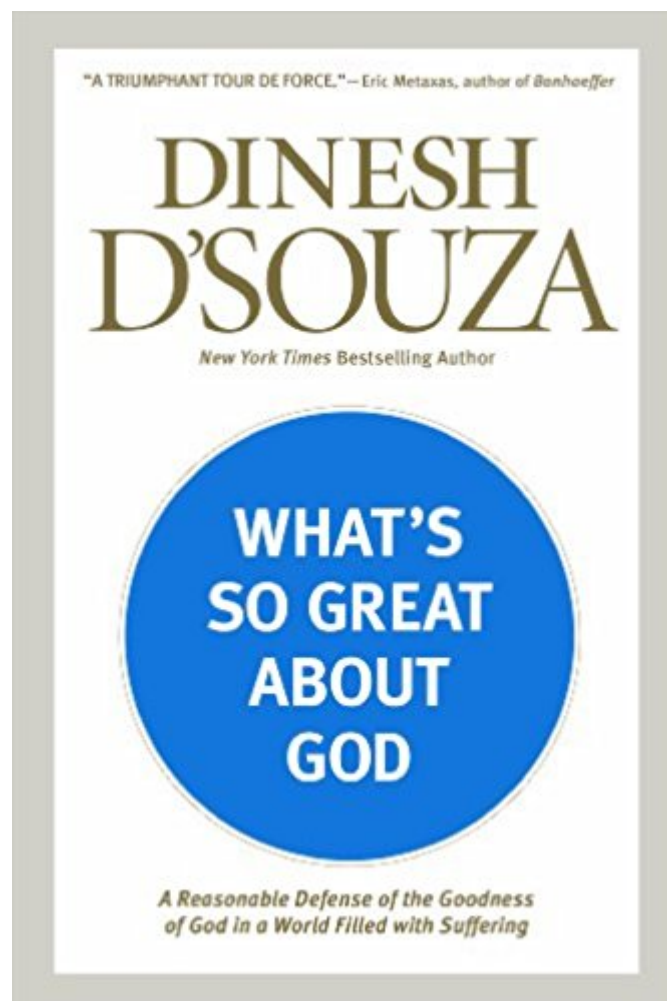




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What's So Great About God: Bad Things Happen. Is There A God Who Cares? Yes. Here's Proof.



Synopsis

For a lot of people, the biggest question about God is not, surprisingly enough, whether He exists. Instead, it is about whether God is truly good. Dinesh Dâ™Souza, in his debates with leading atheists, quickly realized that many of those debates revolved around the question of evil in this worldâ•how God could create a world that allowed such suffering and evil. In Whatâ™s So Great about God, Dinesh Dâ™Souza takes these questions head-on: Does God act like a tyrant? Is God really responsible for the evil in this world? Why is there suffering in the world? For the first time ever, Dinesh Dâ™Souza approaches this apologetic topic with historical and scientific proof and presents to the reader why God is truly worthy of our worship and love. Previously published in hardcover as Godforsaken.

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D'Souza is capable of really original, convincing apologetics. In this book we mostly find him earnestly striving to answer some of the big questions that Christianity must answer. I have personally come to the conclusion that theism makes more sense if we step back from a cartoonish view of God's "omnipotence", and D'Souza convincingly makes this argument one of the pillars of his theodicy. While he often fails quite badly in his overall goal (his treatment of the concept of hell is particularly poor), and while one could certainly find a more scholarly approach to the topic (Van Inwagen, for instance), this book is a really good entry level treatise on the subject, and probably all you will ever need for your friendly internet debate.

Glad to see another great book by Dinesh D'Souza using both science and reason to intellectually fortify Christianity. I enjoyed reading this just as much as D'Souza's "What's so Great About Christianity?" Highly recommended for any seeker of truth.

Dinesh D'Souza is brilliant! Every atheist should read this one. D'Souza offers incontrovertible evidence of the existence of our loving God. In addition, this writing is replete with explanations of evil and suffering. A fabulous book for those with questions.

Mr. Dinesh D'Souza writes beautifully and presents a splendid rebuttal to an atheistic view of the world. His commentary is highly thought-provoking and presented in a way that shows he has expended a profound amount of time, and effort, into refuting the argument against the existence of God. This is a great book. While I am not a practitioner of any particular religion, I found this work to be a comprehensive and compelling summation of the evidence in support of believing in a supreme God. The author also sheds light on why suffering is an integral part of existing and the profound benefit of Christianity. I would encourage my fellow Christians to read this book and challenge atheists and agnostics to read it as well.

A sometimes complex book but always well thought out. A great treatise on the question that even the great champions of the Christian Faith have struggled with. While all the arguments are systematic and plausible, certainly atheists and the new class of activist who have replaced traditional faith with social and political theism will no doubt be chomping at the bit to respond as they never leave even the best response unchallenged. Nevertheless Mr. D'Souza is more than prepared for the task at hand- what a shame we can't see Christopher Hitchens and Dinesh D'Souza on the debate stage one more time just to discuss this book. Enjoy and ponder carefully!

Dinesh scores again. I have long admired this man for his ability to defeat prominent atheists in a debate. This book looks to be a summary of his points in that respect. I enjoy his writing style and his conclusions are extremely fact-based and don't require you believe the Bible.

As an atheist I bought the book to learn more about the Christian views of theodicy. I was hopeful in the beginning when D'Souza says he is going to use science and reason to show that God is not responsible for the evil and suffering in the world. However, half of the book has so far described Adam and Eve's Fall, Lucifer's fall, why some angels joined Lucifer, and why some didn't, why God

created the world the way he did (apparently he was limited in choices). So much for the science and reason. I gave it 2 stars instead of one, because I liked his very engaging writing style, which is the only reason I was able to get halfway through the book. He does not seem to grasp the atheist position the way atheists get the Christian position because most of us come from a religious background.

Mr d'Souza has written an immensely valuable book, that is a model of clarity and simplicity to read. Would that other theologians would follow his example! Mr d'Souza provides an internally consistent response to both the Existence of God Debate and to the biggest objection raised by Atheists and Wounded Deists, the Problem of Evil. In summary, he invokes the Anthropic Principle - for us to be as we are, the Creation must have certain characteristics, and so must the organisms within it - namely us. If we are not to be robots, we must have the capacity to do bad things. In creating a world to house free creatures, the Creator must also work within logical parameters. Mr d'Souza goes on to show how this relates to items such as the wars of the Old Testament, and a belief in Heaven and Hell, and to understanding suffering without being a Stoic. My summary barely does justice to the book, and I would urge you to read the entire book. It hangs together as an internally consistent argument, and gives an answer to virtually every objection. And it is entertainingly written! This book deserves to be ranked alongside other landmark books such as CS Lewis's Mere Christianity, and Jonathan Sacks's The Great Partnership.

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