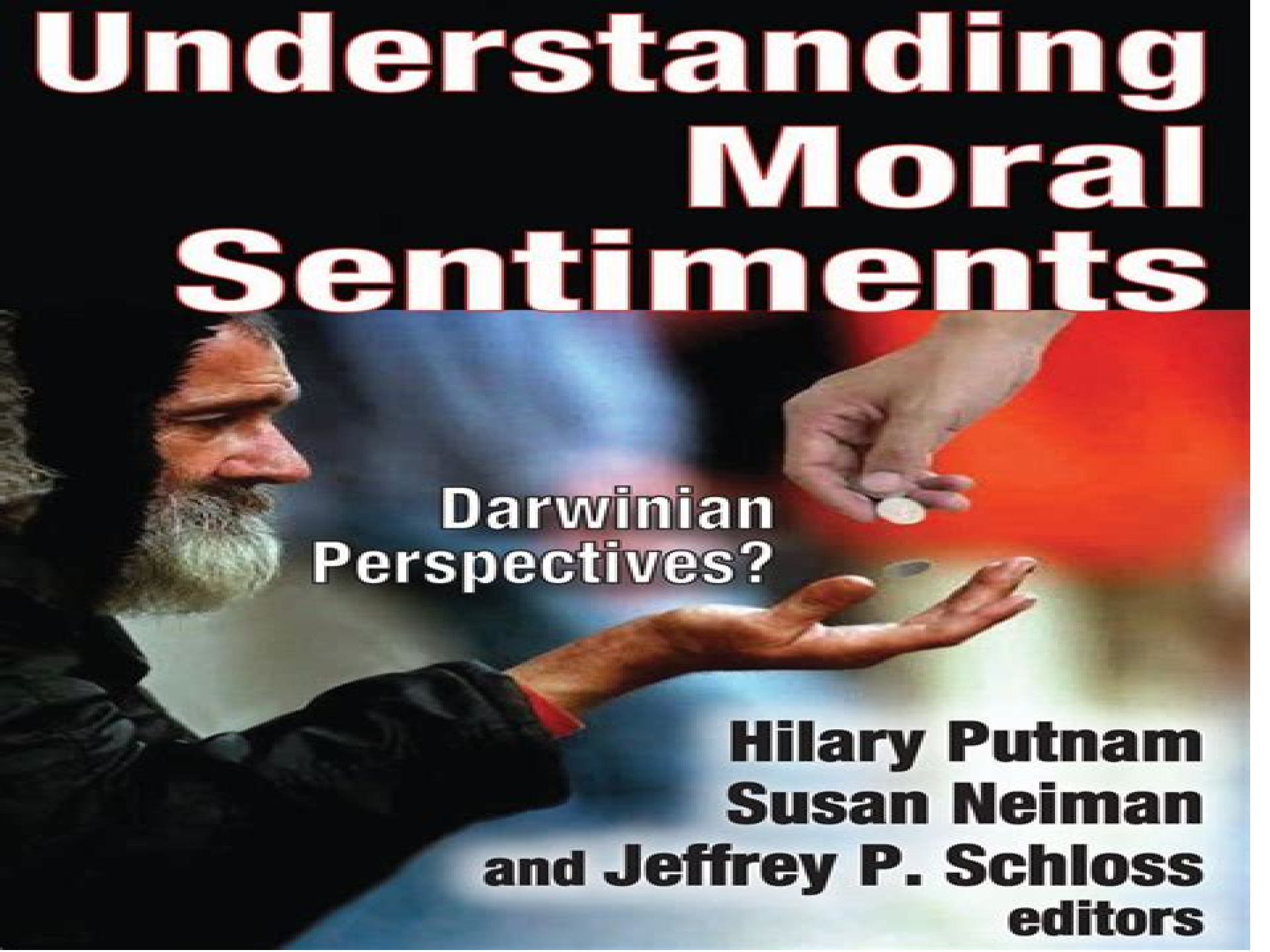


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God is Watching You Dominic Johnson (Professor of Biopolitics), 2016 The willingness to believe in some kind of payback or karma remains nearly universal Retribution awaits those who commit bad deeds rewards await those who do good Johnson explores how this belief has developed over time and how it has shaped the course of human evolution

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