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The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Science Philip Clayton, Zachary Simpson, 2006 The field of science and religion is exploding in popularity among both academics and the reading public This is a comprehensive and authoritative introduction to the debate written by the leading experts yet accessible to the general reader Pluralism and the Mind Matthew Colborn, 2011-11-03 Paul Feyerabend noted that the world which we want to explore is a largely unknown entity We must therefore keep our options open and not restrict ourselves in advance 1975 p 20 Given that consciousness is poorly understood and vaguely defined such advice seems sound but is frequently ignored in favour of an insistence that a scientific theory of consciousness must be reducible to current monist physics and biology This book argues that such an insistence is historically unsupportable theoretically incoherent and unnecessary The author instead makes the case for emergent property pluralism New concepts of emergent mental properties are needed in part because of the failure of mainstream approaches like computationalism or dynamical systems satisfactorily to address issues like subjective volition autonomy and creativity The author sees personal consciousness as active and classifiable as a subset of the wider problem of biological causation Biological causation is my term for issues like downwards causation final causes purposive behaviour and autonomy that are poorly handled by conventional evolutionary computational or dynamical systems models See Rosen 1991 Ho 2008 Rosen s approach is especially useful from a pluralistic perspective because of his insistence that no one mode of

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