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Wally says

Beyond Theology by Alan Watts takes a look at Christianity from the context of Hinduism. It contains a clear explanation of what Christianity teaches. This book ties together his earlier works and later writings. His thinking over the years evolved from the Anglican view of Christianity to the Eastern philosophies embodied in Hinduism and Buddhism. You'll find some valuable psychological insights in this small, easily read volume.

Meenaz Lodhi says

Wonderful to read this book again! One of my favorites!

Amos Smith says

This was an important book for my spiritual journey. I didn't agree with where it led, but Watt's thought process, which brought him beyond theology all together, helped clarify my path. I needed to hear this extreme along with the tedious systematic theologies at the other extreme in order to settle on a bare-bones mystical doctrine of the Oriental Orthodox Church, which is the tight rope I now attempt to walk. Paradoxically I needed to read Watt's path to "no theology" in order to find a bare-bones theology with breadth, depth, and authenticity which holds the creative tension between the extremes. Highly recommended!

-Amos Smith (author of Healing The Divide: Recovering Christianity's Mystic Roots)

Jonathon says

Wow, this book is incredible, although I would assume for a select audience. I would highly recommend it to anyone on a serious path of seeking spirituality.

Bria says

There are moments when I began to feel that Watts had crafted an idea of what a materialist or scientific viewpoint might necessarily be like, which was certainly quite inaccurate as far as I'm concerned, but luckily they did not last long.

Kenneth says

I read this back in the early 1970's and was quite taken with it. The author had once served as a priest in the Episcopal Church and thereafter was known for his writings on Zen Buddhism and comparative religion, and

in this volume sets forth a different, more mystical, understanding of Christianity than what you were likely to find in most churches at the time, or today, for that matter.
