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**Evolution and Ethics** Philip Clayton, Jeffrey Schloss, 2004-08-04 Certain to engage scholars students and general readers alike *Evolution and Ethics* offers a balanced levelheaded constructive approach to an often divisive debate

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**Reading Richard Dawkins** Gary Keogh, 2014 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 and venture into dialogue with those with antithetical positions Engaging Richard Dawkins as the embodiment of such a position illustrates how such dialogue may offer new perspectives on classical theological problems such as the relationship of science and religion the existence of God creation natural suffering and theodicy Keogh demonstrates how a dialogical paradigm may take shape rather than merely discussing it as a theoretical framework A dialogue between such opposing hermeneutics may provide a new paradigm of theological scholarship one which is up to the task of facing its critics in the public and pluralistic context of modern academia

**The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Biology** Michael Ruse, 2008-07-10 This handbook covers the history of philosophy of biology then moves on to evolutionary theory It continues with discussions of molecular biology and ecology and covers biology and ethics as well as biology and religion

**Evolution and Holiness** Matthew Nelson Hill, 2016-02-08 Theology needs to engage what recent developments in the study of evolution mean for how we understand moral behavior How does the theological concept of holiness connect to contemporary understandings of

evolution In this groundbreaking work Matthew Hill uses the lens of Wesleyan ethics to offer a fresh assessment of the intersection of evolution and theology **Christianity in Evolution** Jack Mahoney, 2011-08-01 Evolution has provided a new understanding of reality with revolutionary consequences for Christianity In an evolutionary perspective the incarnation involved God entering the evolving human species to help it imitate the trinitarian altruism in whose image it was created and counter its tendency to self absorption Primarily however the evolutionary achievement of Jesus was to confront and overcome death in an act of cosmic significance ushering humanity into the culminating stage of its evolutionary destiny the full sharing of God s inner life Previously such doctrines as original sin the fall sacrifice and atonement stemmed from viewing death as the penalty for sin and are shown not only to have serious difficulties in themselves but also to emerge from a Jewish culture preoccupied with sin and sacrifice that could not otherwise account for death The death of Jesus on the cross is now seen as saving humanity not from sin but from individual extinction and meaninglessness Death is now seen as a normal process that affect all living things and the religious doctrines connected with explaining it in humans are no longer required or justified Similar evolutionary implications are explored affecting other subjects of Christian belief including the Church the Eucharist priesthood and moral behavior Joining Creation's Praise Brian Brock, 2025-08-19 In the beginning God created Thus begins the Bible s story of a long conversation between God and creatures one in which humans are often the least edifying contributors They need to learn what it means to confess themselves creatures if they are to begin to understand what it means to be human and how to live Joining Creation s Praise a major statement by a leading Christian ethicist shows how confessing that we are creatures deeply reshapes every aspect of Christian thinking and living Human beings are made to embody Christ s image in the world not as dominators but as conduits of divine life In this comprehensive yet clear volume of theological ethics Brian Brock follows the first few chapters of Genesis in order to discover the things that the sages of Israel took to be crucial for the ethical life of human beings among other creatures in God s world Informed by theological rigor and careful exegesis the many ethical reflections in this volume allow an ancient wisdom to shed fresh light on very postmodern ethical questions about conversion life with God knowledge and wisdom dominion Sabbath vocation economics human dignity our relationship with the rest of creation sexuality marriage family sin death and politics

**Visions of Agapé** Craig A. Boyd, 2017-03-02 This book brings together philosophical and theological perspectives on agapistic love The aim of the text is to illuminate the nature of unlimited love by distinct and integrative approaches to the intersection of the divine and the human Various scientific approaches to human forms of love seem to shed light on our nature as social beings But to what extent are the natural desires for affection sexual love and friendship augmented revised perfected or replaced by the gift of grace In other words we can ask how is it that agap modifies or shapes the natural loves Diverse theological and moral traditions address the question in quite startling contrast Thomists follow the dictum that Grace does not destroy nature but perfects it Lutherans draw a sharp contrast between law and Gospel while Wesleyans see

charity as the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit Some feminist theorists see the idea of self giving love as contrary to genuine self fulfilment while the neo Kantians see love as a duty to others and some Kierkegaardians see the command to love as an unusual manifestation of divine command ethics These diverse approaches in light of contemporary research in the natural and social sciences can provide fertile ground for the exploration of the intersection of human and divine love To date there is no text available that brings scholars from various theological and philosophical backgrounds together to engage in interdisciplinary dialogue on this important and much neglected aspect of research into the human and divine loves This book offers a significant attempt to remedy the situation

**The Moral Mind** Henry Haslam, 2016-11-16 The reality and validity of the moral sense which ordinary people take for granted took a battering in the last century Materialist trends in philosophy decline in religious faith and a loosening of traditional moral constraints contributed to a shift in public attitudes with many decent honest folk both aware of a questioning of moral claims and uneasy with a world that has no place for the moral dimension Haslam shows how important the moral sense is to the human personality and exposes the weakness in much current thinking that suggests otherwise His goal is to help the reader to a mature and confident understanding of the moral mind which constitutes an essential part of what it is to be human

*The Material Image* Donald H. Wacome, 2020-09-29 In *The Material Image* Donald H Wacome sets out to reconcile the Christian faith and contemporary science by embracing rather than evading its naturalistic implications The sciences are our best way to know ourselves and the world we inhabit Wacome argues but this does not make belief in miracles unreasonable The sciences reveal that we are fully material beings the product of unguided natural selection God created human persons for the vocation of sharing in the everlasting Triune life and work but this creation does not involve design The mind is the embodied socially situated brain There is no immaterial soul we are the material image of our transcendent Creator This materialist conception does not preclude the resurrection of the body The freedom that matters for the human creature is compatible with our being governed by the laws of nature Morality and religion are natural merely human legacies of our evolutionary history which God employs in pursuit of fellowship with us Christians can faithfully and enthusiastically welcome the image of human beings given in contemporary science

**Faith, Rationality and the Passions** Sarah Coakley, 2012-07-20 *Faith Rationality and the Passions* presents a fresh and original examination of the relation of religious faith philosophical rationality and the passions Contributions see leading scholars refute the widely held belief that religious Enlightenment forced passion and reason apart Leading Philosophical experts offer new research on the relation of faith reason and the passions in classic and Enlightenment figures Overturns the widely held presumption that the Enlightenment was responsible for creating a gulf between reason and passion Presents original and innovative research on the importance of the late 19th century creation of the category of emotion and its striking difference from classic ideas of passion Brings together secular science and philosophy of emotion with philosophical theology to seek a new integration of belief emotion and reason

*The Role of*

*Religion in Peacebuilding* Pauline Kollontai, Sue Yore, Sebastian Kim, 2017-12-14 The question who is my neighbour challenges the way we see ourselves as well as the way we see others Especially in situations where we feel conflicted between our own self identity and common identity within a wider society Historically religion has contributed to this inner conflict by creating us versus them mentalities Challenging this traditional view this volume examines how religions and religious communities can use their resources methodology and praxis to encourage peace making The book is divided into two parts the first includes sources theories and methodologies of crossing boundaries of prejudice and distrust from the perspectives of theology and religious studies The second includes case studies of theory and practice to challenge prejudice and distrust in a conflict or post conflict situation The chapters are written by scholars religious leaders and faith motivated peace practitioners from various global contexts to create a diverse academic study of religious peace building *T&T Clark Handbook of the Doctrine of Creation*, 2024-03-07 The T how the doctrine of creation informs and is informed by various dogmatic commitments and how the doctrine of creation relates to a range of human concerns and activities The Handbook represents a celebration of fascination with bewilderment at lament about and hope for all that is and serves as a scholarly innovative and constructive reference for those interested in attending to what Christian belief has to contribute to thinking about and living with the mysterious existence named creation **The Uncontrolling Love of God** Thomas Jay Oord, 2015-11-09 Rarely does a new theological position emerge to account well for life in the world including not only goodness and beauty but also tragedy and randomness Drawing from Scripture science philosophy and various theological traditions Thomas Jay Oord offers a novel theology of providence essential kenosis that emphasizes God's inherently noncoercive love in relation to creation **Theological Neuroethics** Neil Messer, 2017-10-19 Neil Messer brings together a range of theoretical and practical questions raised by current research on the human brain questions about both the ethics of neuroscience and the neuroscience of ethics While some of these are familiar to theologians others have been more or less ignored hitherto and the field of neuroethics as a whole has received little theological attention Drawing on both theological ethics and the science and theology field Messer discusses cognitive scientific and neuroscientific studies of religion arguing that they do not give grounds to dismiss theological perspectives on the human self He examines a representative range of topics across the whole field of neuroethics including consciousness the self and the value of human life the neuroscience of morality determinism freewill and moral responsibility and the ethics of cognitive enhancement *Navigating Post-Truth and Alternative Facts* Jennifer Baldwin, 2018-09-15 Navigating Post Truth and Alternative Facts Religion and Science as Political Theology is an edited volume that explores the critical intersection of religion and science and our contemporary political and social landscape with a tailored eye towards the epistemological and hermeneutical impact of the post truth society The rise of the post truth society has specific importance and inherent risk for nearly all academic disciplines and researchers When personal beliefs regarding climate change trump scientific consensus research projects are defunded

results are hidden or undermined and all of us are at a greater vulnerability to extreme weather patterns When expertise itself becomes suspect we become a nation lead by fools When data is overcome by alternative facts and truth in any form is suspect where is the space for religious and or scientific scholarship The central curiosity of this volume is what is the role of religion and science scholarship in a post truth society This text explores truth lies fear populism politics faith the environment post modernity and our shared public life *The Believing Primate* Jeffrey Schloss, Michael Murray, 2010-10-07

Over the last two decades scientific accounts of religion have received a great deal of scholarly and popular attention both because of their intrinsic interest and because they are widely seen as potentially constituting a threat to the religion they analyse *The Believing Primate* aims to describe and discuss these scientific accounts as well as to assess their implications The volume begins with essays by leading scientists in the field describing these accounts and discussing evidence in their favour Philosophical and theological reflections on these accounts follow offered by leading philosophers theologians and scientists This diverse group of scholars address some fascinating underlying questions Do scientific accounts of religion undermine the justification of religious belief Do such accounts show religion to be an accidental by product of our evolutionary development And whilst we seem naturally disposed toward religion would we fare better or worse without it Bringing together dissenting perspectives this provocative collection will serve to freshly illuminate ongoing debate on these perennial questions *Astrotheology* Dr. Ted F. Peters Martinez Hewlett, Martinez Hewlett, Joshua M. Moritz, Robert John Russell, 2018-07-12

*Astrotheology* Science and Theology Meet Extraterrestrial Life looks at both ends of the telescope the unfathomable reaches of cosmic space and the excited stirrings within the human psyche It takes a scientist to explain what we are looking at It takes a theologian to understand who is doing the looking This book's scientific authors update readers on astrobiology's search for extraterrestrial life Theologians add to the science a theological analysis of the place of space in understanding God's creative work the prospects of sharing God's creation with extraterrestrial neighbors and the question of whether one or many incarnations are required for cosmic redemption Finally these scholars lay the foundations for an ethic of space exploration This book introduces a comprehensive astrotheology with an accompanying astroethic

*Universal Morality Reconsidered* Joseph Bankard, 2014-10-17 Like many contemporary issues moral discourse finds itself in the middle of a great divide On one side of the chasm sits much of contemporary Western philosophy moral psychology and the social sciences which often view morality as a purely natural phenomenon This view argues that human morality can be fully explained by appealing to naturalistic processes such as kin selection reciprocal altruism cultural evolution and various models of social contract theory In this context God's e *The Spirit Renews the Face of the Earth* Amos Yong, 2009-04-01 This collection of essays was first presented at the 37th annual meeting of the Society for Pentecostal Studies held jointly with the Wesleyan Theological Society at Duke University in March 2008 under the conference theme Signs Sighs and Significance Pentecostal and Wesleyan Explorations of Science and Creation Along with a companion volume

of Wesleyan essays published also by Pickwick Publications the twelve chapters here represent both Pentecostal reflections responses to the science religion discussion and Pentecostal contributions to the ongoing exchange by biblical studies specialists historians and theologians among those trained in other disciplines Together the essayists model an actual dialogue in which Pentecostal scholarly reflection is impacted by science religion discourses on the one hand while Pentecostals reach deep into their own tradition to explore how their pre understandings and commitments might enable them to speak with their own voice into pre existing conversations on the other hand This volume thus represents one of the first hopefully the first of many in which Pentecostals register their perspectives on a major issue of our time In a world dominated by science and at a time when theologies of creation that encourage and require care for creation and the environment are proliferating *The Spirit Renews the Face of the Earth* provides a set of Pentecostal perspectives on these important matters



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