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**Darwinism and the Divine in America** Jon H. Roberts, 2001 This title provides a comprehensive analytical overview of public dialogue among 19th century American Protestant intellectuals who struggled with the theory of organic evolution Arguments over the scientific merits of Darwin's theory gave way to discussions of its theological implications **Darwin's Forgotten Defenders** David N. Livingstone, 1987 This book is the first systematic investigation of the response of evangelical intellectuals in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to Darwin's evolutionary theories Despite evidence to the contrary many people continue to believe that warfare between science and religion over the issue of evolution broke out as soon as Darwin published *The Origin of the Species* in 1859 In fact as David Livingstone points out a substantial number of that era's leaders in science and technology had little trouble reconciling their conservative theological views to Darwin's new theories The author contends that the sort of pitched battle being waged by the creationist movement today has its roots not in the evangelical heritage of the nineteenth century but in the fundamentalism that emerged during the early decades of the twentieth century This study which sheds new light on previously neglected aspects of the Darwinian controversies should have appeal for all who are interested in the relationship between science and religion Book jacket

*Evolutionary Theology* Michael Anthony Abril, 2024-08-27 The last century witnessed an explosion of theologies born out of the conviction that the science of evolution can and must contribute to our understandings of God humanity technology suffering sin and the natural world Even today a sense of development continues to shape contemporary understandings of not only our origins but also our place in the world now and in the future Evolutionary theology's popularity continues to accelerate but the conversation has lacked a critical comprehensive and accessible introduction to this field until now *Evolutionary Theology* provides a clear critical and concise synthesis of the most influential viewpoints in the field from its origins in the eighteenth century to its maturation in the twenty first Topics include scientific contributions philosophical ideas dogmatic debates and the development of process theology Abril provides a springboard for researchers teachers and college students to critically engage the existing literature and develop new constructive ideas *Evolutionary Theology* is accessible to students is helpful to scholars and includes a wide range of perspectives from science philosophy and theology Catholic and Protestant It illustrates how integrating faith with science as an inescapable and crucial dimension of modern life leads to both fruitful discoveries and important challenges **T. F. Torrance's Reconstruction of Natural Theology** Alexander J. D. Irving, 2019-07-15 T F Torrance's proposal for natural theology constitutes one of the most creative and provocative elements in his work By re-envisioning natural theology as the cognitive structure of theology determined by God's self-revelation in Jesus Christ and not as the task of philosophically reflecting on the nature or existence of God aside from religious presuppositions Torrance moves through and beyond Barth's resistance to natural theology This book establishes Torrance's unique reconstruction of natural theology within its proper intellectual context providing a fresh analysis of this important methodological innovation as it emerges from Torrance's realist epistemology As Irving demonstrates in Torrance

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Reading Richard Dawkins Gary Keogh,2014-02-01 Theological reactions to the rise of the new atheist movement have largely been critically hostile or defensively deployed apologetics to shore up the faith against attack Gary Keogh contends that focusing on scholarly material that is inherently agreeable to theology will not suffice in the context of modern academia Theology needs to test its boundaries Engaging Richard Dawkins illustrates how dialogue with antithetical viewpoints may offer new perspectives on classical theological problems Keogh demonstrates how a dialogical paradigm may take shape one which is up to the task of facing its critics in the context of modern academia

**The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume III** Rowan Strong,2017-01-26 The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world s largest versions of Christianity This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how was Anglican identity constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non western societies today The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non specialists Volume three of The Oxford History of Anglicanism explores the nineteenth century when Anglicanism developed into a world wide Christian communion largely but not solely due to the expansion of the British Empire By the end of this period an Anglican Communion had come into existence as a diverse conglomerate of often competing Anglican identities with their often unresolved tensions and contradictions but also with some measure of genuine unity The volume examines the ways the various Anglican identities of the nineteenth century are both metropolitan and colonial constructs and how they influenced the wider societies in which they formed Anglican Churches

A Natural History of Natural Theology Helen De Cruz,Johan De Smedt,2024-06-11 An examination of the cognitive foundations of intuitions about the existence and attributes of God Questions about the existence and attributes of God form the subject matter of natural theology which seeks to gain knowledge of the divine by relying on reason and experience of the world Arguments in natural theology rely largely on intuitions and inferences that seem natural to us occurring spontaneously at

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Bonitto,John S. Knox,2024-03-05 This book investigates potential neo Darwinian fallacies specifically regarding a priori assumptions that may have led to weak scientific methodology and praxis It was proposed that five concepts must be true for neo Darwinism to be true These are gradualism the tree of life hypothesis the evidence of microevolutionary change accounting for macroevolutionary change time and chance and methodological naturalism Prima facie these concepts have tremendous explanatory power Yet with an attempt to carefully examine these concepts all five seem to be assumed a priori so as to dictate the outcome of neo Darwinism rather than letting the evidence speak for itself The evidence left by the Cambrian explosion genomic potential genetic entropy irreducible complexity genetic limits cyclical change probability theory the epistemology of information and the law of causality seems to pose a dilemma for neo Darwinian assumptions

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inexpressibly sad about the plight of people living out their lives in reliance upon beliefs they dare not question Perhaps that is why many of us come to a point at which we feel compelled to pursue the truth no matter what the implications But even if we found the courage to embark upon such a journey could we really find a path through the scientific philosophical experiential and theological thickets that surround the great questions of life And if we did would we know the truth and be set free Would we be forced to face a long feared despair Or would we find ourselves still staring impotently at an enigmatic universe This is a book unlike any other It addresses these questions with unflinching honesty drawing evidence from a diversity of scientific fields and subjecting the competing arguments to rigorous skeptical analysis     *What Can We Really Know?* David R. Andersen, Angus J.L. Menuge, 2023-06-13 Today it s not uncommon to get the impression that our claims to know are either doomed before they begin or that they have a status that approaches certainty The pendulum seems to swing from one end to the other with our educational institutions too often perpetuating both depending on the person being asked Yet the question of how and if our claims to know are really justified remains central Is knowledge a purely social construct without any objective basis as many claim Or if we do have some basis to believe some of our claims are we justified in holding those claims with an attitude of certainty as others in today s environment seem to imply And what role do our quick judgments play in those claims From the tenor of our public debates one could easily be left with the suspicion that either we can t know anything or that whatever the present state of knowledge is shouldn t be questioned *What Can We Really Know The Strengths and Limits of Human Understanding* aims to bring some balance to the topic and argues that while we do have reason to believe that a great many of our claims are justified it s also true that much of what passes for knowledge is a social product and therefore vulnerable to future revision Exploring how knowledge can be understood how far science can take us and what its limitations might be and the status of some of the most recent arguments for God s existence it will be suggested that a healthy dose of humility should be reincorporated in our public and private debates     *40 Questions About Creation and Evolution* Kenneth Keathley, Mark F. Rooker, 2014-10-10 Biblically and scientifically informed answers to pressing questions about the creation evolution debate This accessible volume evenly addresses the issues of modern science and the scriptural texts The conservative evangelical authors are well informed on contemporary scientific views of the universe and also carefully exegete the biblical texts that pertain to creation They irenically consider the various angles of the debate and make constructive suggestions to reconcile science and the Bible Those who are curious about the origins of life and the universe will want to read this book Seminary students and serious college students will find this information critical as an understanding of creation is vital to an effective apologetic in sharing the faith     **Reading Christian Theology in the Protestant Tradition** Kelly Kopic, Hans Madueme, 2018-01-25 *Reading Christian Theology in the Protestant Tradition* offers a distinctive approach to the value of classic works through the lens of Protestantism While it is anachronistic to speak of Christian theology prior to the Reformation as Protestant it is wholly appropriate to recognize how

certain common Protestant concerns can be discerned in the earliest traditions of Christianity The resonances between the ages became both informative and inspiring for Protestants who looked back to pre reformation sources for confirmation challenge and insight Thus this book begins with the first Christian theologians covering nearly 2000 years of theological writing from the Didache Justin Martyr and Origen to James Cone Jos M guez Bonino and Sallie McFague Five major periods of church history are represented in 12 key works each carefully explained and interpreted by an expert in the field

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