



The Journey: A Spiritual Roadmap for Modern Pilgrims

By Peter Kreeft



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Open this book and begin an epic human journey--the journey toward truth. Enjoy a delightful and imaginative allegory of timeless wisdom as you travel along the road of true knowledge. Socrates, the thoroughly reasonable and wise philosopher of Athens, will accompany you much of the way. With sharp questions and canny wit he will coach you past the winsome, the wily and the half-wise spin-doctors of error posted along the ancient byways. Every tempting path will be exposed as a road best not taken. *The Journey* is an animated and topographical roadmap for modern pilgrims walking the ancient paths in search of reality. Crucial questions present decisive turns in the road: Is there truth? Does meaning exist? Is there right and wrong? Does God exist, and if so, what is he like? These and other essential questions provide guidance that delightfully entertains while directing your mind and spirit on the journey toward the freedom of truth.



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The Journey: A Spiritual Roadmap for Modern Pilgrims By Peter Kreeft Bibliography

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

This lively and entertaining allegory attempts to introduce readers to the moral dilemmas and philosophical impasses that arise along life's path. In Kreeft's tale, readers are guided largely by Socrates (Moses and C.S. Lewis appear late in the book) in a trek from Plato's cave to the cross of Christ. Socrates introduces the tools of the journeyDsharp questions and sound reasoningDand assists readers as they encounter famous thinkers who present philosophical positions that demand decisions crucial to the direction of their journey: Is there truth? Does meaning exist? Does God exist? The problem, however, with this otherwise delightful book (intended for introductory philosophy courses in Christian colleges) is that it oversimplifies and ridicules the great minds of Western thought, apparently to underscore the futility of anything less than faith in Jesus. For example, here Epicurus appears as Hugh Hefner, and Diogenes, who "looked like a sad spastic frogDrather like Jean-Paul Sartre," chooses to sulk rather than counter a simple argument. Gorgias is an "elitist pessimist" snob; Protagoras and Kant are but two sides of the same slick skeptic; and Nietzsche is merely a raving lunatic who croons Sinatra's "I Did It My Way." Some might find this good fun, others good allegory, but it certainly isn't good philosophy.

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About the Author

Peter J. Kreeft (PhD, Fordham University) is professor of philosophy at Boston College where he has taught since 1965. A popular lecturer, he has also taught at many other colleges, seminaries and educational institutions in the eastern United States. Kreeft has written more than fifty books, including *The Best Things in Life*, *The Journey*, *How to Win the Culture War*, and *Handbook of Christian Apologetics* (with Ronald Tacelli).

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