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What I Believe ‘Bertrand Russell attributed religion to a primitive terror of the unknown and the desire for a kindly older brother to stand alongside us.’ The Age ‘Bertrand Russell wrote the best English prose of any twentieth-century philosopher.’ Anthony Howard, The Times

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Just like Maupassant's "Afloat" or Bryan Magee's "Aspects of Wagner", Bertrand Russell's "What I Believe" is one of those little books that contain disproportionately huge amount of wisdom. First published in 1925, this pamphlet has been reprinted numerous times since then and is regarded today as one of Bertrand Russell's most famous works, probably the best introduction to this unique man in

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Bertrand Russell's religious convictions were controversial, and one of his best selling titles is 'Why I am not a Christian'. This is a comprehensive and coherent survey of Russell on religion, with notes for students.

Featuring seminal work in the philosophies of mathematics and language, this comprehensive and assiduously edited collection also makes available his provocative and controversial views on religion and international relations.

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First published in 1966, this book looks at life and its purpose. It is made up of eighteen pieces by individuals from a wide range of backgrounds who discuss their thoughts and beliefs on the subject. Contributors come from varied disciplines including literature, theology, politics, journalism and science. Some affirm their faith in the human spirit and in life-enhancing activity, some, including a distinguished surgeon, see their lives in terms of service, or are more concerned with current social questions, and some focus on the importance of the individual. What I Believe is an intriguing text that becomes, as one reads it, a growing revelation of how men and women find the meaning of life.

Why I am not a Christian and other religious essays: Am I An Atheist Or An Agnostic?; My Religious Reminiscences; Religion

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and Metaphysics; Has Religion Made Useful Contributions to Civilization?; How I Came by My Creed; Or, What I Believe; Why I Am a Rationalist. Bertrand Arthur William Russell, 18 May 1872–2 February 1970) was a British philosopher, logician, mathematician, historian, writer, social critic and political activist. At various points in his life he considered himself a liberal, a socialist, and a pacifist. In the early 20th century, Russell led the British "revolt against idealism". He is considered one of the founders of analytic philosophy along with his predecessor Gottlob Frege, colleague G. E. Moore, and his protégé Ludwig Wittgenstein. He is widely held to be one of the 20th century's premier logicians. With A. N. Whitehead he wrote *Principia Mathematica*, an attempt to create a logical basis for mathematics.

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One of modern history's great thinkers takes on prejudice, superstition, and conventional wisdom, using wit and insight to argue for a rational way of life. In a brilliant series of essays, Bertrand Russell uses challenging skepticism and sharp humor to attack the obstacles to building a society based on reason. Russell's thoughts are as lively and pertinent today as when they were written. His topics range from the defects of the education system to the failure of the belief among the younger generation, from our mistaken concepts of democracy to the ever-present threat to freedom throughout the world—even in the West which prides itself so much on being free.

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