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Book Reviews Guidelines

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The review should be a substantive critical appraisal of the work under consideration, between 1,500 and 3,000 words. Furthermore, it is the hope of the Editors that the reviews will, in some way, build bridges between theologians and analytic philosophers. Anything you can do within your review to realize that goal is appreciated.

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Last Name, First Name of Author or Editor. *Title of Book: Subtitle*. Series title (if any).
City, State: Publisher, Year. xx+XXX pp. \$00.00 (hbk); \$00.00 (paper).

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4. Provide page numbers for all quotations from the book under review as follows: "profound quote" (101).
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 - William Hasker, *Providence, Evil, and the Openness of God* (London: Routledge, 2004), 13.
 - Timothy Pawl, "The Freedom of Christ and the Problem of Deliberation," *International Journal for Philosophy of Religion* 75:3 (2014), 235.
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(For example, “Given [libertarian] free will, God cannot ensure this.”)

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