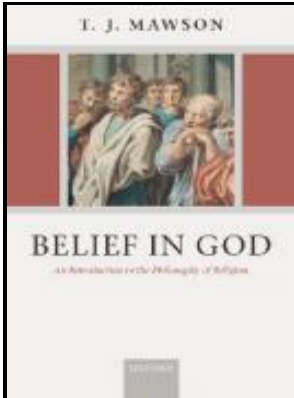


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Ontological Argument (Overview)

Note that this criterion has a normative dimension: it adverts to what atheists and agnostics should do when presented with the argument. But suppose that we adopt neither of these avenues of potential criticism of the proof.

Graham Oppy, Ontological Arguments and Belief in God

But, however the account goes, non-theists will insist that expressions which purport to refer to god s should be given exactly the same kind of treatment. But they serve to highlight the deficiencies which more complex examples also share.

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Szatkowski 2012 is a recent collection of papers on ontological arguments.

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His analyses are very careful, and make heavy use of the tools of modern philosophical logic. Conversely, a being that is omnipotent has the power to create free beings and hence does not know what such beings would do if they existed. This discussion follows the presentation and discussion in Oppy 1996, 2000.

Ontological Argument for the Existence of God

As Kant puts the point: Being is evidently not a real predicate, that is, a conception of something which is added to the conception of some other thing.

Ontological Arguments (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

These are mostly toy examples. Even among commentators who agree that St. But it seems quite clear that there are other properties, such as length or temperature or pain, to which there is no intrinsic maximum or upper limit of degree.

The Ontological Argument For The Existence Of God

Thus if that than which a greater cannot be conceived is in the understanding alone, then that than which a greater cannot be conceived is itself that than which a greater can be conceived. In this conception it will not make sense to say that He depends on anything for coming into or continuing in existence. .

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