

Is God And Allah The Same

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Allah and Elohim Michael J. Oldham, 2013-04 Have you ever wondered why, following 9/11, world leaders, including President George W. Bush, were so quick to say that the three major world religions—Christianity, Islam, and Judaism—all worship the same God? Christians were especially vocal in espousing a tolerant worldview toward Muslims, stating that Allah and Jehovah God were the same deity, ostensibly to avert violence directed against Muslims. Having studied the major world religions, Michael J. Oldham simply could not accept the premise that Christians could believe that the God of the Bible could be the same God as the Qur'an's Allah. This fascinating read takes an in-depth look at each religion's descriptions of God, providing clear support with verses from the Bible and the Qur'an. Dr. Michael J. Oldham provides readers with a comprehensive study of Allah and Elohim, what they claim to be, what their followers believe, and the message of each. Allah and Elohim is thoroughly researched and its conclusions are drawn from the works of many Christian and Muslim scholars. While founded on much research, this book is easily read, and no matter your religion, you will find the book's conclusions compelling. This book outlines the truths about Islam and Christianity and clarifies the major attributes of each God and why they do not correspond. Ground yourself in a thorough understanding of Allah and Elohim so you can competently appreciate the tenets of each.

Not the Same God Sam Solomon, Atif Debs, 2015-12-10 This intense and carefully researched book deals with the question that is increasingly on the minds of many, Is the Allah of the Qur'an one and the same as the LORD God of the Bible? Although it may seem to some that this book is a response to the recent controversy at Wheaton College regarding what political science professor Larycia Hawkins stated in a Facebook page addressing a closely related question, Do Muslims and Christians worship the same God, (<http://www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2015/12/christian-college-suspend-professor/421029/>) in reality it was completed in December 2015 on the very eve of this controversy after a two year research effort. This coincidence, however, heightens the timeliness and underlines the importance of this issue. The book deals with this question using authoritative Islamic and Christian sources thus giving the reader a clear understanding of the Qur'anic Allah and the reasons he is not the same or even similar to the LORD God of the Bible. This book addresses the core differences, such that many will be enlightened and helped in understanding the issues objectively.

Allah and Elohim - Are they the Same God? Sherly Isaac,2002-10

What in the World is Going On? Dr. David Jeremiah,2010-08-08 In the New York Times best-selling book, *What in the World Is Going On?*, Dr. David Jeremiah answers the hard questions, including these: How is prophecy playing out in modern Europe? Why does Israel matter? How are oil reserves and Islamic terrorism related? Does the United States play a role in prophecy? How should we live in the end times? The Bible has plenty to say about end times. But until now, there has been no other book that—in straightforward prose that's easy to understand —gathers ten scriptural prophecies, lays out a chronological checklist, and offers a guideline for sorting it all out. In *What in the World Is Going On?* Dr. David Jeremiah answers the hard questions, including these: How is prophecy playing out in modern Europe? Why does Israel matter? How are oil reserves and Islamic terrorism related? Does the United States play a role in prophecy? How should we live in the end times? Events unfolding in today's world are certainly unsettling, but they need not be confusing or frightening. Now you can know the meaning behind what you see in the daily news—and understand what in the world is going on! “A clear, compelling primer on God's heart for Israel and the dramatic Bible prophecies that will unfold in these last days. What I loved most is that David Jeremiah unashamedly examines and explains the biggest global trends of our day through the Third Lens of Scripture. And his description of Jesus' unconditional love and compassion for Jews and Muslims is alone worth the read!” —Joel C. Rosenberg, New York Times best-selling author, *The Last Jihad and Epicenter: Why the Current Rumbblings in the Middle East Will Change Your World*

Allah or God Dr. Jonathan M. Zareef Ph.D.,2015-01-15 Jonathan M. Zareef writes in a very unique way about some of the differences between Islam and Christianity. Here you will find a very interesting comparison and contrast between both religions. Dr. Zareef writes from the heart and has experiences of both sides. Allah or God helps both ordinary Muslims and Christians learn how to dialogue with each other about their faith. The reader is encouraged to think more deeply on the information about both religions, to see if Allah and God are the same.

50 Great Myths About Religions John Morreall,Tamara Sonn,2014-04-03 *50 Great Myths about Religions* is an intriguing, informative, and often humorous introduction to some of the long standing myths that surround religious belief. This engaging book will get its readers thinking about how and why certain myths have arisen, and their continuing influence on our personal and collective view of religion. Offers a lively, informative, and thought-provoking introduction to some of the common misbeliefs surrounding religions Discusses myths about religious belief in general, as well as specific ideas that surround Judaism, Christianity, Islam, atheism, and agnosticism Covers a wide range of myths, from ancient legends such as the Bible forbidding pork being eaten because it causes illness, to modern urban fables, such as Barack Obama being a Muslim Unpacks each myth in turn, explaining why it arose, how it spread, and why the beliefs that stem from it are questionable Includes a fascinating discussion about human nature, and the main characteristics that predispose us to create

and circulate myths to begin with Underpinned by a wide knowledge of academic research, it is written by two respected religion scholars and experienced authors

Allah Vs. Jesus Moses Ilyas,2012-03-01 This book compares Islamic theology with the Christian theology found in the Bible, and clearly shows which is true and which is false. Islam is the largest religion in the world, and is growing fast. Does this prove Islam to be true, and Christianity to be false? Should you and your loved ones join the crowd and become a Muslim? How long halt ye between two opinions? If Jesus be God, then serve him. But if Allah be God, then serve him. If Islam is false, then its shariah law is Satanic, so oppose shariah law as slavery and tyranny. But if Islam is true, then freedom is Satanic, so opposed freedom as evil and anti-God. This book explains how to understand the Quran by interpreting it in the same manner as Muslim clerics. Islamic doctrines discussed include: Jesus, jihad, monotheism and the Trinity, the Comforter, Heaven, Hell, and the Five Pillar of Islam as they relate to what a Muslim believes he must do to be saved from his sins. Muhammad's role as the final prophet, and his character and sexual practices are examined. Also discussed is how birth control and Bible versions relate to the clash between Islam and Christianity. Should Muslims convert to Christianity, or should Christians convert to Islam? Read this book to find out.

Jehovah God and Allah John Brugger,2016-04-04 This work is the culmination of three years of Theological studies wherein I defined what it is I truly believe about God and His plans for humanity. In this effort, I became increasingly concerned about the influence of Islam on Christianity today. It seemed relevant that I should read the Qur'an and then that I should try to understand the roots of Islam and what it is that Islam teaches and ascribes to. Many people from within Christianity and from within Islam as well as secular humanist sources want us to accept the premise that Allah and Jehovah God are the same God, after all, both the Quran and the Bible make references to the same people and the same stories. What I discovered is that both books do indeed tell similar stories and that Islam in fact has its roots in Judaism and also in 2nd to 5th century Christian beliefs that were determined to be heretical by the middle fifth century A.D.. Islam is based on only one of the Gospels and takes a significant amount of its historical legacy from Biblical Old Testament writings. Nevertheless Islam has since been perverted throughout the centuries to meet a political and ideological agenda that is mature only in total world domination of all people and nations.

Do Muslims and Christians Worship the Same God? Andy Bannister,2021-03-18 Are Islam and Christianity essentially the same? Should we seek to overcome divisions by seeing Muslims and Christians as part of one family of Abrahamic faith? Andy Bannister shares his journey from the multicultural streets of inner-city London to being a Christian with a PhD in Qur'anic Studies. Along the way, he came to understand that far from being the same, Islam and Christianity are profoundly different. Get to the heart of what the world's two largest religions say about life's biggest questions-and discover the uniqueness of Christianity's answer to the question of who God really is.

Yahweh and Allah Kirsten Thea Timmer, 2005

Reflecting Diversity Péter Losonczi, Géza G. Xeravits, 2007 The term interreligiosity is a characteristic invention of the postmodern discourse of religious studies. But the feature it denotes-the mutual connections between religions, whereby they can share new viewpoints and paradigms-is not modern at all. One can say that religiosity and interreligiosity are correlative conceptions: when speaking of religion as a social entity, one is immediately and everywhere confronted by interreligious aspects. The present volume contains various essays exploring such interreligious aspects found within the history and traditions of Judaism and Christianity.

The History of Herodotus. A new Engl. version, ed. with notes by G. Rawlinson assisted by sir H. Rawlinson and sir J.G. Wilkinson Herodotus, 1875

It Is the Same Light Daljit Singh Jawa, 2014-12-30 Sri Guru Granth Sahib is generally known as the holy scripture of Sikhism, the world's fifth largest religion. But this holy scripture is neither a storybook nor just the philosophy of the Sikh saints or prophets. It is more like a collection of divine revelations and hymns, expressing the feelings of love and devotion of the Sikh Gurus for the Supreme Being, along with the similar yearnings and longings of the devotees and saints from all faiths prevalent in Indian subcontinent during those times. The beauty of this 1430 page hymnal written in 22 different languages lies in the fact that while it spiritually connects the human mind to the original source of eternal bliss, it provides a very practical and effective way to live in love and harmony with other fellow human beings irrespective of their faith, color, caste, creed, or race. The following are a few examples of the views of eminent writers and scholars regarding Sri Guru Granth Sahib: Mankind's religious future may be obscure, yet one thing can be foreseen. The living higher religions are going to influence each other more than ever before, in the days of increasing communications between all parts of the world and branches of the human race. In this coming religious debate, the Sikh religion and its scriptures, the Sri Guru Granth Sahib will have something of special value to say to the rest of the world. Arnold Toynbee- Historian I have studied the scripture of great religions, but I do not find elsewhere the same power of appeal to the heart and mind as I find here in these volumes [of Sri Guru Granth Sahib]. There is something strangely modern about these scriptures. They speak to the people of any religion or of none. They speak for the human heart and the searching mind. Mrs. Pearl S. Buck- Nobel Laureate In Volume five of the It Is The Same Light series (SGGS pages 801-1000), author Daljit Singh Jawa continues his humble effort to share the beauty of the SGGS with those who have limited familiarity with the language (Gurmukhi), history, or context. The following are some of the comments received on the volume 6 (pages 1001-1200 of SGGS): This translation of Guru Granth Sahib is one of the best English translations in my view, as it is in simple understandable English, each shabads summary message is given, there is connection between the shabads to reveal continuity of thought process in Guru Ji's message. Thanks to S Daljit Singh Ji for the great work which will benefit future generations understand Guru Ji's message easily. -

Amarjit Singh, M.D., University at Buffalo, Buffalo, NY A monumental undertaking, reflecting a lifetime of devotion to the Sri Guru Granth Sahib and to the scholarly study of its voluminous texts. Both its rendition of the original Gurmukhi script, with accompanying English transliteration, and its erudite commentary on each of the Granths many hymns mark this work as a stunning achievement which will benefit all serious students of the Sikh religion and of world religions in general. -Barry Crawford, Ph.D., Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas

History and Philosophy of the Sikh Religion Khazan Singh, 1914

Who Is This Allah? G.J.O. Moshay, 2008 Is Allah the God of the Bible? In any of the one hundred and fifty sects and sub-sects of Islam, the common denominator is Allah. Who is this Allah? Much has been written on the religion of Islam and its prophet; but not much is said about the god of the religion. One reason is the assumption that the god of Islam and the God of Christianity are one and the same. When, on September 11, 2001, some Muslims carried out a well-organized attack, destroying the The World Trade Center and damaging the Pentagon, a letter of last instruction from the leaders of the terrorist network was discovered. Written in Arabic, it says their mission was a service to God. Actually this was a mistranslation. The word the terrorists used is not the Arabic word for God but Allah. The Arabic word for God is Ilah. So they believed they were working for Allah, not God. Who is this Allah? Were these terrorists extremists, or were they serving the Allah of the Qur'an? The war against terrorism goes beyond overthrowing the Taliban regime in Afghanistan or even killing Osama bin Laden. The war on terror may not be won unless we understand the Allah the terrorists say inspires them. Not all Muslims are terrorists. But the terrorists' letter, which is quoted fully in chapter three, gives great insight into the Islamic religion and the motivation for religious terrorism in the world. Why have we shied away from probing the identity of the Allah of Islam? Possibly it is because if Allah is not the God of the Bible, it would force us to face many ugly facts. For example, if Allah is the true God, and the Qur'an, Islam's sacred book, is true, then Christians can be sure they are lost, no matter how zealous they may be. The reverse would also be true. It is necessary, therefore, to provide sufficient information to enable you to determine your own verdict, and answer the question: Who is this Allah? This book will do that.

A case of Exploding Mangoes Mohammed Hanif, 2011-10-01 In August 1988, Zia gets into the presidential plane, Pak One, which explodes midway. Who killed him? The army generals growing old waiting for their promotions, the CIA, the ISI, RAW, or Ali Shigri, a junior officer at the military academy whose father, a whisky-swilling jihadi colonel, was murdered by the army? A Case of Exploding Mangoes is sharp, black, inventive, and utterly gripping. It marks the debut of a brilliant new writer.

Do We Worship the Same God? Miroslav Volf, 2012-11-09 Often the differences between the three Abrahamic religions -- Judaism, Christianity, and Islam -- seem more obvious than their commonalities, leading to the question Do we worship the same God? Can the answer be yes without denying our differences? This volume brings Jewish, Christian, and Muslim

philosophers and theologians together to answer this question, offering rare insight into how representatives of each religion view the other monotheistic faiths. Each of their contributions uniquely approaches the primary question from a philosophical perspective that is informed by the practice of worship and prayer. Concepts covered include sameness and oneness, the nature of God, epistemology, and the Trinity. *Do We Worship the Same God?* models serious-minded, honest, and respectful interreligious dialogue and gives us new ways to address an ongoing question.

Religious Dramas, 1924-1926 Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Committee on Religious Drama, 1923

Journeys to New Life, Identity, and Community Peter Kwang-Hee Yun, 2021-09-06 In *Journeys to New Life, Identity, and Community*, Dr. Peter K. Yun explores the complexities of identity for Muslim background believers (MBBs) in Bangladesh. Encompassing scholarship surrounding contextualization and the insider movement, as well as extensive personal interviews with Bangladeshi MBBs, this book offers insight into the lived reality of following Christ within a Muslim context. Yun identifies three primary approaches to negotiating social identity within MBB communities and examines the potential strengths and weaknesses of each, as well as the implications for believers navigating the gospel's call to be within culture and simultaneously beyond it. This book offers careful anthropological observation while speaking to missiological concerns and offering practical suggestions for local believers, practitioners, and future scholars. It is a powerful resource for anyone passionate about God's work in Muslim contexts.

Yahweh and Allah -- the Essential Differences Sarah D. Stewart, 2017 The question of whether or not Muslims and Christians worship the same deity has become a heated debate in many theological circles. This debate, in particular, is a growing question for Christians in the West, as large numbers of Muslims are entering the population, and the answer given helps to determine interactions with them. This study was made by a review of various literature materials. Primary sources included translations of the Qur'an and the Bible. Secondary sources included books written by prominent Christian apologists. An important book used was by Yale theologian, Miroslav Volf, which took the opposing side of the argument being presented in this thesis as well as his debate with Nabeel Qureshi on the same subject. As this particular topic is seeing a renewed interest in theological circles, much of the work is available in audio recordings from experts on the topic. The conclusion of the research was that the two religions, in fact, hold to two separate concepts of deity and, as a result, do not worship the same god. This argument primarily came down to two major Christian doctrines. While many other differences could be discussed between the two religions, it is the Christian belief in the Trinity and the person of Christ, which essentially separates it from Islam. Finally, how people answer the question, of who God is, affects how they relate to persons of different religions since the doctrines in conflict are of soteriological importance to both groups.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Is God And Allah The Same**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Is God And Allah The Same**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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