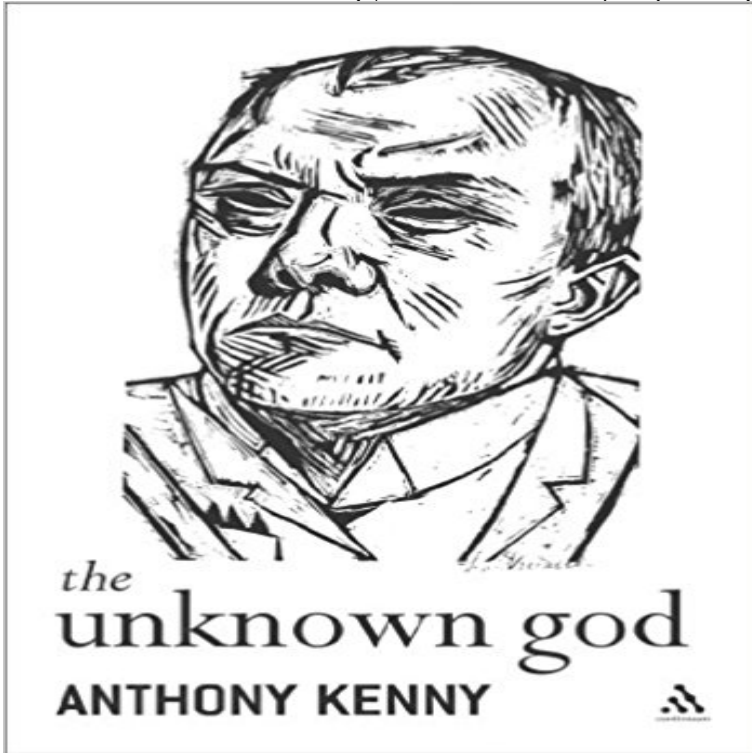


Unknown God: Agnostic Essays (Religious Studies and Philosophy)



In recent years philosophers in this country have been keen to emphasize not only the difficulty of stating God's will on particular issues but the difficulty of human beings of saying anything intelligible at all about the nature of God. It is probably true to say that the majority of philosophers in this country in the last fifty years have been atheists of one kind or another. Their criticisms of the intelligibility of religious language, however, often echo, in a different key, the thesis developed by theologians long ago that the nature of God is ineffable. This book seeks to illustrate this coincidence of opposites. In this book Kenny revisits the Five Ways of Aquinas, considering them not so much as proofs of the existence of God but as definitions of the divine nature. He is in constant dialogue with Wittgenstein for, as Kenny writes, no man in recent years has surpassed him in devotion of sharp intelligence to the demarcation of the boundary between sense and nonsense.

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