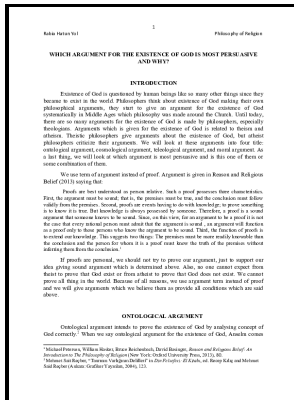


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The Ontological Argument For The Existence Of God

The first, and best-known, ontological argument was proposed by St. But I also have concerns about its theological implications.

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The last step is justified by the observation that, as a matter of definition, if there is exactly one existent perfect being, then that being is God.

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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. Call, chat, or email — we will not keep you waiting. And that is surely a bad result.

The Ontological Argument For The Existence Of God

For many positive ontological arguments, there are parodies which purport to establish the non-existence of god s ; and for many positive ontological arguments there are lots usually a large infinity! There has to be a way of explaining his existence other How can an all-powerful being just exist without explanation of how they came to exist? Thus, according to this reasoning, it follows that B exists. It offers a comprehensive discussion of one of the most famous arguments for the existence of God: the ontological argument.

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Is the Concept of a Maximally Great Being Coherent? Instead, we focus just on the question of the analysis of the material in Proslogion II on the assumption that there is an independent argument for the existence of God which is given therein.

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One might say, with some intelligibility, that it would be better for oneself or for mankind if God exists than if He does not-but that is a different matter. There is a definite connection between the notions of dependency and inferiority, and independence and superiority.

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