial questions and concerns, including: the relationship of faith and reason, the existence of God, the problems of historical knowledge and miracles, the personal claims of Christ, and the historicity of the resurrection of Jesus. He shows that there is good reason to think Christianity is true. As Craig says, If you have a sound and persuasive case for Christianity, you don't have to become an expert in comparative religions and Christian cults. A positive justification of the Christian faith automatically overwhelms all competing world views lacking an equally strong case.

Unreasonable Faith James Fodor, 2022-06-29 He has written or edited more than 30 books, his arguments for God and Jesus are frequently cited by Christian apologists around the world, and he has severely overstated his case through a series of blatant mischaracterizations and philosophical blunders. You may have heard of William Lane Craig, a professor of philosophy at Talbot School of Theology who is known for debating atheists, but even if you haven't you have probably heard his arguments through followers and fans. He is known for painting faith as the "reasonable" road, and falsely claiming that

he can prove the validity of his religion. From his work attempting to show evidence for Jesus' resurrection to his development of the Kalam cosmological argument for the existence of God, Craig is respected among his peers on the Christian side of the religious spectrum. But is that deserved? What's at the core of these arguments? Are they philosophically sound? More importantly, is this Unreasonable Faith? an excellent destruction of W.L. Craig's entire apologetics. Cogently argued and factually accurate, this is required reading for anyone keen to question the soundness of anything W.L. Craig has argued over the decades. Which makes it an invaluable resource for refuting Christian apologetics generally. Richard Carrier, author on the historicity of Jesus. This book should be required reading for anyone who is proposing to debate William Lane Craig on the existence of God. It should also be something that those who debate Craig on that topic advertise: 'this book gives an accurate idea of the amount of material that needs to be provided to begin to address the usual panoply of arguments that Craig puts forward in a debate' Professor Graham Oppy, Monash. James Fodor has a graduate degree in physics at the University of Melbourne, and is a research assistant in structural biology at Monash University. With a keen interest in philosophy, he writes for the Rationalist magazine on various subjects in religion and epistemology. As president of the University of Melbourne Secular Society, he has engaged in numerous discussions and public debates concerning religion, with a focus on secular morality and the evidence for the resurrection of Jesus. He also has a keen interest in effective altruism and computational neuroscience.

Systematic Philosophical Theology, Volume 1 William Lane Craig, 2025-03-03 Offers a transformative journey through Christian doctrine, invites readers to engage with an intellectually enriching exploration of faith and reason Systematic Philosophical Theology is a multi-volume explication of Christian doctrine in the classic Protestant tradition of the loci communes. Blending the disciplines of biblical theology, historical theology, and analytic theology, this landmark series provides readers with a biblically faithful, philosophically coherent articulation of the full range of Christian doctrine. In the first volume of the series, Prolegomena, On Scripture, On Faith, distinguished theologian and philosopher William Lane Craig begins by introducing his conception of systematic philosophical theology, describing how it relates to biblical theology, dogmatics, fundamental theology, apologetics, and especially philosophy of religion. The chapters that follow defend the divine authority of Scripture, address the nature of faith, and discuss the rational justification for Christian faith. Throughout the text, Craig tackles deep philosophical issues that arise naturally from Christian doctrine, such as questions regarding the compatibility of biblical inspiration and human freedom. Taking a synoptic, integrative approach that lays the foundation for engaging with subsequent volumes in the series, Prolegomena, On Scripture, On Faith: Offers a deep integration of philosophy and theology Characterizes the main features of systematic theology, including its nature, goals, subject matter, and relations to adjacent disciplines Combines sacred and secular knowledge to build a synoptic worldview bridging the gap between theology and scientific disciplines Presents creative formulations of Christian doctrines, such as a Molinist doctrine

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Reasonable Faith William Lane Craig, 1994 An excellent choice for a rational and systematic defense of the Christian faith. Written by one of the top Christian theologians in an easier-to-read style, this expanded edition discusses the relationship between faith and reason, covering important core beliefs. This resource includes a new chapter on the validity of New Testament documents.

God, Time, and Eternity William Lane Craig, 2014-01-15

In Quest of the Historical Adam William Lane Craig, 2021-09-28 Was Adam a real historical person? If so, who was he and when did he live? William Lane Craig sets out to answer these questions through a biblical and scientific investigation. He begins with an inquiry into the genre of Genesis 1-11, determining that it can most plausibly be classified as mytho-history—a narrative with both literary and historical value. He then moves into the New Testament, where he examines references to Adam in the words of Jesus and the writings of Paul, ultimately concluding that the entire Bible considers Adam the historical progenitor of the human race—a position that must therefore be accepted as a premise for Christians who take seriously the inspired truth of Scripture. Working from that foundation of biblical truth, Craig embarks upon an interdisciplinary survey of scientific evidence to determine where Adam could be most plausibly located in the evolutionary history of humankind, ultimately determining that Adam lived between 750,000 and 1,000,000 years ago as a member of the archaic human species *Homo heidelbergensis*. He concludes by reflecting theologically on his findings and asking what all this might mean for us as human beings created in the image of God, literally descended from a common ancestor—albeit one who lived in the remote past.

The Only Wise God William L. Craig, 2000-01-13 Does God know our actions before we do them? And if so, do human beings truly have free will? Dr. Craig contends that both of these notions are compatible, showing how the Bible teaches divine foreknowledge of human free acts, and reveals two ways of reconciling divine omniscience with human freedom.

Hard Questions, Real Answers William Lane Craig, 2003-10-17 Why doesn't God answer my prayers? If God is so powerful, why does evil exist? And if He is so good, why do we suffer? Nonbelievers, and even Christians, are often troubled by questions about suffering, doubt, failure, and unanswered prayer. Yet careful, compassionate answers are hard to find, in part because evangelicals have not taken the life of the mind seriously enough. The intellectual currents of our day are just too strong for simplistic responses. In *Hard Questions, Real Answers*, William Lane Craig doesn't offer trite phrases or pat answers—he offers honest insights gained from a life of study and ministry. Readers in the midst of doubt and confusion will

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A Critique of William Lane Craig's In Quest of the Historical Adam Thomas A. Howe, 2022-05-24 For many, Dr. William Lane Craig is considered to be a Christian scholar's scholar. Even attempting to list the books, articles, debates, lectures, etc. would not do justice to his importance for Christian apologetics, theology, and philosophy. He has defended the historic Christian faith against countless attacks and has demonstrated that Christian thinkers are a force that cannot be brushed aside or ignored. His latest book, *In Quest for the Historical Adam*, is generating as much if not more attention than any of his previous publications. This text is controversial, but the controversy is not primarily from those outside the faith. His claims penetrate to the foundations of classical orthodox theology, and many Christians are alarmed at his conclusions. He has set out on a quest to discover, by philosophical argument, analysis of the biblical text, appeal to contemporary evolutionary theory, and arguments from an array of disciplines, whether the Adam depicted in Genesis was an actual historical person. Following the structure of his book, this essay is a critical evaluation of his arguments and conclusions about the historical Adam.

God, Are You There? William L. Craig, 2023-01-30 This Wipf & Stock reprint edition of *God, Are You There?, Five Reasons God Exists and Three Reasons It Makes a Difference* by William L. Craig was originally published in 1999 by Ravi Zacharia International Ministries.

Time and Eternity William Lane Craig, 2001-03-01 This remarkable work offers an analytical exploration of the nature of divine eternity and God's relationship to time.

Systematic Philosophical Theology, Volume 2 William Lane Craig, 2025-06-03 "These volumes are chock full of arguments in a way that stands out in this field. . . . This is a remarkable, generational work that will become the resource in philosophical theology." —J.P. Moreland, Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, Biola University "An enormous undertaking.

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Jesus' Resurrection: Fact or Figment? Paul Copan, Ronald K. Tacelli, 2000-10-24 Edited by Paul Copan and Ronald Tacelli, this is a lively and provocative debate between Christian philosopher William Lane Craig and New Testament scholar and atheist Gerd Lüdemann on the historical truth of the resurrection.

Systematic Philosophical Theology, Volume 3 William Lane Craig, 2025-12-03 Presents a transformative journey through Christian doctrine William Lane Craig's Systematic Philosophical Theology is a multi-volume explication of Christian doctrine in the classic Protestant tradition of the loci communes as seen through the lens of contemporary analytic philosophy. Uniquely blending the disciplines of biblical theology, historical theology, and analytic theology, these volumes aim to provide readers with a biblical and philosophically coherent articulation of a wide range of Christian doctrines. In Volume III, Craig continues his ambitious project of constructing a comprehensive, interdisciplinary theological system by exploring the doctrines of creation and humanity. Building on the metaphysical groundwork laid in the preceding volume concerning the existence and nature of God, Volume III investigates the implications of divine reality for everything that exists apart from God—particularly creation and human nature. Here, theology is not approached in isolation but in dialogue with contemporary philosophical reflection and cutting-edge scientific research, resulting in a work that speaks both to traditional theological concerns and modern intellectual contexts. Volume III is distinctive in its integration of theological loci—De creation and De homine—with insights from disciplines often underrepresented in systematic theology, including

organic chemistry, evolutionary biology, neurology, and paleoanthropology. The treatment of topics such as divine providence, human origins, and the Imago Dei is shaped not only by philosophical rigor and biblical exegesis but also by a robust Molinist framework. Promotes a synoptic Christian worldview that speaks to both faith and reason Bridges the gap between historical theological method and modern empirical inquiry Contributes to a diverse theological landscape with fresh perspectives on traditional concepts Provides a unique resource for theologians, philosophers, and scholars interested in science-faith integration Includes excursions on the origin and evolution of life and the historical Adam Offering a clear and structured exposition of complex theological and philosophical topics, *Systematic Philosophical Theology, Volume III*, is ideal for graduate and advanced undergraduate students studying philosophy of religion, theology, or apologetics. It serves as a core or supplementary text for courses in systematic theology, philosophical theology, and Christian doctrine, and is an invaluable reference for scholars, theologians, and religious philosophers seeking a deeper understanding of the rational foundations of Christian theism.

What Does God Know? William L. Craig, 2023-01-30 William Lane Craig is Professor of Philosophy at Houston Christian University and a Visiting Scholar at Talbot School of Theology. He has authored or edited over forty books, including his signature book *Reasonable Faith*, as well as over 200 articles in professional, peer-reviewed publications. In 2016 he was named by *The Best Schools* one of the 50 most influential living philosophers. In 2021 he was ranked by *Academicinfluence.com* as the tenth most influential philosopher and the third most influential theologian over the last thirty years.

God Over All William Lane Craig, 2016-10-20 *God Over All: Divine Aseity and the Challenge of Platonism* is a defense of God's aseity and unique status as the Creator of all things apart from Himself in the face of the challenge posed by mathematical Platonism. After providing the biblical, theological, and philosophical basis for the traditional doctrine of divine aseity, William Lane Craig explains the challenge presented to that doctrine by the Indispensability Argument for Platonism, which postulates the existence of uncreated abstract objects. Craig provides detailed examination of a wide range of responses to that argument, both realist and anti-realist, with a view toward assessing the most promising options for the theist. A synoptic work in analytic philosophy of religion, this groundbreaking volume engages discussions in philosophy of mathematics, philosophy of language, metaphysics, and metaontology.

A Reasonable Response William Lane Craig, Joe Gorra, 2013-09-01 Followers of Jesus need not fear hard questions or objections against Christian belief. In *A Reasonable Response*, renowned Christian philosopher and apologist William Lane Craig offers dozens of examples of how some of the most common challenges to Christian thought can be addressed, including: Why does God allow evil? How can I be sure God exists? Why should I believe that the Bible is trustworthy? How does modern science relate to the Christian worldview? What evidence do we have that Jesus rose from the dead? Utilizing

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The Kalam Cosmological Argument, Volume 1 Paul Copan, William Lane Craig, 2017-11-16 Did the universe begin to exist? If so, did it have a cause? Or could it have come into existence uncaused, from nothing? These questions are taken up by the medieval-though recently-revived-kalam cosmological argument, which has arguably been the most discussed philosophical argument for God's existence in recent decades. The kalam's line of reasoning maintains that the series of past events cannot be infinite but rather is finite. Since the universe could not have come into being uncaused, there must be a transcendent cause of the universe's beginning, a conclusion supportive of theism. This anthology on the philosophical arguments for the finitude of the past asks: Is an infinite series of past events metaphysically possible? Should actual infinities be restricted to theoretical mathematics, or can an actual infinite exist in the concrete world? These essays by kalam proponents and detractors engage in lively debate about the nature of infinity and its conundrums; about frequently-used kalam argument paradoxes of Tristram Shandy, the Grim Reaper, and Hilbert's Hotel; and about the infinity of the future.

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