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Freelance writer and raconteur

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The Bible 2.0? A Humanist Bible Lays Down The Gauntlet

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The Good Book: A Humanist Bible

By **A.C. Grayling**

\$35; Walker & Company

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then British philosopher [A.C. Grayling](#) has just paid the Bible the ultimate compliment. After centuries of being the best-selling work of all time, the Bible will now face a direct competitor: *The Good Book: A Humanist Bible* by Grayling (\$35; Walker & Company) is a distillation of wisdom and insight from some of the world's greatest thinkers explicitly modeled on the approach of the Bible published on the 400th anniversary of the King James Version.

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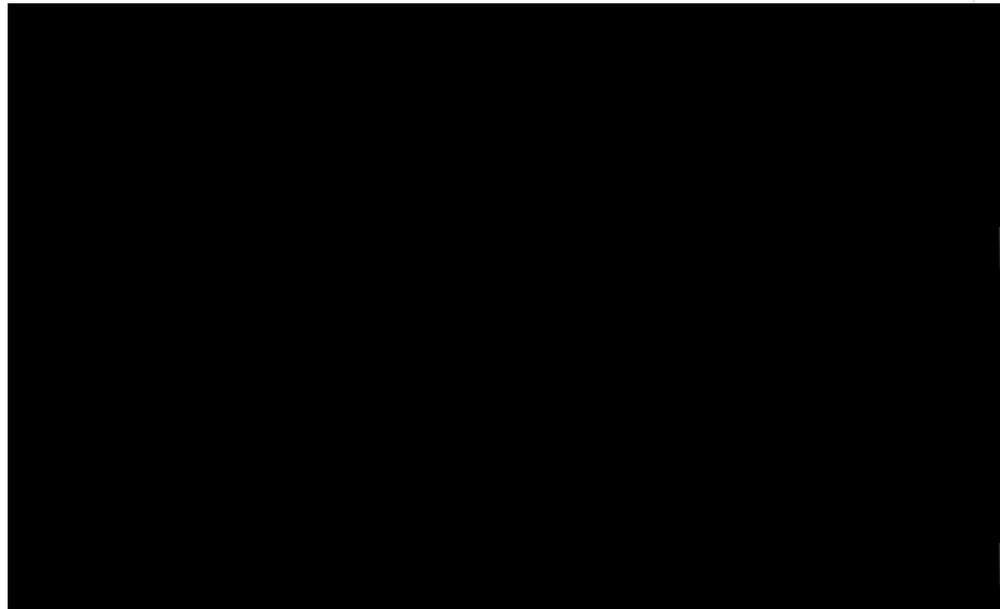
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— THE —
**GOOD
BOOK**
A HUMANIST BIBLE

MADE BY
A. C. GRAYLING

It's cheeky, audacious, almost scandalous in a way. The Bible as we know it today comes in hundreds of different versions (thousands if you count various translations of sections like The Book Of Job and Psalms, which are very popular on their own as literature). It draws upon millennia of oral tradition, written texts, parables, sayings, prayers, psalms, histories and biography, adjudicated at various times by early Catholic Church leaders and other Christian faiths, controversially translated into English (a heresy punishable by death at one point) and then gloriously translated into English for the King James Version in 1611 after some seven years of work. That version was completed by dozens of scholars, surely making it the greatest work of literature ever produced by committee. Some faiths teach that a particular version of the Bible is the literal word of God, but whatever your faith (or lack of it), the Bible in its many forms contains words that can and do inspire and comfort.

Grayling, an atheist, said, hey, that's a clever idea. Why not create a new Bible to instruct and inspire that draws upon many other philosophical sources? You can of course be a humanist and a Christian, but it's tempting to call this "a Bible for the rest of us." He's modeled *The Good Book* on the Bible, with various sections like Genesis, Wisdom, Parables and so on. The text comes from thousands of sources written by hundreds of the world's greatest thinkers: Aristotle, Bacon, Chaucer, Confucius, Darwin, Euripides, Goethe, Hafiz, Jefferson, Laozi, Locke, Montaigne, Ovid, Rimbaud, Rumi, Spinoza, Swift, Voltaire and Walpole are among the many greats he draws upon. Here's a brief chat unrelated to this book in which Grayling talks about his life and philosophy in general.



Even the layout is similar: short chapters, with two columns on each page and lines written in verse but with an eye to poetry. You could of course read it cover to cover, but it's probably best approached by dipping in here and there, as I've done. (I haven't read the entire work yet.) If you're grieving, you might turn to Lamentations or Consolations, which ends with "This is the final consolation: that we will sleep at evening, and be free for ever." (Okay, not so consoling at first blush.)



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Troubled 'Three Cups Of Tea' Author Hospitalized

If you want to consider friendship, read Concord. If you are looking for pearls of wisdom, meditate on Sage, in which you'll read, "Do not be concerned about others not appreciating you. Be concerned about not appreciating others."

Grayling doesn't just quote these thinkers; this is not a **commonplace book** where he lists a string of famous quotations. As you can gather from the brief passages I've quoted, Grayling has edited and shaped and woven together ideas and phrases and insights into one voice, delivered in a slightly archaic, formal style. Histories and Acts are two of the longest sections, often drawing on ancient stories from Greece and Rome and the like. Proverbs is easy to plumb. You'd never read this useful saying in the KJV: "A maid that laughs is half taken." But anyone can benefit from remembering "Whispered advice is not worth a pea" or "A true man hates no one."

Grayling does himself no favors with his foreword, here called an Epistle, which is written in such a grand, high-flown style and with such immodest ambition ("its aspiration and aim the good for humanity and the good of the world") that a casual reader might even call it a sin of pride. (Ha!) His Genesis is also a bit stiff. Dive into the middle of the book and you'll probably be drawn in. Start at the beginning and you might feel blocked, just like people who decide they're going to read the Bible and are suddenly deluged with wearisome "begats." And I do wish he'd offered at least a select bibliography of the works he has culled his text from, rather than just a list of names. Footnotes would have been distracting (and not in keeping with the authoritative tone it sought) but still. Perhaps Grayling or someone else will do the detailing of exactly what came from where online.

It will be fascinating to see if *The Good Book* catches on. Maybe agnostics and atheists will embrace it; maybe Christians will embrace it too as a valuable collection of insights. It might begin as a curiosity and then flourish or remain a cult favorite or just a curiosity. I suppose some might be offended by *The Good Book* but they needn't be. You don't have to be a nonbeliever to find solace and wisdom in the distilled ideas presented here. It's a testament to the enduring power of the Bible that Grayling sought to draw upon its very form and structure.

Even if you accept any of the four versions of the Ten Commandments that Moses offered up as law, is there harm in asking, as Grayling does in the final section The Good, "Shall we ask, by what commandments shall we live? Or might we better ask, each of ourselves: What kind of person should I be? The first question assumes that there is one right answer. The second assumes that there are many right answers." And yes, Grayling does come up with his own Ten Commandments, not that he would call them such. Would any person of faith object to them?

"Love well, seek the good in all things, harm no others, think for yourself, take responsibility, respect nature, do your utmost, be informed, be kind, be courageous: at least, sincerely try."

Thanks for reading. Michael Giltz is the co-host of Showbiz Sandbox, a weekly pop culture podcast that reveals the industry take on entertainment news of the day and features top journalists and opinion makers as guests. It's available free on iTunes. Visit Michael Giltz at his website and his daily blog. Download his podcast of celebrity interviews and his radio show, also called Popsurfing and also available for free on iTunes. Link to him on Netflix and gain access to thousands of ratings and reviews.

NOTE: Michael Giltz is provided with free copies of books to consider for review. He typically does not guarantee coverage and invariably receives far more books than he can cover.

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Jez Coulson 10:58 AM on 4/04/2011

12 Fans

A bible for atheists ? :-))

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Marena Groll 12:39 PM on 4/04/2011

4 Fans

Thanks for FBing this Jez. Noting this book is available in a discussion on the blogs of our local paper.

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hippyanainblingland 11:05 AM on 3/31/2011



107 Fans



"The text comes from thousands of sources written by hundreds of the world's greatest thinkers: Aristotle, Bacon, Chaucer, Confucius, Darwin, Euripides, Goethe, Hafiz, Jefferson, Laozi, Locke, Montaigne, Ovid, Rimbaud, Rumi, Spinoza, Swift, Voltaire and Walpole are among the many greats he draws upon."

Reminds me of an editorial cartoon a few years ago, depicting a bookstore whose shelves were lined with books written by men, in which a man was busily complaining to a woman clerk, asking how come there were so many woman authored books in the (one meager shelf of women's studies) store, where were the books written by men?

So, not having read the entire list of sources, which I assume to be incomplete, I'm taking a chance here of appearing super foolish, by asking 'where are the opinions of the world's greatest thinking women in this?' Are there any at all?

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Peace Walker 09:59 PM on 3/31/2011

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Fanned and Faved! I argued earlier about the lack of non-European authors, but when I looked into the book itself they were in fact included. The article author has since added Lao Zi and Rumi to the list to prove that it includes world names.

I am very glad that you brought up the gender issue as well. We will see who comments on that!

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HUFFPOST BLOGGER

Michael Giltz 12:43 AM on 4/01/2011

78 Fans



The only woman I can spot on the list is Sappho, I'm afraid. It does also include folklore and folktales, many of which would have been handed down by women in oral traditions. But I'm stretching the point. He is lacking in women. The vast majority of thinkers are hundreds or thousands of years old. Which women should he have drawn upon? Who would you put on his reading list?

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fightandorflight 03:50 PM on 3/30/2011

74 Fans

"It might begin as a curiosity and then flourish or remain a cult favorite or just a curiosity"

the latter is most probable, seems snarky at first impression

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HUFFPOST BLOGGER

Michael Giltz 12:16 AM on 3/31/2011

78 Fans



Snarky? I'm not sure what I wrote or quoted from the book that gave that impression, but nothing could be further from the truth. Snarky about what? It's a book that presents the author's selection of distilled wisdom from millennia of writings and sayings and folklore and the like about friendship, grieving, ethics, morality and love. Snarky is surely the one thing it isn't, however successful or not one considers the book to be.

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hippynainblingland 03:35 PM on 3/30/2011



107 Fans

"Love well, seek the good in all things, harm no others, think for yourself, take responsibility, respect nature, do your utmost, be informed, be kind, be courageous: at least, sincerely try."

Now, THAT'S the best ten commandments ever! Thanks.

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HUFFPOST BLOGGER

Michael Giltz 12:17 AM on 3/31/2011
78 Fans



Thanks for commenting! I agree it's lovely. Also a big fan of the Beatitudes, which, coming direct from Jesus, should hold more sway over Christians than the Ten Commandments but rarely do.

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Eric4969 02:41 PM on 3/30/2011

213 Fans



What ever it Takes to get the Uneducated to Stop believing in Man MAde Stories, religion the biggest Hoax Man Kind has ever been told and believed for thousands of years.. I understand people 100 years ago and all before them,they thought the world was flat and the center of everything LOL BUT in todays World with SCIENCE PROVING with out a DOUGHT all those stories are MAN MADE and people still believing they are the Word of the AlMighty is just (NICE WORD) Anyways the Sooner we GROW UP as a society the better..

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applecrispbetty 11:24 AM on 4/01/2011

2 Fans

I like your 1600's to 1700's writing style of capitalizing every other word. We lost something when that style of writing became passe.

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Syllogizer 01:17 PM on 3/30/2011

92 Fans



When I saw the title of this article, I thought, "now this is bizarre". And now having read the article, I see it is even more bizarre than I expected!

Of course, it is simply not possible for any one person to make a Bible-style book. Even the attempt to do this shows a total failure to understand what it is that makes this book so special.

But there is one part where the article almost got it right. The book will enjoy a brief spell of popularity, as clueless atheistic humanists embrace it hoping to find it something they can use to thump back at the Bible-thumpers. But once they figure out this approach accomplishes nothing, the book's popularity will fade, just like Bennett's "Book of Virtues".

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Angry Dad 10:07 PM on 3/30/2011

17 Fans

I always find it interesting that people with the strongest faith in their "true" religion are so easily threatened by outside ideas. Explore our shared humanity and the wisdom of people who actually existed and did some serious intellectual work on who, what and why we are.

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HUFFPOST BLOGGER

Michael Giltz 12:23 AM on 3/31/2011
78 Fans



I must emphasize the book is not a rejoinder to faith nor does it comment on faith or religion or whether someone should or should not practice a religion. It's his collection of insights and wisdom that he has cherished and many have found enduring and worth reading for centuries now, hence the status of Aristotle and Locke and Jefferson and so many others from the East and the West. If the book were half as commercially successful as Bennett's Book Of Virtues (which was a major bestseller and spawned a sequel for kids and even a tv series), I'm sure Grayling and the publisher would be thrilled.

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hippynanainblingland 11:13 AM on 3/31/2011



107 Fans

Michael: Do we get to hear our mothers' voices through the ages, as well as our fathers'?

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conscioushope 01:08 PM on 3/30/2011



1274 Fans

As a "Christian humanist" this actually sounds really exciting to me. Don't want to spend \$35. on it yet....but maybe some day!

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Peace Walker 12:38 PM on 3/30/2011

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I would have sooner chosen "books" based upon the themes created by Khalil Gabran in The Prophet.

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Peace Walker 12:36 PM on 3/30/2011

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Here is the piece that the author of the article was missing; this gives me a much greater appreciate for the scope of the work, and the inclusion of non-European thinkers...

"Instead, going back to traditions older than Christianity, and far richer and more various, including the non-theistic philosophical and literary schools of the great civilisations of both West and East, from the Greek philosophy of classical antiquity and its contemporaneous Confucian, Mencian and Mohist schools in China, down through classical Rome, the flourishing of Indian and Arab worlds, the European Renaissance and Enlightenment, the worldwide scientific discoveries of the 19th and 20th centuries to the present, Grayling collects, edits, rearranges and organises the collective secular wisdom of the world in one highly readable volume. Contents of this title include: "Genesis"; "Proverbs"; "Histories"; "Songs"; "Wisdom Acts"; "The Lawgiver Lamentations"; "Concord Consolations"; "Sages"; and, "The Good Parables".

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Hexxenhammer 11:20 AM on 3/30/2011

24 Fans

I don't think this is that bad. I've been talking with my mom about end of life planning. We talked about my atheist uncle, who is in his late 70s. He doesn't think a life should pass without a ceremony of some sort, but obviously he doesn't want a pastor performing the ceremony, or a religious funeral in any way. Having a book with humanist quotes or wisdom would be a thing you could turn to at a time like that. All I could think of before was to read a Robert Ingersoll essay or something, which is still a good idea.

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Syllogizer 01:18 PM on 3/30/2011



92 Fans

Well, yes, you could "turn to" it "at a time like that", but what good would it do anyone?

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Hexxenhammer 06:39 PM on 3/30/2011

24 Fans

Uh...something appropriate to read at a funeral instead of something religious?

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Mum 03:30 PM on 3/30/2011



420 Fans

You certainly can't go wrong with Ingersoll.

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Beckinspate 11:04 AM on 3/30/2011

10 Fans

Yawn. Isn't the point not to have to follow a code or a book?

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Mum 03:31 PM on 3/30/2011



420 Fans

The point of what?

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WilliamCutting 05:03 PM on 3/30/2011

15 Fans

I don't think that is the point really. The point is to avoid belief without reason, a very dangerous and foolish thing. The point is about sharing knowledge as most books are. Sounds to me like the bible is a rule book while this is more of a guide book. One tells you what to do, one helps you make the choice that is right for you.

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HUFFPOST SUPER USER

nolabear 11:01 AM on 3/30/2011



46 Fans

What could be wrong with a book that pulls from the most thought provoking and philosophical texts that humans have written? Sounds like a fine read and a good conversation starter. I'll look for it.

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hippyanainblingland 11:17 AM on 3/31/2011



107 Fans

I'll look for it also, but only if women's words of wisdom through the ages are also included, and not in a token manner, either.

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practiceempathy 10:50 AM on 3/30/2011

113 Fans

"Love well, seek the good in all things, harm no others, think for yourself, take responsibility, respect nature, do your utmost, be informed, be kind, be courageous: at least, sincerely try."

This is exactly my moral code.

So, it really baffles and angers me whenever a Christian condemns me as an unrepentant sinner doomed to suffer in eternal fire. Really? REALLY?

A god who would do that to someone who made a conscious, persistent effort to do good in this life doesn't deserve my fear of eternal suffering, so I'm unafraid.

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conscioushope 01:10 PM on 3/30/2011

1274 Fans



Beautiful "moral code", practice!

I am a seeking "Christian humanist" who is not satisfied with the status quo. I love your thinking. And, wherever you go in this life or beyond, I hope to meet you there! ;)

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practiceempathy 01:17 PM on 3/30/2011

113 Fans

"conscioushope," that was very nice to read. Thank you.

Right back at you!

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lastpost 09:45 AM on 3/30/2011

148 Fans



"The Good Book: A Humanist Bible"

The Tome of Thought: An Agnostic's Anthology, surely. As an atheist might be challenged to produce irrefutable evidence, in order to substantiate what would otherwise also be belief.

"Do not be concerned about others not appreciating you".
Its probably due to something you don't appreciate.

"This is the final consolation: that we will sleep at evening, and be free for ever." (Okay, not so consoling at first blush.)

The final consolation: if we sleep at evening, and are free for ever. We are unlikely to be conscious of that state.

"Love well, seek the good in all things, harm no others, think for yourself, take responsibility, respect nature, do your utmost, be informed, be kind, be courageous: at least, sincerely try"
to remember, it might be you who's mistaken.

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edgraham 09:41 AM on 3/30/2011

34 Fans

It may well be a "Good Book" but, I think this book will advance the religious argument that atheism is also a religion.

I will not be attending the achurch.

It must be really hard to sell a book that tell people how to be good.

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Syllogizer 01:20 PM on 3/30/2011



92 Fans

Actually, it is an easy sell as long as the customers can be fooled into thinking it tells them what they want to hear -- that they are already doing what is good.

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HUFFPOST BLOGGER

Michael Giltz 04:46 AM on 3/31/2011



78 Fans

The book has nothing to do with making an argument for or against religion. It certainly doesn't encourage lazy or self-satisfied thinking. It's challenging and thought-provoking and presents words worth pondering from some of the greatest and most acclaimed minds in history on eternal topics like grieving and ethical behavior. It's as far from a nihilistic, if it feels good do it attitude as you could ask.

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