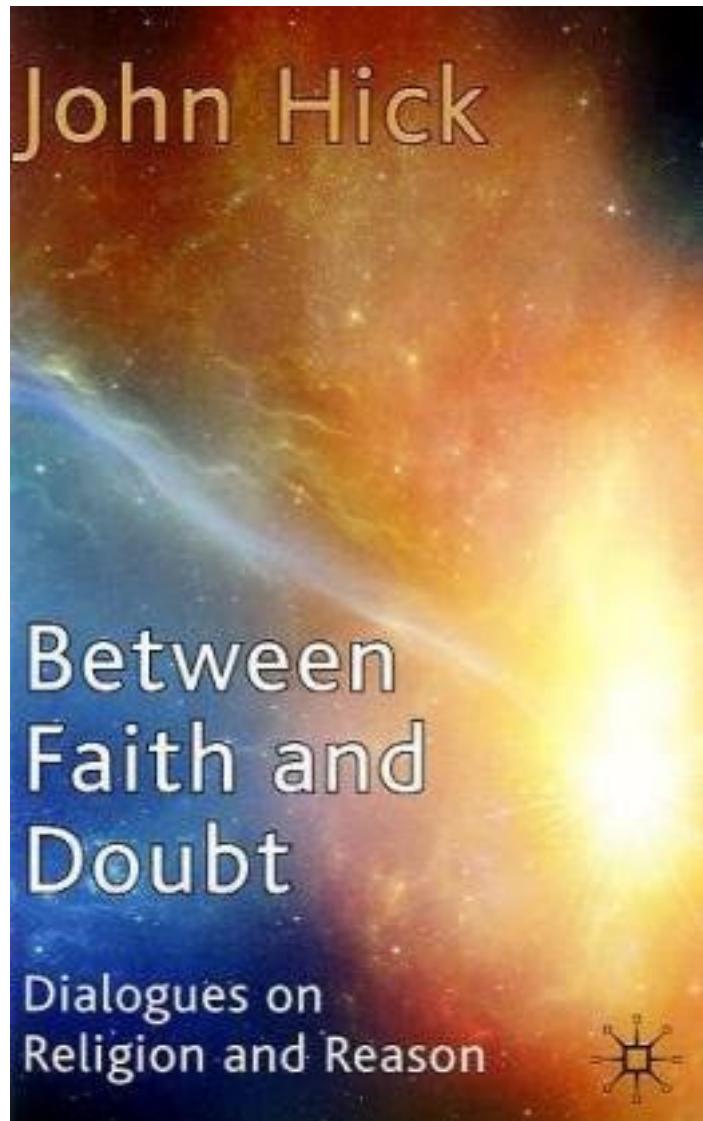


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This book takes the form of a dialogue between philosopher of religion John Hick and someone -- anyone -- who is a religious skeptic or is somewhere between faith and doubt. Neither of them is dogmatic and their discussion is honest and fair. It covers a range of questions: * Is the pervasively skeptical character of today's culture well founded or only an assumption? * Is the usual idea of God viable, and if not what is the alternative? * Can God's existence be proved? * Is religious experience authentic, particularly in the light of modern neuroscience? * What about the contradictory beliefs of the different religions? * Can we have religion without transcendence, as advocate by the Sea of Faith movement? * Can there be a good God, or a friendly universe, when there is so much pain and suffering? * Can there be a life after death? Between Faith and Doubt also includes some fascinating autobiographical revelations: of Hick's evangelical conversion and subsequent development to much more liberal beliefs, of being involved in a heresy trial, of being in an earthquake, his own powerful religious experience, and witnessing a materializing seance. This short, brilliantly written book is and accessible and concise way of understanding both Hick's views, and quickly gaining a grasp of some of the central issues in philosophy of religion.

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