

## **ERRATUM**

## The evidential challenge for petitionary prayer: **ERRATUM**

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The following lines should have been formatted as subheadings and set apart from the subsequent text.

- 1. Page 6 We do not know what is good for us. Therefore, in response to our prayer for E, God can make E\*, which is better for us, happen
- 2. Page 8 Prayer is a request: God sometimes answers 'no'
- 3. Page 9 Leaving God out of the courtroom
- 4. Page 10 When we test God, He abstains from any intervention
- 5. Page 10 When we test God, He intervenes in our test results in such a way that we will not notice that He actually answered the prayers that we tested
- 6. Page 11 God answers prayers in a non-predictable way
- 7. Page 12 Petitionary prayer is a duty, not a tool. It is not supposed to work
- 8. Page 12 Petitionary prayers affect the person who prays, not the subject of the prayer
- 9. Page 13 What do religious people do when they pray?
- 10. Page 14 Discussion: what is the problem with this approach?

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## Reference

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