

I'm not sure where the 'worthy of worship' question is coming from.

The main point of my post is that I see a tendency in the apologetic community to conflate the "God of Philosophy" with the "God of the Bible" without foundation. I brought up just one point: that the God of Philosophy is said to exist outside of space and time, but there's little, if any, foundation to say that the Bible presents Yahweh as existing outside of space and time. I honestly don't think that the ancient Israelites thought about things in these categories (never having been exposed to relativity theory or quantum theory). To point out that Genesis has Yahweh explicitly saying "I regret doing X" is not to adhere to a "wooden literalism". It's not hearsay we're dealing with (e.g, Noah said "Yahweh told me he regretted X" where Noah might have heard wrong), it's an actual quote from the Deity. If not to be taken literally, how might we interpret a Deity saying "I regret doing X" metaphorically or figuratively and reconcile it with him existing outside of space and time?