

i love you in greek language

i love you in greek language is a phrase that carries deep emotional significance and cultural richness. Expressing love in Greek involves more than just a direct translation; it reflects the nuances of the Greek language, history, and traditions. This article explores the various ways to say "I love you" in Greek, including romantic, familial, and platonic expressions. Additionally, it delves into the etymology and cultural context of these phrases, offering insight into how love is conveyed in one of the world's oldest languages. Understanding these expressions can enhance communication and appreciation for Greek culture. The following sections will cover pronunciation, variations, cultural significance, and practical usage of "I love you" in Greek.

- How to Say "I Love You" in Greek
- Pronunciation and Usage
- Different Expressions of Love in Greek
- Cultural Significance of Love in Greece
- Common Phrases Related to Love in Greek

How to Say "I Love You" in Greek

The phrase "I love you" in Greek is commonly translated as Σ' αγαπώ (transliterated as **s'agapó**). This expression is widely used in everyday conversations to convey romantic love, affection, and deep care. Greek, being a highly inflected language, has various ways to express love depending on the context and the intensity of the emotion. The verb αγαπώ (agapó) means "to love," and when combined with the shortened form of "you" (σ'), it creates the direct and heartfelt phrase.

Literal Meaning and Structure

The phrase Σ' αγαπώ literally translates to "I love you," where:

- **Σ'** is the clitic form of the pronoun "you" ($\sigma\epsilon$), used before a vowel.
- **αγαπώ** is the first person singular form of the verb "to love."

This construction is simple yet powerful, making it the most common way to express love in Greek.

Pronunciation and Usage

Pronouncing "I love you" in Greek correctly is essential for clear communication and emotional expression. The phrase *Σ' αγαπώ* is pronounced as /s aɣa'po/, where the "γ" (gamma) sound is similar to a soft "gh" or voiced velar fricative, common in Greek phonetics.

Pronunciation Tips

To pronounce *Σ' αγαπώ* accurately:

1. Start with "s," a crisp "s" sound.
2. Follow with "ah" as in "father."
3. Pronounce "gh" softly, similar to a voiced "h" sound produced at the back of the throat.
4. End with "po," where the "o" sounds like the "o" in "go."

Practicing these sounds will help in delivering the phrase naturally.

Contexts of Usage

The phrase *Σ' αγαπώ* is predominantly used between romantic partners but can also be expressed among close family members or friends to signify strong affection. Greek culture values emotional expression, and saying "I love you" verbally is common in intimate relationships.

Different Expressions of Love in Greek

Greek language offers several variations of expressing love, each with its own nuance and depth. These variations reflect different types of love, from romantic to familial to spiritual.

Αγαπώ (Agapó) vs. Λατρεύω (Latrévo)

While *αγαπώ* means "to love" in a general and affectionate sense, *λατρεύω* translates to "adore" or "worship," indicating a more intense or passionate form of love.

Other Common Love Phrases

- **Σε λατρεύω** (Se latrévo) – "I adore you," used to express deep admiration and

passion.

- **Σ' έχω στην καρδιά μου** (S' écho stin kardiá mou) – "I have you in my heart," a poetic way to express love.
- **Σε θέλω** (Se thélo) – "I want you," often used in romantic or intimate contexts.

These phrases enrich the vocabulary for expressing love in Greek and highlight the language's emotional versatility.

Cultural Significance of Love in Greece

Love holds a special place in Greek culture, influenced by ancient mythology, literature, and social traditions. The Greek concept of love encompasses various forms, such as *eros* (romantic love), *philia* (friendship), and *agape* (unconditional love), each with unique cultural implications.

Historical and Mythological Context

Ancient Greeks had multiple words for love, reflecting its complex nature. The term *agape* influenced modern Greek's use of *αγαπώ*, emphasizing selfless and unconditional love. Mythological stories of gods like Aphrodite and Eros symbolize romantic and passionate love, deeply embedding these concepts in Greek heritage.

Love in Modern Greek Society

In contemporary Greece, expressing love openly is common and encouraged, particularly within families and romantic relationships. Traditional celebrations and social customs often highlight love's importance, such as name days, weddings, and religious festivals.

Common Phrases Related to Love in Greek

Beyond "I love you," Greek language offers a rich collection of phrases related to love and affection, useful in different social contexts. These expressions reflect the warmth and depth of Greek emotional communication.

Examples of Love-Related Phrases

- **Είσαι η ζωή μου** (Eísai i zoí mou) – "You are my life."
- **Μου λείπεις** (Mou leípeis) – "I miss you."

- **Είσαι το παν για μένα** (Eísai to pan gia ména) – "You are everything to me."
- **Θέλω να είμαι μαζί σου** (Thélo na eímai mazí sou) – "I want to be with you."

These phrases complement the core expression of love and are widely used in personal relationships.

Frequently Asked Questions

How do you say 'I love you' in Greek?

You say 'Σ' αγαπώ' (S' agapó) to express 'I love you' in Greek.

What is the pronunciation of 'I love you' in Greek?

The pronunciation of 'Σ' αγαπώ' is roughly 'sah-gah-PO'.

Are there different ways to say 'I love you' in Greek depending on the context?

Yes, 'Σ' αγαπώ' is the most common phrase for 'I love you,' but in more formal or poetic contexts, 'Σ' αγαπώ πολύ' (I love you very much) or 'Σε αγαπάω' (Se agapáo) might be used.

Is 'I love you' in Greek used only romantically?

No, 'Σ' αγαπώ' can be used to express love in romantic relationships, family, or close friendships in Greek culture.

What is the origin of the Greek phrase for 'I love you'?

The phrase 'Σ' αγαπώ' comes from the verb 'αγαπώ' (agapó), which means 'to love,' derived from the ancient Greek word 'ἀγαπάω' (agapáo), signifying a deep, unconditional love.

Additional Resources

1. Σ' αγαπώ: Η Δύναμη της Αγάπης στην Ελληνική Παράδοση

This book explores the deep cultural significance of the phrase "Σ' αγαπώ" (I love you) in Greek history and traditions. It delves into how love has been expressed through literature, poetry, and everyday life in Greece. Readers will gain insight into the emotional and spiritual meanings behind this simple yet profound declaration.

2. Τα Μυστικά του "Σ' αγαπώ": Ένας Οδηγός για την Αγάπη στη Σύγχρονη Ελλάδα

A contemporary guide that examines how Greeks express love in modern times, both linguistically and culturally. The book offers practical advice on relationships and communication, emphasizing the importance of sincerity when saying "Σ' αγαπώ." It also

includes personal stories and interviews that highlight the phrase's impact.

3. *Η Φιλοσοφία της Αγάπης: Από τον Πλάτωνα στο "Σ' αγαπώ"*

This philosophical work traces the evolution of the concept of love from ancient Greek philosophers like Plato to the modern use of "Σ' αγαπώ." It discusses the different dimensions of love — from eros to agape — and how these ideas influence contemporary Greek expressions of affection. The book is ideal for readers interested in philosophy and language.

4. *Ποιήματα για το "Σ' αγαπώ": Η Ομορφιά της Αγάπης στην Ελληνική Ποίηση*

A collection of beautiful poems centered on the theme of love and the phrase "Σ' αγαπώ." Featuring works from classic and modern Greek poets, the book celebrates the emotional depth and lyrical quality of Greek love poetry. It is perfect for poetry lovers and those seeking inspiration.

5. *Σ' αγαπώ: Η Γλώσσα της Καρδιάς στην Ελληνική Μουσική*

This book explores how the phrase "Σ' αγαπώ" is used in Greek music, from traditional folk songs to contemporary hits. It analyzes lyrics and melodies that convey love's various facets, revealing how music becomes a powerful medium for expressing heartfelt emotions. Readers will discover the connection between language, music, and love in Greek culture.

6. *Η Ιστορία του "Σ' αγαπώ": Από την Αρχαιότητα μέχρι Σήμερα*

A historical journey through the origins and evolution of the phrase "Σ' αγαπώ" in the Greek language. The author examines ancient texts, inscriptions, and literary works to show how expressing love has changed over millennia. This book is a fascinating read for those interested in linguistics and history.

7. *Σ' αγαπώ σε 100 Γλώσσες: Η Ελληνική Εκδοχή και η Παγκόσμια Αγάπη*

This multilingual book compares how "I love you" is said in 100 different languages, with a special focus on the Greek version, "Σ' αγαπώ." It highlights similarities and differences in expressing love worldwide, celebrating cultural diversity and unity through language. The book includes phonetic guides and cultural notes.

8. *Η Τέχνη του "Σ' αγαπώ": Εκφράζοντας την Αγάπη με Λόγια και Πράξεις*

A practical and heartfelt guide on how to express love effectively using the phrase "Σ' αγαπώ" in Greek. It combines psychological insights with cultural tips to help readers communicate their feelings genuinely. The book encourages readers to understand the power of words and actions in nurturing relationships.

9. *Σ' αγαπώ και άλλα Μυστικά της Ελληνικής Αγάπης*

This book uncovers lesser-known traditions, stories, and customs surrounding love in Greece. It goes beyond the simple phrase "Σ' αγαπώ" to explore how Greeks celebrate, preserve, and pass on their love stories. Rich with anecdotes and cultural reflections, it offers a unique perspective on Greek romance and affection.

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i love you in greek language: *The Redemption of Love* Carrie A. Miles, 2006-04-01 Competing answers to dilemmas involving love, sex, marriage, and family scream to us from nearly everywhere. The Redemption of Love reveals what the Bible has to say about these issues by applying the growing economic study of religion. Using Genesis, Jesus, Paul, and the Song of Songs, Carrie Miles outlines a consistent description of biblical love throughout Scripture, asserting that it is the only effective solution in today's battle to save marriage and family. This book is a valuable tool for clergy and laypeople.

i love you in greek language: Heart, Soul, Mind, and Strength Lynne Sandsberry, 2011-08-26 A devotional about how much God wants from us You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength. You shall love your neighbor as yourself. (Luke 10:27) and how we can give it to Him . An articulate teacher offers 143 daily readings that explore what the Scriptures have to say about obeying God's greatest commandments. Come on the journey and learn to love God more. Group discussion questions and prayer suggestions are also included.

i love you in greek language: Christianity Joe Jenkins, 1995 A study of Christianity which looks at Jesus and the birth of the Church, Christian beliefs, worship, and how Christianity affects moral behaviour, attitudes, social practices and lifestyles.

i love you in greek language: *Who Cares? "When The Saints Come Marching In"* Thomas John Ford, 2006-03-29 BEWARE !! THE CHURCH BRAIN SYNDROME (CHAPTER 11) If you dare to read on, you will find that the author is not being facetious, cynical, or mean-spirited. Nor is his goal to be provocative, in order to stir up controversy. Strike three-You're out!! Game over? I just realized, I didn't even have a bat in my hands. But a "higher power" put me back in the game of life. A brand new bat, one more strike, and a different attitude. Who Cares? "When the Saints Come Marching In" is a candid, brutally honest, true story. Given up for dead at birth and nearly killed by alcohol as an adult. In this searing self-portrayal, Thomas John Ford answers questions dealing with life, and a search for the TRUTH. "What is your age in God's Time?" Does God Know Everything? The "Church Brain" Quiz. "What are the lies of the Devil?" "12 steps in my search for God" The truth had always been up-side my head. Now it was in my face. Too afraid to blink, I stepped backward, but I dared not turn away- This was my last strike! "THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE!" BUT NOT ALWAYS HAPPY!

i love you in greek language: *Created for Love* Robert B. Shaw Jr., 2021-02-04 While I realize that there are countless books about love and relationships, and the aspects of what relationship love looks like, I am addressing love from a different angle - an angle that is not often seen. There is

a diabolical force that blocks the ability to feel and express love. This force is truly the “dark side” since it is underlying our every attempt to give and obtain the most important and powerful force in the universe. It all starts with understanding the intricacies of love and the forces that would hinder and even attempt to destroy love. Most of us have asked ourselves during portions of our life, why we may do what we do, and why the world around us is so hostile, resistant, and self-centered. Love can overcome anything, as long as we know the origin of love and the Giver of love. “There are times when a relationship needs a breakthrough and nothing seems to work. In this carefully crafted book Dr. Shaw gives solid Biblical answers to guide to that BREAKTHROUGH. Walk through these pages and allow new possibilities of HOPE for you and your relationships. This is an excellent guide that will bring new insights and New HOPE.” —Gregory L. Jantz, PhD, C.E.D.S. Founder, The Center • A Place of HOPE www.aplaceofhope.com “What you hold in your hand is one of the most profound and powerful books about love you will find anywhere. Dr. Shaw masterfully teaches amazing precepts and awesome principles about the manifold mysteries and timeless truths of the most dynamic force in the universe: love. Biblically solid and clinically sound, this book will change your life and transform your relationships. Drink deeply, eat heartily, and bask refreshingly from the wise counsel of this insightful series that Bob Shaw has blessed us with!” —Rev. Jared Pingleton, Psy.D. Minister and Clinical Psychologist, Author or Coauthor of nine books

i love you in greek language: *From the Heart Volume 2B: Weekday Homilies 2011-2019* Rusty Baldwin, 2019-08-26 A collection of homilies given by Deacon Rusty Baldwin at St. Peter Catholic Church and Emmanuel Catholic Church in Dayton, Ohio.

i love you in greek language: *Allow the Water* Leonard Desroches, 2004-03 Allow the Water combines an introduction to nonviolence with a deeper exploration into some of its dimensions. Though its style is mainly that of storytelling, there are also as many helpful references as possible. The book is 500 pages long, but photos and drawings make up almost half the volume. This is an exploration of the spirituality and practice of the force of love we inadequately call nonviolence. Nonviolence is people and their stories before it is idea - a way of living and acting, not just a way of thinking. This book is one contribution to an urgently needed conversation. It is not meant to be complete. There are questions, observations and convictions. Hopefully, in their thoroughness and simplicity, the contribute to our common search.

i love you in greek language: The Institutes of English Grammar, Methodically Arranged Gould Brown, 1873

i love you in greek language: *Unveiling the Origin of Sexuality* Frederick Guttman, Years ago I became aware of the need to address the subject of Sex, but I did not feel the intellectual, experiential or contextual capacity to evoke the issue. It is not just about knowing or having experience in something, but about what the Holy Spirit wants you to address, when is the time, what are the tools, how is the topic going to be addressed and what is going to be said. I am talking about an area that we know is taboo, especially if you look at it from a Christian perspective, because talking about sexuality from a humanist or esoteric perspective is not new, but each of these trends has interests that are poorly focused, and fundamental gaps, in some cases even terribly biased. Sexuality must be analyzed from the understanding of the functionality of our organs and senses, the role of the psyche, the spiritual role, the mental role, the emotional role, the evolutionary role, the biological role, the physiological role and the educational role. . What is sexuality? What is behind the sexual practice? What are gender archetypes? What purposes does sex have? Get rid of the idea that sex is a bad thing, whether in a conscious or subconscious sense. God has not created anything bad. It was God who created the sexual subject, not the devil. The evil plagiarizes, do not believe. Don't take sex as a god and a reference either, don't idealize it or prioritize it.

i love you in greek language: Being a Godly Man in a Godless World Craig Starley, 2023-08-21 There is an epidemic wiping out many of our men. The cancer spreading throughout the country affects us all. The devastation causes broken marriages, leaves heartbroken children who have been caught in the crossfire, and offers lousy examples for the next generations to follow. The

churches are filled with men who have no idea what constitutes a real man. We are so far from where God wants us to be. In *Being a Godly Man in a Godless World*, author Craig Starley maintains there is only one cure to remove this cancer and cure the problem. It's the Gospel. Through the lives of a host of men in the Bible—following the lead of the original godly man, Jesus—Starley examines what it means to be a real man. Through scripture and Bible story examples, he shows that the definition of a real man can't be found on television or in the movies. It can only be found by looking at Jesus Christ as the quintessential role model.

i love you in greek language: Language, Normativity and Europeanisation Heiko Motschenbacher, 2016-12-23 This book focuses on linguistic practices of identity construction in a popular culture media context, the Eurovision Song Contest. Subscribing to a normativity-based approach to critical discourse analysis, it studies Europeanisation as it surfaces at the discursive interface of European, national and sexual identities in Eurovision lyrics and performances. Research in critical discourse analysis that deals with Europeanisation, or the discursive work involved in European identity formation, has so far mainly studied data from EU political contexts that illustrate a top-down approach to what Europeanness means. The present book complements this earlier research in several ways, focusing on the linguistic construction of identities, and its interrelation with non-linguistic modes of signification in the Eurovision Song Contest. Discursive mechanisms that prove to be central for the normative shifts of Europeanisation in the given context are de-essentialisation, inclusion, camp, crossing and languaging.

i love you in greek language: The Two Seeds Fred A. Wilson, 2018-11-05 The Two Seeds is an exposition of Genesis 3. "And Hashem Elohim said to the Woman [Eve], 'What is this you have done?' And the Woman said, 'The Serpent [the Nachash] beguiled [cheated, outwitted, and deceived] me, and I ate.' And Hashem Elohim said to the Serpent, 'Because you have done this, you are cursed above all [domestic] animals and above every [wild] living thing of the field; upon your belly you shall go, and you shall eat dust [and what it contains] all the days of your life. And I will put enmity between you and the Woman, and between your seed and her Seed; He will bruise and tread your head underfoot, and you will lie in wait and bruise His heel'" (Gen. 3:13ff). After the Fall of Man (Adam), the war in heaven led by the archangel Michael against the dragon, thence, the ancient serpent Satan, would continue on the earth. "And the huge Dragon was cast down and out—that ancient serpent, who is called the Devil and Satan, he who is the seducer [deceiver] of all Humanity the World over; he was forced out and down to the Earth, and his angels were flung out along with him" (Rev. 12:1ff, 19:1ff; Isa. 14:1ff; Ezek. 28:1ff; Luke 10:1ff; John 16:7ff; among others). The war between the two seeds would be a war of the spirit beings fought through human beings and other living things to the detriment of those who make the wrong choices during the battles to save the world of man! How did it begin, and how will it end? Prophet Daniel (12:8) wanted to know more and wrote, "And I heard, but I did not understand. Then I said: O my Lord, what shall be the issue and final end of these things?" This is the one question every believer is dying to know, literally.

i love you in greek language: The Middle of the Earth Allen Austin, 2011-02 Everyone in the world is familiar with the Great Pyramid in Egypt, but only a few realize it was ordained by the hand of God. The prophet Isaiah tells us it's an altar and a witness for the one true God. Josephus, the Jewish historian, says it was built by the children of Seth before the great flood. Egyptian legend calls it the Pillar of Enoch after the Patriarch who walked with God. Early Jewish writings, Egyptian hieroglyphs, and ancient historians provide clues to the secrets within the Great Pyramid. But first you must ask yourself, what is Truth? Are you willing to set aside your preconceptions to understand the Truth? The Middle of the Earth: Genesis in Egypt reveals astonishing truths that can transform our world and beckon all who read it to the call of Christ. Western civilization has pushed God out of the picture and filled us with false ideas. Author Allen Austin urges you to reject the false absurdities and embrace our true history. It lies in the middle of the earth.

i love you in greek language: The Gospels Come Alive Robert G. "Bob" Newman, 2021-08-04 This writer, Robert G. Bob Newman, PhD, is a native of Florida but has lived most of his life in the state of West Virginia. He was educated in the public schools and graduated from Blountstown High

School in Florida in 1954. He earned his BA degree from the University of Florida in 1958, his MDiv degree from Columbia Theological Seminary in 1961, and his PhD degree from Drew University in 1965. He pursued postdoctoral studies in non-Western philosophies and religions at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. As a child, Bob Newman was introduced to the Christian faith in local Baptist and Methodist churches but ended up as a baptized member of the Presbyterian denomination. He began his teaching career at the faculty of Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, North Carolina (1964-67), and moved to Charleston, West Virginia, in 1967 to join the faculty of Morris Harvey College / University of Charleston, where he served as an A. J. Humphreys professor of religion until his early retirement in 1999 in order to move to Sitka, Alaska, and join the faculty of Sheldon Jackson College (1999-2001). As a retired member of the faculty, he holds the rank of professor of religion emeritus at the University of Charleston. As a founding member of the West Virginia Humanities Council, Dr. Newman loves to support and promote programs and activities that blend both faith and intellect into lifestyles to serve God and the community. He currently serves on the staff of the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, West Virginia, and as director of the Lay Academy of Faith and Religion, a program that seeks to encourage academic studies in the ecclesiastical environment.

i love you in greek language: Challenges and Initiatives in Refugee Education Aspasia Chatzidaki, Roula Tsokalidou, 2021-03-02 As a result of the massive refugee flows in 2015-2016, more than 50,000 refugees and asylum seekers were stranded in Greece, awaiting decisions regarding their status. Meanwhile, the Greek state itself was completely unprepared to provide shelter and education to these populations. This collection of papers presents educational initiatives undertaken by both official and unofficial agencies in order to provide Greek language courses to refugee students of various ages. The studies presented here highlight various challenges such as the teachers' inexperience and lack of material and infrastructure, the students' diversity in terms of ethnic, social and educational background, and their lack of motivation and sense of stability. Moreover, the contributions here point to the importance of adopting innovative and holistic approaches to teaching refugee populations. Such approaches take into account their linguistic and cultural capital, as well as the need to empower them through the learning process. This volume will be of interest to researchers, policy makers and practitioners involved in refugee education in Europe and beyond.

i love you in greek language: Bread Enough for All Peter M. Wallace, 2020-09-17 For the 75th anniversary of The Protestant Hour and Day1 ministry, host Peter Wallace has gathered dozens of inspiring excerpts from the most powerful sermons. Some of the most effective preachers of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries are featured, representing the historic mainline Protestant churches and a diverse variety of voices. Diana Butler Bass, Michael Curry, Walter Brueggemann, Barbara Brown Taylor, Juan Carlos Huertas, and many more offer their perspectives on topics such as peace, justice, prayer, love, and community. Clergy and parishioners from across the theological spectrum will appreciate the scope and accessibility of this curated collection. This book is a superb companion for personal meditation and devotion, or thoughtful gift-giving for weddings, birthdays, sympathy, and other life occasions. Questions for discussion and meditation are included with each topic, making this inspirational collection ideal for use by small groups or for personal study.

i love you in greek language: The Greek's Forbidden Princess Annie West, 2017-11-01 Illicit nights with the billionaire... News of a tragic accident plunges Princess Amelie's life into turmoil. To escape the swarming press, she takes her newly orphaned nephew and runs, seeking the protection of one man. Lambis Evangelos desires Amelie beyond all reckoning, but refuses to taint her radiant beauty with the guilt of his past. For years he's resisted his longing for her luscious body—until Amelie's arrival at his doorstep draws him too close to her forbidden temptation... His secluded Greek island is a refuge from the world. There, Amelie and Lambis have no choice—they must yield to their fiery, uncontrollable passion!

i love you in greek language: Revelation John Walvoord, Philip E. Rawley, 2011-04-01 The book of Revelation has long fascinated and even confused readers and students of the Bible. Yet the

Bible is written to be understood, and Revelation is no exception. Who better to help you understand the seals, trumpets, vials, woes, and plagues than John F. Walvoord, one of evangelicalism's most prominent leaders, and Mark Hitchcock, today's leading Bible prophecy expert? In this first in a renewed series of commentaries from Dr. Walvoord, he points out that much of the book's symbolism can be interpreted literally. At key points, different views and approaches to interpretation are explored. Walvoord devotes special attention to textual and doctrinal issues while avoiding technical language. Refined, updated with the English Standard Version (ESV), and streamlined, this classic text is set to help you interpret the last book of the Bible and gain a better grasp of current trends and the climax of history!

i love you in greek language: Why Does Love Hurt so Good? Ondray Pearson, 2019-10-30
Why Does Love Hurt So Good? It's hard to explain why we stay with someone who isn't treating or loving them the way they should. Staying, some would say is foolish, unhealthy and not normal, and they're right, but for you to understand the why, you must experience loving someone first hand because until you do, you have no idea the power that love has over many of us. Within these stories, you will read and experience what people will do to have someone love them. Sex, lies, deception, betrayal, abuse, and infidelity were just a few of the traits used to obtain what they thought would make them happy in their relationship. As you read, you will, at some point, have to rethink what you thought you knew about love because, contrary to what many think and believe, not all love is good love that we receive from those we love. Readers are talking: Avis Parter, from Fayetteville, North Carolina, says, "It truly touched my soul, I saw myself in it. I loved it; I cried because it was so my life. I needed this book three years ago." Deborah Antrum, St. Louis, Missouri, says, "I read your book, and I love it! I let my daughter read also. I am looking forward to what you have in the making; you have my FULL support." Pastor Ricardo Manuel, from Savannah, Georgia, says, "The book is a great read. I recommend that you get a copy and read it for yourself!"

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God's love transcends religion - Religion and Spirituality I prefer to think in terms of how all sources of learning are appropriate and worthwhile when trying to make sense of ourselves and all around us. Everything and/or anything. All we can learn

God's love transcends religion - Religion and Spirituality Not in and of itself, no. I can definitely see how having a false hope in an afterlife could produce bad results; but I don't think that's intrinsic to it

God's love transcends religion - Religion and Spirituality The religious people are NOT the ones I'm worried about. And I cannot trust anyone who preaches that absurdity that religion is the problem

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Love Valley, North Carolina - Tornado activity: Love Valley-area historical tornado activity is slightly below North Carolina state average. It is 27% smaller than the overall U.S. average. On 5/7/1998, a category F4 (max).

God's love transcends religion - Religion and Spirituality Upon checking in this morning it seems that some people believe God's love transcends religion, and I believe intelligent discussion for the most part transcends this thread.

God's love transcends religion - Religion and Spirituality I believe in Jesus Christ, that the is God the creator of all things, not because of the scriptures but in real life examples of His intervention in my life, all my life, and the lives of many others

God's love transcends religion - Religion and Spirituality I prefer to think in terms of how all sources of learning are appropriate and worthwhile when trying to make sense of ourselves and all around us. Everything and/or anything. All we can learn

God's love transcends religion - Religion and Spirituality Not in and of itself, no. I can definitely see how having a false hope in an afterlife could produce bad results; but I don't think that's intrinsic to it

God's love transcends religion - Religion and Spirituality The religious people are NOT the ones I'm worried about. And I cannot trust anyone who preaches that absurdity that religion is the problem

God's love transcends religion - Religion and Spirituality And I find your worldview miserably deficient in validation and credibility. I put your post through the translator and of course it came out 'appeal to unknowns'. We have seen this stuff so many

God's love transcends religion (abortion, Jewish, Christ, philosophy Please register to post and access all features of our very popular forum. It is free and quick. Over \$68,000 in prizes has already been given out to active posters on our forum.

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