

## **The Problem Of Pain By C S Lewis**

*Gooding and Lennox acknowledge the problem with believing in a wise, loving and just God who doesn't stop natural disasters or human cruelty. Why does he permit diseases, human trafficking and genocide? Is he unable to do anything? Does he not care? They offer answers based on the Creator's purpose for the human race, and his entry into creation.*

*Shepherd's notes helps readers better learn the books of the Bible and Christian classic writings in a concise and easy-to-understand format.*

*This updated edition by one of the world's leading apologists presents a systematic, positive case for Christianity that reflects the latest work in the contemporary hard sciences and humanities. Brilliant and accessible.*

*Those who believe in God often puzzle over how God could permit evil and suffering in the world. Nature Red in Tooth and Claw focuses specifically on non-human animal suffering, and whether or not it raises problems for belief in the existence of a perfectly good creator.*

*Meditations on Faith, Life, Love, and Literature*

*Finding Meaning and Comfort When Life Doesn't Make Sense*

*The Problem of Pain Study Guide*

*The Problem of Suffering*

*A Father's Hope*

*Suffering Life's Pain*

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### *Christian Truth and Apologetics*

New York Times bestselling author of *The Prodigal Prophet* Timothy Keller—whose books have sold millions of copies to both religious and secular readers—explores one of the most difficult questions we must answer in our lives: Why is there pain and suffering? *Walking with God through Pain and Suffering* is the definitive Christian book on why bad things happen and how we should respond to them. The question of why there is pain and suffering in the world has confounded every generation; yet there has not been a major book from a Christian perspective exploring why they exist for many years. The two classics in this area are *When Bad Things Happen to Good People* by Rabbi Harold S. Kushner, which was published more than thirty years ago, and C. S. Lewis' *The Problem of Pain*, published more than seventy years ago. The great secular book on the subject, Elisabeth Kübler-Ross' *On Death and Dying*, was first published in 1969. It's time for a new understanding and perspective, and who better to tackle this complex subject than Timothy Keller? As the pastor of Redeemer Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, Timothy Keller is known for the unique insights he shares, and his series of books has guided countless readers in their spiritual journeys. *Walking with God through Pain and Suffering* will bring a much-needed, fresh viewpoint on this important issue.

Why must humanity suffer? In this elegant and thoughtful work, C. S. Lewis questions the pain and suffering that occur everyday and how this contrasts with the notion of a God that is both omnipotent and good. An answer to this critical theological problem is found within these pages.

Only the most naïve or tendentious among us would deny the extent and intensity of

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suffering in the world. Can one hold, consistently with the common view of suffering in the world, that there is an omniscient, omnipotent, perfectly good God? This book argues that one can. *Wandering in Darkness* first presents the moral psychology and value theory within which one typical traditional theodicy, namely, that of Thomas Aquinas, is embedded. It explicates Aquinas's account of the good for human beings, including the nature of love and union among persons. Eleonore Stump also makes use of developments in neurobiology and developmental psychology to illuminate the nature of such union. Stump then turns to an examination of narratives. In a methodological section focused on epistemological issues, the book uses recent research involving autism spectrum disorder to argue that some philosophical problems are best considered in the context of narratives. Using the methodology argued for, the book gives detailed, innovative exegeses of the stories of Job, Samson, Abraham and Isaac, and Mary of Bethany. In the context of these stories and against the backdrop of Aquinas's other views, Stump presents Aquinas's own theodicy, and shows that Aquinas's theodicy gives a powerful explanation for God's allowing suffering. She concludes by arguing that this explanation constitutes a consistent and cogent defense for the problem of suffering.

The prescription drug market -- Proposed solutions for rising drug prices -- Measuring the value of prescription drugs -- Measuring drug value : whose job is it anyway? -- Institute for Clinical and Economic Review (ICER) -- Other US value assessment frameworks -- Do drugs for special populations warrant higher prices? -- Improving value measurement -- Aligning prices with value -- The path forward.

A Bible Study on the C.S. Lewis Book *The Problem of Pain*

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C. S. Lewis' Little Book of Wisdom

The Complete C. S. Lewis Signature Classics

Thomism and the Problem of Animal Suffering

Job and the Problem of Suffering

One Man's Solution to the Problem of Pain and Suffering

Is God to Blame?

One Bible, Many Answers In God's Problem, the New York Times bestselling author of Misquoting Jesus challenges the contradictory biblical explanations for why an all-powerful God allows us to suffer. A USA Today bestseller! "These well-chosen Lewis quotes will inspire readers and prompt them to make their own spiritual reflections." —Publishers Weekly Novelist, poet, critic, lay theologian, and best-selling author of the 'Narnia' series, C. S. Lewis' works have become timeless classics for adults and children around the world. Here in one concise volume is the essence of his thought on subjects ranging from love and faith to ethics and morality and myth and literature that will throw open the windows of the soul and provide readers with bite-sized nuggets of wisdom and inspiration from one of the best-loved writers of the 20th century. This lovely little gift book will provide sustenance, wisdom, and hope for both believers and seekers. And, most importantly, it will provide an entry point for those unfamiliar with Lewis that will make them want to explore his fiction and nonfiction works. Selections from C.S. Lewis' Little Book of Wisdom: "If God had granted all the silly prayers I've made in my life, where should I be now?" "Surely arrested development consists not in refusing to lose old things, but in failing to add new things" "Do not dare not to dare." "We are mirrors whose brightness is wholly derived from the sun that shines upon us." "I didn't go to religion to make me happy. I always knew a bottle of Port would do that. If you want a religion to make you feel really comfortable, I certainly don't recommend

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Christianity."

Of all the issues in the philosophy of religion, the problem of reconciling belief in God with evil in the world arguably commands more attention than any other. For over two decades, Michael L. Peterson's *The Problem of Evil: Selected Readings* has been the most widely recognized and used anthology on the subject. Peterson's expanded and updated second edition retains the key features of the original and presents the main positions and strategies in the latest philosophical literature on the subject. It will remain the most complete introduction to the subject as well as a resource for advanced study. Peterson organizes his selection of classical and contemporary sources into four parts: important statements addressing the problem of evil from great literature and classical philosophy; debates based on the logical, evidential, and existential versions of the problem; major attempts to square God's justice with the presence of evil, such as Augustinian, Irenaean, process, openness, and *felix culpa* theodicies; and debates on the problem of evil covering such concepts as a best possible world, natural evil and natural laws, gratuitous evil, the skeptical theist defense, and the bearing of biological evolution on the problem. The second edition includes classical excerpts from the book of Job, Voltaire, Dostoevsky, Augustine, Aquinas, Leibniz, and Hume, and twenty-five essays that have shaped the contemporary discussion, by J. L. Mackie, Alvin Plantinga, William Rowe, Marilyn Adams, John Hick, William Hasker, Paul Draper, Michael Bergmann, Eleonore Stump, Peter van Inwagen, and numerous others. Whether a professional philosopher, student, or interested layperson, the reader will be able to work through a number of issues related to how evil in the world affects belief in God.

Why would a loving and powerful God allow so much pain and suffering? In *WHY SUFFERING?* Ravi Zacharias and Vince Vitale carefully walk you through a variety of responses that considered together provide a clear, comprehensive, and convincing answer. Responses like: Where there is the possibility of

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love, there has to be the reality of freedom, and therefore the possibility of pain. Wishing God had made a different world is to wish yourself out of existence. The cross is the key to a compelling and rational explanation for trusting in God in the face of suffering. In comparison with other world religions, the Christian response is highly distinctive. The reality of evil only makes sense in light of the reality of divine goodness. Relational knowledge about God takes the argument beyond reason to the presence of God amidst suffering. God's decision to allow temporal suffering is understandable when viewed from an eternal perspective. Divine goodness shows how to conquer not in spite of, but even through suffering. Here is a book written with great respect for the complexity of the issue, recognizing that some who read it will be in the trenches of deep suffering themselves and others questioning the very existence of a loving God. WHY SUFFERING? provides an answer to the problem of pain and suffering with emotional sensitivity and intellectual integrity.

Contemporary Responses to the Problem of Pain

Which is Supposed to be Essential to Moral Agency, Virtue and Vice Reward and Punishment, Praise and Blame

God and Evil

Nature Red in Tooth and Claw

Reflections on Suffering and Evil

Our Ultimate Refuge

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Endorsements: "Few people know Lewis as well as Jerry Root, and few ideas were central to Lewis's thought than his critique of subjectivism. Particularly valuable study is Root's insistence that Lewis considered fiction and poetry as key venues for developing that critique and throughout his career saw literature as a tool of the faith." -Alan Jacobs, author of *The Narnian: the Life and Imagination of C. S. Lewis* "The Greeks knew it as the flaw of Narcissus. Luther termed it *curvatus in se*. To C. S. Lewis was 'the poison of subjectivism,' and throughout much of his corpus he attended to its various dangers, guises, and cures. Jerry Root carefully analyzes this pervasive theme in Lewis's work and in so doing provides a timely and challenging stimulus to think about the limits of personal perspective." -Michael Ward, author of *Planet Narnia: Seven Heavens in the Imagination of C. S. Lewis* "Students of the life and writing of C. S. Lewis sometimes wonder if there is anything new or important that can be published about the celebrated Oxford Christian. Jerry Root's new book not only makes a brilliant

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original contribution to our understanding of the wide sweep of Lewis's works, is important and quite timely because it helps us-through Lewis's mind-examine the the problem of evil that plagues us as much as it infected Lewis's time. Anyone with a serious interest in Lewis or the problem of evil will be fascinated by this major contribution to Lewis studies." -Lyle W. Dorsett, author of Seeking the Secret Path: The Spiritual Formation of C. S. Lewis ""Few people in the world have a richer knowledge of C. S. Lewis's works or a more energetic intellectual curiosity than Jerry Root. Both qualities inform this unique exploration of evil through genres ranging from literary criticism to theological fantasy. What were Lewis's ideas on audience and how do they propose to connect with his readers? How did his rhetorical approach square with his theological understanding and life experience of pain and evil? Dr. Root will take us on an extended exploration of these questions and more." -Wayne Martindale, author of Beyond the Shadowlands: C. S. Lewis on Heaven and Hell About the Contributor( Jerry Root is Assistant Professor of Evangelism and Associate Director of the Institute for Strategic Evangelism at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. He is also visiting professor at Biola University and Talbot Graduate School of Theology, La Mirada, California.

Taken from a series of messages Oswald Chambers delivered during World War I Ultimate Refuge is an in-depth look at the book of Job, the problem of pain, and

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is at work in the midst of it all. Free of platitudes and feel-good statements, this offers you true hope in the midst of difficult times.

In *The Problem of Pain*, C.S. Lewis, one of the most renowned Christian authors and thinkers, examines a universally applicable question within the human condition: "If God is good and all-powerful, why does he allow his creatures to suffer pain?" With his signature wealth of compassion and insight, C.S. Lewis offers answers to these questions and shares his hope and wisdom to help heal a world hungering for a deeper understanding of human nature.

Buy now to get the main key ideas from C.S. Lewis's *The Problem of Pain Through* history, humanity has assumed that if God indeed was good and merciful, he would eradicate pain. In *The Problem of Pain* (1940), C.S. Lewis aims to disprove this belief and explain that evil, wars, and hunger do not refute the existence of a good, loving God. *The Problem of Pain* is a mix of religion, wisdom, spirituality, and compassion. It challenges the arguments most commonly used to deny the presence of God and broadly compares our worldly understanding of goodness to the divine one. Some of the major topics it discusses include suffering, sinning, heaven, agony, omnipotence, and redemption.

A Theodicy For All Creatures Great And Small  
Suffering and the Search for Meaning  
Wandering in Darkness

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C. S. Lewis and a Problem of Evil

When God Weeps

Evil and the Cross

Shepherd's Notes: C.S. Lewis's the Problem of Pain

***Animal suffering constitutes perhaps the greatest challenge to rational belief in the existence of God. Considerations that render human suffering theologically intelligible seem inapplicable to animal suffering. In this book, Dougherty defends radical possibilities for animal afterlife that allow a soul-making theodicy to apply to their case.***

***Leading thinkers in Christian philosophy and apologetics take on the problem of evil and suffering. Essays from Gregory Ganssle, Yena Lee, Bruce Little, Garry DeWeese, R. Douglas Geivett and others provide critical engagement with the New Atheists and offer grounds for renewed confidence in the God who is "acquainted with grief."***

***A world renowned author and scholar grapples with the problem of evil in a world supposedly ruled by a God who is all-loving and all-powerful.***

***For centuries Christians have been tormented by the question of why God allows his creatures to suffer pain. C.S. Lewis sets out to disentangle this knotty issue.***

***How the Bible Fails to Answer Our Most Important Question--Why We Suffer***

***A Theological Book in Which the Author Seeks to Provide an Intellectual Christian Response to Questions about Suffering***

***Eight Views in Dialogue***

***Freedom of the Will***

***C.S. Lewis and a Problem of Evil***

***The Problem of Pain in Nature***

***Walking with God through Pain and Suffering***

*The Problem of Pain* Zondervan

*The Problem of Pain is a book concerned, to one degree or another, with refuting popular objections to Christianity, such as the question, "How could a good God allow pain to exist in the world?" The book addresses an important aspect of theodicy, an attempt by one Christian layman to reconcile orthodox Christian belief in a just, loving and omnipotent God with pain and suffering. Some have felt that it is useful to read it together with A Grief Observed, Lewis' reflections on his own experiences of grief and anguish upon the death of his wife. In addition to dealing with human pain, however, the book also contains a chapter entitled "Animal Pain," demonstrating not only the fact that Lewis cast his net wider than human suffering, but also a*

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reflection on a lifelong love of animals. Clive Staples Lewis (1898-1963) was a British novelist, poet, academic, medievalist, lay theologian and Christian apologist. He is best known for his fictional work, especially *The Screwtape Letters*, *The Chronicles of Narnia*, and *The Space Trilogy*, and for his non-fiction Christian apologetics, such as *Mere Christianity*, *Miracles*, and *The Problem of Pain*.

It's easy to trust God when things are going our way and the world makes sense. But when suffering strikes--especially seemingly senseless suffering--we are filled with doubt and stunned by events spiraling beyond our control. In the midst of suffering, we often question the very foundation of our faith--our belief in the God who says he loves us. Since our trust and obedience rest on God's character, the questions that life's tragedies force us to face are difficult, even frightening. Who is God? Can he really be trusted? What are his purposes in the face of suffering? If he can stop suffering, why doesn't he? Joni Eareckson Tada, a woman who has lived in a wheelchair for more than thirty years, and

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*Steve Estes, a pastor and one of Joni's closest friends, explore the answers. When God Weeps is not so much a book about suffering as it is about God. It tackles tough questions about heaven and hell, horrors and hardships, and why God allows suffering in this life. Through a panoramic overview of what the Bible says about suffering, the authors make clear who God is, why he permits so much heartache and pain, and how it is we can trust him. With both a practical edge and heartfelt warmth, When God Weeps offers dependence on his love and mercy in spite of our doubts, fears, longings, and questions. It's a message much needed. Despair and discouragement are rampant. At the same time, fewer people are able to balance God's purposes and his mercies. Instead, attempting to avoid tragedy and suffering, many Christians confuse simple formulas for faith. But where does that leave the family who loses a son on a military mission? Or the young mother who isn't healed of cancer? When God Weeps is for people like these . . . and for thousands more who need more -- much more -- than answers.*

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*C.S. Lewis was concerned about an aspect of the problem of evil he called subjectivism: the tendency of one's perspective to move towards self-referentialism and utilitarianism. In C.S. Lewis and a Problem of Evil, Jerry Root provides a holistic reading of Lewis by walking the reader through all of Lewis's published work as he argues Lewis's case against subjectivism. Furthermore, the book reveals that Lewis consistently employed fiction to make his case, as virtually all of his villains are portrayed as subjectivists. Lewis's warnings are prophetic; this book is not merely an exposition of Lewis, it is also a timely investigation into the problem of evil.*

*Facing the Problems of Moral and Natural Evil*

*Mere Christianity Study Guide*

*The Problem of Animal Pain*

*The Case for God in a World Filled with Pain*

*The Problem of Evil*

*Reasonable Faith*

*Why Must I Suffer?*

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Suffering! Is anything more commonly man's lot? Is anything harder to bear? Is there not, even for the most perfect men, one form or another in the range of suffering which would be found a trial? Who then among us but needs consolation? Who but needs at least to be forearmed? In the following fifteen reasons why God permits suffering, we trust the earnest reader will find light and consolation, which under God's grace will disarm suffering of some of its bitterness, and make a blessing of what is often enough a stumbling block. First Reason: Sharing the Consequences of Original Sin Second Reason: Expiation of Public and National Sins Third Reason: Natural Results of Indiscretions Fourth Reason: Natural Results of Sins Against the Ten Commandments Fifth Reason: Temporal Punishment of Your Sins Sixth Reason: A Substitute for Purgatory Seventh Reason: The Body's Share in Making Atonement Eighth Reason: Your Need of Conversion Ninth Reason: Your Need of Perfect Conversion Tenth Reason: Forestalling the Danger of Eternal Perdition Eleventh Reason: Making Atonement for the Sins of Others Twelfth Reason: Promoting the Welfare of the Church Thirteenth Reason: Procuring the Conversion of Sinners Fourteenth Reason: Acquiring Conformity with Jesus Christ Fifteenth Reason: Predestination to an Exalted Degree of Glory in Heaven

The problem of animal suffering is the atheistic argument that an all-knowing, all-powerful, and all-good God would not use millions of

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years of animal suffering, disease, and death to form a planet for human beings. This argument has not received as much attention in the philosophical literature as other forms of the problem of evil, yet it has been increasingly touted by atheists since Charles Darwin. While several theists have attempted to provide answers to the problem, they disagree with each other as to which answer is correct. Also, some of these theists have given in to the problem and believe it entails that God is limited in certain ways. B. Kyle Keltz seeks to provide a classical answer to the problem of animal suffering inspired by the medieval philosopher/theologian Thomas Aquinas. In doing so, Keltz not only utilizes the wisdom of Aquinas, but also contemporary insights into non-human animal minds from contemporary philosophy and science. Keltz provides a compelling neo-Thomistic answer to the problem of animal suffering and explains why the classical God of theism would create a world that includes animal death.

Seven Spiritual Masterworks by C. S. Lewis This classic collection includes C. S. Lewis's most important spiritual works: Mere

Christianity The Screwtape Letters The Great Divorce The Problem of Pain Miracles A Grief Observed The Abolition of Man

The Most Trusted Study Guide to Understanding The Problem of Pain! Why must humanity suffer? Why doesn't God alleviate our pain, even some?

In his book The Problem of Pain, C.S. Lewis's philosophical approach

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to why we experience pain can be confusing at times. The Problem of Pain Study Guide breaks down each chapter into easy-to-understand questions and commentary to help you find meaning and hope amid the pain. The Problem of Pain Study Guide expands upon Lewis' elegant and thoughtful work where he seeks to understand how a loving, good, and powerful God can possibly coexist with the pain and suffering that is so pervasive in the world and in our lives. As Christ-followers we might expect the world to be just, fair, and less painful, but it is not. This is the problem of pain. In addition to Scripture references, discussion questions, and related commentary, The Problem of Pain Study Guide also provides easy-to-read chapter summaries highlighting overarching themes, definitions, and references. To help with those more difficult discussion questions, a complete Answer Guide and Scripture Reference Guide is available for free online. This complete Bible study experience is perfect for book clubs, church groups, and independent study. The Problem of Pain Study Guide includes: - Eleven sessions of study with multi-week options included - Comprehensive Bible study workbook with studies for each week - Complete chapter summaries to go deeper - Bible study questions that are ideal for group discussion - Answer Guide for all questions and Scripture - Reference Guide available for free online - Perfect for book clubs, small groups, or individual Bible study - Available in print or e-book

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formats The problem of pain is inescapable and its effects profound. The Problem of Pain Study Guide combines the wisdom of C.S. Lewis with the authority of Scripture to help you battle the issues and difficulties that lie ahead.

THE PROBLEM OF PAIN (Unabridged)

Theism and the Problem of Animal Suffering

The Problem of Pain

A Bible Study on the C.S. Lewis Book Mere Christianity

Naming and Necessity

An Investigation of a Pervasive Theme

The Problem of Suffering in the Old Testament

**Suffering is a deeply personal problem. Why is this happening to me? Guiding readers through the seven most significant theodicies, Richard Rice uses theory and personal stories to help each of us form a response to suffering that is both intellectually satisfying and personally authentic.**

**Is God to blame? This is often the question that comes to mind when we confront real suffering in our own lives or in the lives of those we love. Pastor Gregory A. Boyd helps us deal with this question honestly and biblically, while avoiding glib answers. Writing for ordinary**

**Christians, Boyd wrestles with a variety of answers that have been offered by theologians and pastors in the past. He finds that a fully Christian approach must keep the person and work of Jesus Christ at the very center of what we say about human suffering and God's place in it. Yet this is often just what is missing and what makes so much talk about the subject seem inadequate and at times even misleading. What comes through in *Is God to Blame?* is a hopeful picture of a sovereign God who is relentlessly opposed to evil, who knows our sufferings and who can be trusted to bring us through them to renewed life.**

**If there is such a thing as essential reading in metaphysics or in philosophy of language, this is it. Ever since the publication of its original version, *Naming and Necessity* has had great and increasing influence. It redirected philosophical attention to neglected questions of natural and metaphysical necessity and to the connections between these and theories of reference, in particular of naming, and of identity. From a critique of the dominant tendency to assimilate names to descriptions and more generally to treat their reference as a function of their Fregean sense, surprisingly deep and widespread**

**consequences may be drawn. The largely discredited distinction between accidental and essential properties, both of individual things (including people) and of kinds of things, is revived. So is a consequent view of science as what seeks out the essences of natural kinds. Traditional objections to such views are dealt with by sharpening distinctions between epistemic and metaphysical necessity; in particular by the startling admission of necessary a posteriori truths. From these, in particular from identity statements using rigid designators whether of things or of kinds, further remarkable consequences are drawn for the natures of things, of people, and of kinds; strong objections follow, for example to identity versions of materialism as a theory of the mind. This seminal work, to which today's thriving essentialist metaphysics largely owes its impetus, is here published with a substantial new Preface by the author.**

**Author Gregory Schulz speaks as a Christian father, sharing the very personal, difficult struggle of dealing with years of pain, suffering, and questions. As he shares his struggle, he bares his soul with a jarring honesty seldom heard in the church. His protest is against**

**"God's abusive actions," and it rings true to anyone who's suffering of body or spirit.**

**If Only I Were God**

**Why Our Sufferings Matter to the Almighty**

**Selected Readings, Second Edition**

**Narrative and the Problem of Suffering**

**Its Bearing on Faith in God**

**The Hartley Lecture Delivered to the Primitive Methodist Conference, in Carr's Lane Chapel, Birmingham, June 8th, 1904**

**God's Problem**

*This clear and accessible treatment of key biblical themes related to human suffering and evil is written by one of the most respected evangelical biblical scholars alive today. Carson brings together a close, careful exposition of key biblical passages with helpful pastoral applications. The second edition has been updated throughout.*

*Eight leading philosophers of religion debate 'the problem of evil' - the problem of reconciling the existence of a perfectly good and loving God with the existence of sin and suffering in*

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*the world. Their dialogues explore a range of imaginative and innovative approaches to the nature of divinity and its relationship to evil.*

*Beyond Pat Answers to the Problem of Suffering*

*How Long, O Lord?*

*The Right Price*

*C.S. Lewis and The Problem of Pain*

*A Value-Based Prescription for Drug Costs*

*Why Suffering?*

*Summary of C.S. Lewis's The Problem of Pain*