



Classical Theism, Evil and Its Varieties: Abrahamic Science-Engaged Theology

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Message from the Guest Editors

The problem of evil and its varieties are one of the most significant issues that affect all theistic traditions. On the one hand, several theists believe that God is omnibenevolent, alongside being omniscient and omnipotent. On the other hand, suffering and evil exist in the universe. How can we reconcile these two apparent contradicting positions? Several theological and philosophical developments in classical theism (in Islam, Christianity, and Judaism) tried to square this issue in various ways.

However, the contemporary period raises many new issues that demand renewed attention to an age-old question. New problems have arisen in biology, medicine, genetics, cognitive science, anthropological findings, social and cultural complexities, and environmental issues, to name a few, which provide new and exciting avenues for the problem of evil.

We invite you to join our adventure of understanding all these new forms of evil that continue to challenge theistic traditions. In this Special Issue, original research articles and reviews are welcome, particularly interdisciplinary approaches to the topic.

We look forward to receiving your contributions.





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