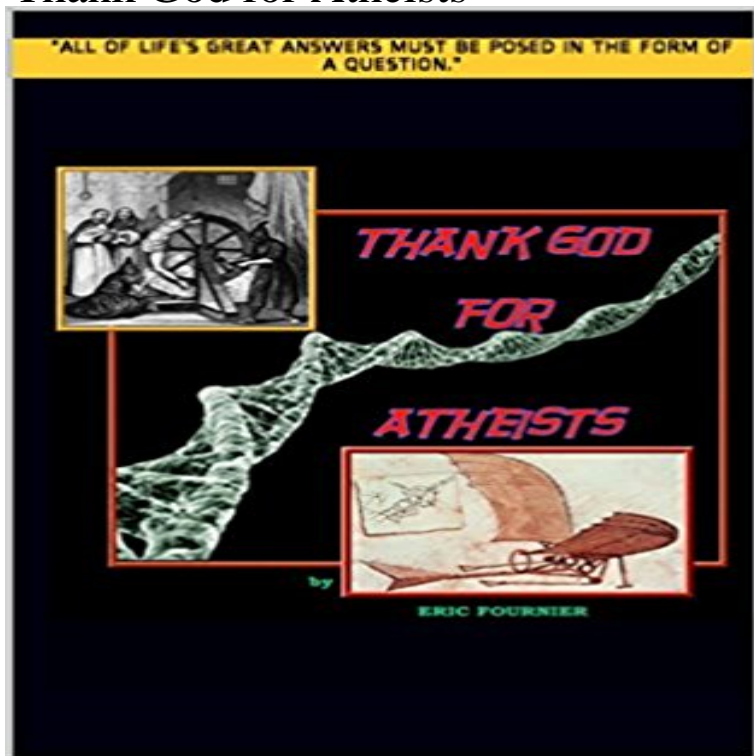


Thank God for Atheists



This isnt an attack on religion. All Im saying here is, if not for those who are under no obligation to follow the rules, wed still likely be living in the Dark Ages. It seems that for the important things, who we love, who we hate, and even the security of our species, we place far too much emphasis on religion or nationality. If everything noble to which we hope to aspire must first be validated by one view, then of what possible importance could the affairs of the rest of the world be? Given how increasingly sectarian our countrys become not much. In the end, its not about choices, but is more about reducing them. Such an economy of thought isnt good for any country that welcomes new ideas. Religion clouds a persons natural curiosity about lifes great mysteries with a false dichotomy. It effectively trumps every natural instinct humans have been inspired to have, and turns them into acts of vanity or sin. Religion says that to think on your own terms is an affront to the creator. Of course, a concession must be made for recognizing the need for belief; but that we should all be homogenized into believing in the same thing is troubling. Worse than that, reserving for ones self the right not to believe in anything at all is often met with scorn and ridicule. Why are religious people so incensed by those of us who simply dont find it necessary to vet every important decision weve ever made through a god of some kind? Its all about keeping us apathetic to the point where weve become complacent. Id like to show you exactly why religion and governments in particular are so adamant about what it is that we should or shouldnt believe. I do my level best to show that its characteristically been those who arent limited by the constraints of belief who have struggled against convention so that they could drag the rest of us forward. Its been the creative thinking approach thats invoked by art, music, and science thats liberated humanity

from the stale and arcane limits represented best by religion and nationalistic fervor. Somewhere along the way, everything's gotten watered down and shallow. In our rush for the quick fix, we're losing our ability to think for ourselves. No matter how idealistically, I'll suggest how we might break the dreary chain of causality that's created our willing imprisonment. Despite the media's insistence that we focus on the mundane, I'll explain how we can focus again on those things that ought to matter. Belief is important. Religion is our way of reconciling ourselves to dying, but it shouldn't become so powerful that it prevents us from living. If we notice an ant crawling around on the lip of a drinking glass caught in an unending circle, we're amused at first. Hours later, when the ant continues on its relentless trek around the glass's edge, we start to get mildly annoyed. We're dismayed by how this apparently stupid creature hasn't yet figured out that it's been going around in this little circle. In fact, if we don't intercede in some way, it will likely go on like this for the rest of its life. What most of us fail to take into account, is the fact that one of the ways scout ants blaze new paths, is by laying down a pheromone trail that will aid it in returning to the colony later. If the trip was successful in yielding up new food sources, then that same trail can be followed by other members of the colony at some future point. Since there have been ants, that's a pretty good way to run a business. It's a safe bet that most such scouting adventures won't end up on the edge of a glass somewhere, since such items are relatively rare in nature. In that same spirit, I wonder what some dispassionate observer would think if they were to look at some of the things we believe. Would they laugh at our plight, or would they be appalled by our short-sightedness? Sometimes it's best to recognize the futility of going around in this big, unending circle.

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