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Imagining the Darwinian Revolution Ian Hesketh, 2022-06-14 This volume considers the relationship between the development of evolution and its historical representations by focusing on the so called Darwinian Revolution The very idea of the Darwinian Revolution is a historical construct devised to help explain the

changing scientific and cultural landscape that was ushered in by Charles Darwin's singular contribution to natural science. And yet since at least the 1980s science historians have moved away from traditional great man narratives to focus on the collective role that previously neglected figures have played in formative debates of evolutionary theory. Darwin they argue was not the driving force behind the popularization of evolution in the nineteenth century. This volume moves the conversation forward by bringing Darwin back into the frame recognizing that while he was not the only important evolutionist his name and image came to signify evolution itself both in the popular imagination as well as in the work and writings of other evolutionists. Together contributors explore how the history of evolution has been interpreted, deployed and exploited to fashion the science behind our changing understandings of evolution from the nineteenth century to the present.

The Order of Things Alister E. McGrath, 2008-04-15 Provocative and immensely well informed *The Order of Things* represents a substantial and original contribution to the fields of systematic theology, historical theology and the science and religion dialogue. Leading theologian Alister E. McGrath explores how the working methods and assumptions of the natural sciences can be used to inform and stimulate systematic theology. Written by one of today's best known Christian writers, it explores how the working methods and assumptions of the natural sciences can be used to inform and stimulate systematic theology. Continues McGrath's acclaimed exploration of scientific theology begun with his groundbreaking three volume work *A Scientific Theology*. Includes a landmark extended analysis of whether doctrinal development can be explained using Darwinian evolutionary models and exploration of how the transition from a scientific theology to a future scientific dogmatics might be made. Supported by a published review of McGrath's scientific theology project which is currently the best brief introduction to his thought. [Kilvert's World of Wonders](#) John Toman, 2013-05-30 Kilvert's *World of Wonders* takes a fresh look at the Victorian era, one that does not turn away from the smoke stacks and crowded streets of popular imagining but which sees them from the distance of the rural countryside. Though a countryman and lover of country ways, here the well known diarist is shown to be deeply stirred by what he saw as a society being changed and improved by science, technology and by the liberal enlightened ideas that were starting to circulate. The social changes seen by Kilvert resonated with the vision of progress that was imbued in him by his Victorian upbringing and as a result his diaries can be seen as a response to these changes and not as previous Kilvert scholarship suggests as a simple record of country life. Toman's new work goes beyond the biographical and social realities of Kilvert's family by comparing them to almost twenty other middle class families in order to show common factors in the familial experience of a rapidly changing society. At the heart of this re-evaluation of Kilvert's life and times is the theme of Wonder, various aspects of which are explored throughout. Away from the rapidly growing urban centres the effects of industrialisation are seen in a surprisingly positive light by Francis Kilvert, a fervent Christian coming to terms with the encroachments that science, scepticism and secularism were making upon religious faith and yet seeing all around him a world of wonders. **Contemporary Fiction and Science from Amis to**

McEwan Rachel Holland, 2019-04-26 This book identifies in contemporary fiction a new type of novel at the interface of science and the humanities working from the premise that a shift has taken place in the relations between the two cultures in the last two or three decades As popular science comes to assume an ever greater cultural significance contemporary authors are engaging in new ways with ideas that it disseminates A new literary phenomenon is emerging in which the focus on language based theories of the self and the world that has been predominant in the latter half of the previous century is making way for a renewed commitment to the material facts both of human existence and the universe beyond subjectivity The book analyses the work of Martin Amis William Boyd David Lodge Richard Powers Michel Houellebecq Jonathan Franzen Margaret Atwood and Ian McEwan revealing the ways in which these third culture novels negotiate the relationship between literature and science

Atheism and Agnosticism Peter A. Huff, 2021-09-01 An overview essay and approximately 50 alphabetically arranged reference entries explore the background and significance of atheism and agnosticism in modern society This is the age of atheism and agnosticism The number of people living without religious belief and practice is quickly and dramatically rising Some experts call nonreligion after Christianity and Islam the third largest religion in the world today Understanding the origins history variations and impact of atheism and agnosticism is crucial to getting a grasp of the meaning of the present and gaining a glimpse of the future Exploring some of the most extraordinary people events and ideas of all time this book provides a fair comprehensive and engaging survey of all aspects of contemporary atheism and agnosticism An overview essay discusses the background and social and political contexts of unbelief while a timeline highlights key events Some 50 alphabetically arranged reference entries follow with each providing fundamental objective information about particular topics along with cross references and suggestions for further reading The volume closes with an annotated bibliography of the most important resources on atheism and agnosticism

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beliefs and lead a more fulfilling life

Beyond Clinical Dehumanisation towards the Other in Community Mental

Health Care Catherine A. Racine, 2021-03-30 *Beyond Clinical Dehumanisation Toward the Other in Community Mental Health Care* offers a rare and intimate portrayal of the moral process of a mental health clinician that interrogates the intractable problem of systemic dehumanisation in community mental health care and looks to the notion of wonder and the visionary relational ethics of Emmanuel Levinas for a possible cure. An interdisciplinary study with transdisciplinary aspirations, this book contributes an original and compelling voice to the emerging therapeutic conversation attempting to re-imagine and transcend the objectifying constraints of the dominant discourse and the reductive world view that drives it. Chapters bring into dialogue the fields of community mental health care, psychology, philosophy, and the Other, the philosophy of wonder, Levinasian ethics, clinical ethics, the moral research of autoethnography, and the medical humanities to consider the defilement of the vulnerable help-seeker, the moral injury of the clinician, and look for answers beyond. This book is an ethical primer for mental health professionals, researchers, educators, advocates, and service users working to re-imagine and heal a broken system by challenging the underpinnings of entrenched dehumanisation and standing with those they serve.

Dreams Derrick Jensen, 2011-01-04 Jensen's furthest-reaching book yet, *Dreams* challenges the destructive nihilism of writers like Richard Dawkins and Sam Harris who believe that there is no reality outside what can be measured using the tools of science. He introduces the mythologies of ancient cultures and modern indigenous peoples as evidence of alternative ways of understanding reality informed by thinkers such as American Indian writer Jack Forbes, theologian and American Indian rights activist Vine Deloria, Shaman Martin Prechtel, Dakota activist and scholar Waziyatawin, and Okanagan Indian writer Jeannette Armstrong. He draws on the wisdom of Dr. Paul Stamets, author of *Mycelium Running: How Mushrooms Can Help Save the World*, sociologist Stanley Aronowitz who discusses science's lack of accountability to the earth, and many more. As in his other books, Jensen draws heavily from his own life experience living alongside the frogs, redwoods, snails, birds, and bears of the upper northwest about which he writes with exquisite tenderness. Having taken on the daunting task of understanding one's dreams as a source of knowledge, Jensen achieves the near-impossible in this breathtakingly brave and ambitious new work.

The Warfare between Science & Religion Jeff Hardin, Ronald L. Numbers, Ronald A.

Binzley, 2018-10-15 A very welcome volume of essays questioning the presumption of irreconcilable conflict between science and religion. *British Journal for the History of Science*. The conflict thesis, the idea that an inevitable irreconcilable conflict exists between science and religion, has long been part of the popular imagination. *The Warfare between Science and Religion* assembles a group of distinguished historians who explore the origin of the thesis, its reception, the responses it drew from various faith traditions, and its continued prominence in public discourse. Several essays examine the personal circumstances and theological idiosyncrasies of important intellectuals including John William Draper and Andrew Dickson White who, through their polemical writings, championed the conflict thesis relentlessly. Others consider what the thesis meant to

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Reimagining Science Fiction Gary Westfahl, 2025-10-31 In the first decades of the twenty first century science fiction literature has been transformed in many ways as the genre has reacted to the dominating influence of films television and video games the growing popularity of fantasy the rise of young adult science fiction and graphic novels the impact of the internet and social media and the increasing diversity of the authors characters and often non Western settings The essays making up this volume address these and other changes in two ways Some consider new critical approaches to science fiction in response to changing circumstances including analyses of how evolutionary psychology explains today's science fiction the emerging subgenre of cli fi exploring the effects of climate change the use of science fiction in different areas of the college curriculum and a statistical method for identifying works of science fiction Others examine significant new authors such as Nalo Hopkinson Charles Stross Paolo Bacigalupi Suzanne Collins Mira Grant John Sandford and David Mura Contributors include science fiction author Howard V Hendrix and experts in the fields of Chinese studies gender studies literature philosophy and religion

The Big Bang and God Chandra Wickramasinghe, Theodore Walker, 2015-09-09 As advanced by astronomer cosmologist Sir Fred Hoyle astronomy biology astrobiology astrophysics and cosmology converge agreeably with natural theology In *The Big Bang and God* these interdisciplinary convergences are developed by an astronomer collaborating with a theologian

The Paleolithic Paradigm Terry Stocker, 2009-12 The Paleolithic Paradigm takes us one step further in the nature nurture debate Certainly a certain percentage of our behaviors are biologically based However culture has the power to override much in genetic commands The Amish exemplify this no matter how much we qualify them as quaint Painting with a wide post modern paint brush Stocker takes on a journey through four cultures to show how different people can be He offers the analogy our genetic structure is the framework of any house How we cover and decorate that frame is often the product of ancient traditions However we are all products of the same cognitive processes thus explaining why we take ideas put into our heads as children to the grave whether we accept them reject them or alter them It is this commonality the author examines Accordingly he wants to know if we understand our cognition processes can we change our behavior at will

The Earth Is Our Home Nelson Rivera, 2016-11-14 This book demonstrates

that Mary Midgley's philosophy of evolution points the way towards considering the earth as our only true home since we are products of this planet and its evolving and complex life along with every other organism. From the knowledge of ourselves as knowing animals with a biological as well as a cultural history, Midgley proposes the elaboration of an evolutionary epistemology that situates us firmly on the earth together with other creatures while at the same time helping us to build knowledge of the world from the complexity of the human experience. I like to call this approach by a known theological analogy a view from below that is from the underside of the world from the realms of nature and history. Such an approach does not begin by assuming conceptions of design or order in nature a view that we term from above although it does not rule out the possibility of teleological or metaphysical constructions of reality in the long run. This down to earth approach I consider essential for any philosophy or theology that wants to take evolutionary theory seriously while committed to a proper and non dismissive assessment of religious views.

Practices of Wonder Sophia Vasalou, 2013-01-31 Wonder has often occupied a place of unique importance across a variety of human practices and intellectual activities. At different times and historical periods it has been hailed as the beginning of philosophy and as the end that philosophy should aspire to pursue as the motive force of scientific quests and their fruit as the aim of art and the means art uses to accomplish its aims and as the religious experience par excellence and the hallmark of a deeper spiritual life. Yet despite this special relationship it has borne to many of our most highly valued intellectual and spiritual practices wonder remains a neglected and understudied notion. This volume aims to redress this neglect bringing together a collection of essays drawn from different disciplines to consider the sense of wonder from a number of complementary perspectives. What is wonder? What role has it historically played in philosophy, science, art and aesthetics and the religious or spiritual life? Can wonder be dangerous? Is wonder an experience in which we should or indeed could aspire to dwell? Why among human experiences should it be prized?

Science, Fables and Chimeras Philippe Murillo, Laurence Roussillon-Constanty, 2013-11-25 The history of science provides numerous examples of the way in which imagination, religion and mythology have sometimes helped and sometimes hindered scientific progress. While established ideas and beliefs clearly held back the discoveries of Copernicus, Galileo and Darwin, the intuitive knowledge found in mythology, art and religion has often proved useful in indicating new ways in which to explore or represent new knowledge of the world. Stories, fables and images have contributed to drawing a fuller picture of the past, understanding the present and imagining the future. The essays in this book, written by academics, writers and artists from various fields ranging from La Fontaine's fables to nanotechnology and modern art, all point out the ways in which imagination works its way into all the fields of knowledge. At both ends of the spectrum, the hybrid nature of the chimera emerges as a pivotal symbol of both man's predation instinct and a powerful symbol of his fear of extinction. This interdisciplinary book, weaving together visual representation, literature, mysticism and science, will appeal to historians of science, philosophy, art and religion. It will also be of interest to scholars in cultural studies and anthropology. Drawing on

recent scientific research and artistic production the volume will additionally interest a wider audience wishing to learn more about man's obsession and fascination with the potent symbolism of dinosaurs and dragons and all hybrid forms generated by the human imagination and recent technology **Science Fiction and the Imitation of the Sacred** Richard

Grigg, 2018-06-14 This book examines science fiction's relationship to religion and the sacred through the lens of significant books, films, and television shows. It provides a clear account of the larger cultural and philosophical significance of science fiction and explores its potential sacrality in today's secular world by analyzing material such as Ray Bradbury's classic novel *The Martian Chronicles*, films *The Abyss* and *2001: A Space Odyssey*, and also the *Star Trek* universe. Richard Grigg argues that science fiction is born of nostalgia for a truly Other reality that is no longer available to us and that the most accurate way to see the relationship between science fiction and traditional approaches to the sacred is as an imitation of true sacrality; this, he suggests, is the best option in a secular age. He demonstrates this by setting forth five definitions of the sacred and then, in consecutive chapters, investigating particular works of science fiction and showing just how they incarnate those definitions. *Science Fiction and the Imitation of the Sacred* also considers the qualifiers that suggest that science fiction can only imitate the sacred, not genuinely replicate it, and assesses the implications of this investigation for our understanding of secularity and science fiction. **Theology in a Suffering World** Christopher Southgate, 2018-08-30 The book proposes a new way of understanding the glory of God in Christian theology based on glory as sign

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