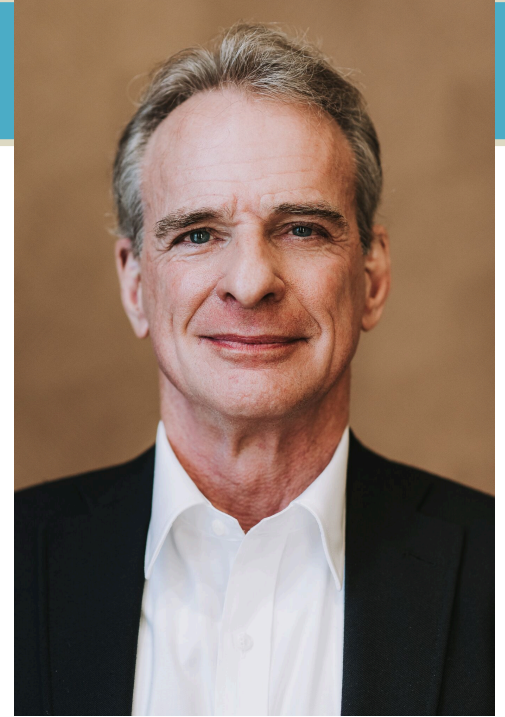




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Craig's book, *Atonement and the Death of Christ: An Exegetical, Historical, and Philosophical Exploration* (Baylor University Press, July 1, 2020) presents a robust defense of what he calls a Protestant Reformation understanding of the atonement. Craig seeks to answer the question, "How is it that Christ's death atones for our sins?" His interdisciplinary investigation draws upon Old and New Testament studies, historical theology, and unique insights from the philosophy of law, especially the theory of punishment. He presents a multifaceted atonement theory with penal substitution as a central element, a theory he deems "both biblical and philosophically coherent."

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