

Who Made God?

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Who made God is the most puzzling of all questions. Atheists love tormenting young believers with this question. Some ministers pray that you won't trouble them with this question. Others imagine this is a mysterious question and can not answered. But this is not the case. A logical way to approach the question is to first examine the question. Not all questions are equal. Take the question, "What is the taste of blue?" "What is the size of your love?" "Is the bachelor kind to his wife?" These are grammatically sound but logically fallacious. They are false questions, complex questions, and meaningless questions. Questions can be logical and valid, others can be illogical and meaningless. There are what logicians call "Loaded questions." The question "Who made God?" is a loaded question because it presupposes that God requires a maker. The trouble with the question is the question itself. By what ground or Logic do we make the demand? What is the argument the skeptics could prove that God was made? Is the question logical?

To argue that God needs an explanation is to beg the question. This is an arbitrary assumption. To demand an explanation for God is irrational and misguided. There is no warrant for such a request. What gave us the license to demand that God needs a cause for his existence? If God is the reason for all reasons, the source for all existence then it would be wrong-headed to demand an explanation for God.

If God exists, he is the ultimate source for all existence, the ground for all beings, he would be independent, unlimited, uncaused, unchangeable, and uncreated.

The nature and the notion of God imply that he is eternal. There never was a time when he was not. It is impossible for God to come into being from nothing.

Years ago I was invited to debate a professor who was the head of the philosophy department at Hamilton University. The atheistic Professor argued for an eternal and uncreated universe. During the question time, I was asked by one of the students, "If God made the world who made God."

I said, "Today the professor argued that the universe is uncreated and eternal. If atheists could argue for an eternal universe. We Christians could equally argue for an eternal God, uncreated. The student responded by saying, "But the universe is infinite." I said in reply, "And so is God."