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Faith Of A Physicist Reflections Of A Bottom Up Thinker:

The Faith of a Physicist John C. Polkinghorne, 2014-07-14 Is it possible to think like a scientist and yet have the faith of a Christian Although many Westerners might say no there are also many critically minded individuals who entertain what John Polkinghorne calls a wistful wariness toward religion they feel unable to accept religion on rational grounds yet cannot dismiss it completely Polkinghorne both a particle physicist and Anglican priest here explores just what rational grounds there could be for Christian beliefs maintaining that the quest for motivated understanding is a concern shared by scientists and religious thinkers alike Anyone who assumes that religion is based on unquestioning certainties or that it need not take into account empirical knowledge will be challenged by Polkinghorne's bottom up examination of Christian beliefs about events ranging from creation to the resurrection The author organizes his inquiry around the Nicene Creed an early statement that continues to summarize Christian beliefs He applies to each of its tenets the question What is the evidence that makes you think this might be true The evidence Polkinghorne weighs includes the Hebrew and Christian scriptures their historical contexts and the possible motivations for their having been written scientific theories and human self consciousness as revealed in literary philosophical and psychological works He begins with the words We believe and presents understandings of the nature of humanity showing for example that Cartesian theory evolution and natural selection do not tell the entire story of what humans are about especially in light of many sources that attest to our spirituality Moving through the Creed Polkinghorne considers the concept of divinity and God as creator in discussions that cover the Theory of Everything the Big Bang Theory and the possibility of divine presence within reality so that God is not simply an outside observer Chapters on Jesus analyze the different ways events are described in the Gospels and the way motivation for belief is conveyed for example how do these writings explain why a young man killed in public disgrace could inspire a following when other major world religious leaders lived to become highly revered elders in their communities Faith seeking understanding is according to Polkinghorne like the scientific quest Both are journeys of intellectual discovery in which those who survey experience from an initially chosen point of view must be open to correction in the light of further experience Religion he writes has long known that ultimately every human image of God proves to be an inadequate idol The Faith of a Physicist based on the prestigious 1993 Gifford Lectures delivers a powerful message to scientists and theologians theists and atheists alike Originally published in 1994 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **The Faith of a Physicist** J. C. Polkinghorne, 1996 Based on his 1993-94 Gifford Lectures Polkinghorne's task here is to ask challenging questions of the

contemporary scientific worldview and to show how the range of possible answers carries beyond biology to spirit and beyond physics to God The single most important work of his theological corpus First Things

Mysteries of Faith Mark McIntosh, 2000-01-25 In this volume of The New Church's Teaching Series Mark McIntosh introduces the great mysteries of the Christian faith the doctrines of creation revelation incarnation salvation and eschatology which are all held together by the doctrine of the Trinity To explain these beliefs for Christians today particularly the Trinity McIntosh begins with what we know the language of relationship and mutuality of friendship and family ties The central theme of the book is our relationship with Jesus and our relationship with our neighbor for such mutuality lies at the heart of every doctrine McIntosh's starting point is the fact that every one of us is a theologian for we are all drawn to approach the mysteries of faith with attention and love By drawing on our common experiences as members of a community of faith particularly through the sacraments of baptism and eucharist he helps us to explore these mysteries for ourselves and to see how we might live them in our daily lives As with each book in The New Church's Teaching Series recommended resources for further reading and questions for discussion are included

Changing Your Mind Without Losing Your Faith David M. Holley, 2022-01-13 This book is written for people who are tempted to leave the church because the message they have been hearing has come to seem intellectually unacceptable morally objectionable or spiritually deadening maybe even all three Often these people see no alternative to the version of Christian faith that they now find difficult to accept They have been told that rejecting anything they have been taught means ceasing to be a Christian What they have been told is wrong But seeing new possibilities means reconsidering assumptions that are often taken for granted and it can be difficult to imagine on your own a form of faith different from what you are used to This book provides some help It can be thought of as a guide for those who see the need to let go of some of what they have been taught but don't know how to replace it with something better Rethinking your faith can be scary But giving up on what is unbelievable can help to clear the way for the kind of faith that is more believable and ultimately more satisfying Changing your mind can be a way of saving your faith

[Dictionary of Christianity and Science](#) Zondervan, 2017-04-25 The definitive reference work on science and Christian belief How does Christian theology relate to scientific inquiry What are the competing philosophies of science and do they work with a Christian faith based on the Bible No reference work has covered this terrain sufficiently until now Featuring entries from over 140 international contributors the Dictionary of Christianity and Science is a deeply researched peer reviewed fair minded work that illuminates the intersection of science and Christian belief In one volume you get reliable summaries and critical analyses of over 450 relevant concepts theories terms movements individuals and debates You will find answers to your toughest questions about faith and science from the existence of Adam and Eve to the age of the earth evolution and string theory FEATURES INCLUDE Over 450 entries that will help you think through some of today's most challenging scientific topics including climate change evolution bioethics and much more Essays from over 140 leading international

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Free Thought, Faith, and Science Roger Pullin, 2014-10-10 FREE THOUGHT FAITH AND SCIENCE FINDING UNITY THROUGH SEEKING TRUTH By Roger Pullin This book covers a hot topic can faith defined as personal belief and trust in God and not as a religious affiliation ever be compatible with science Dr Roger Pullin argues forcefully that faith and science are complementary paths to truth with all truthful spiritual insights and all truthful disclosures through mathematics and science coming from God and that through faith and science we approach one whole body of truth He writes as a marine biologist with a long career in research teaching and consulting mostly in tropical developing countries and as a believer He is an Associate Member of Christians in Science and the Society of Ordained Scientists a Member of the Science and Religion Forum and a Member and former Elder of the Union Church of Manila Philippines Dr Pullin draws together threads from works across theology and science and from personal experiences to offer fresh perspectives on what he calls Free Thought Free Thought has capital letters to distinguish it from our basic thought about the practicalities of life what to eat what to wear how to dodge traffic etc Free Thought is not freethinking as defined conventionally by an outcome of dissent from some religious or other established order No process defined by a specific outcome can be called free Free Thought can have any outcome including agnosticism atheism and faith Free Thought is founded on free will Everyone is free to explore all available information and to choose what to believe No one knows what anyone else truly believes Free Thought is truly free Every human self is a unique combination of a material mind body with a spiritual soul Free Thought is the integrated and iterative processing of

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Science and Christianity J. B. Stump, 2016-09-08 Science and Christianity is an accessible engaging introduction to topics at the intersection of science and Christian theology A philosophically orientated treatment that introduces the relationship of science to Christianity and explores to what extent the findings of science affect traditional Christian theology Addresses important theological topics in light of contemporary science including divine action the problem of natural evil and eschatology Historically oriented chapters and chapters covering methodological principles for both science and theology provide the reader with a strong foundational understanding of the issues Includes feature boxes highlighting quotations biographies of major scientists and theologians key terms and other helpful information Issues are presented as fairly and objectively as possible with strengths and weaknesses of particular interpretations fully discussed

God's Action in Nature's World Nathan Hallanger, 2016-04-22 In 1981 Robert John Russell founded what would become the leading center of research at the interface of science and religion the Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences Throughout its twenty five year history CTNS under Russell s leadership has continued to guide and further the dialogue between science and theology Russell has been an articulate spokesperson in calling for creative mutual interaction between the two fields God s Action in Nature s World brings together sixteen internationally recognized scholars to assess Robert Russell s impact on the discipline of science and religion Focusing on three areas of Russell s work methodology cosmology and divine action in quantum physics this book celebrates Robert John Russell s contribution to the interdisciplinary engagement between the natural sciences and theology

Self, God and Immortality Eugene Fontinell, 2018-09-18 Can we who have been touched by the scientific intellectual and experimental revolutions of modern and contemporary times still believe with and degree of coherence and consistency that we as individual persons are immortal Indeed is there even good cause to hope that we are In

examining the present relationship of reason to faith can we find justifying reasons for faith These are the central questions in *Self God and Immortality* a compelling exercise in philosophical theology Drawing upon the works of William James and the principles of American Pragmatism Eugene Fontinell extrapolates carefully from data given in experience to a model of the cosmic process open to the idea that individual identity may survive bodily dissolution Presupposing that the possibility of personal immortality has been established in the first part the second part of the essay is concerned with desirability Here Fontinell shows that far from diverting attention and energies from the crucial tasks confronting us here and now such belief can be energizing and life enhancing The wider importance of *Self God and Immortality* lies in its pressing both immortality believers and terminality believers to explore both the metaphysical presuppositions and the lived consequences of their beliefs It is the author's expressed hope that such explorations rather than impeding will stimulate co operative efforts to create a richer and more humane community

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 5, The Modern Physical and Mathematical Sciences David C. Lindberg, Mary Jo Nye, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003 A new and comprehensive examination of the history of the modern physical and mathematical sciences

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophical Theology Thomas P. Flint, Michael Rea, 2011-03-17 Philosophical theology is aimed primarily at theoretical understanding of the nature and attributes of God and of God's relationship to the world and its inhabitants During the twentieth century much of the philosophical community both in the Anglo American analytic tradition and in Continental circles had grave doubts about our ability to attain any such understanding In recent years the analytic tradition in particular has moved beyond the biases that placed obstacles in the way of the pursuing questions located on the interface of philosophy and religion The result has been a rebirth of serious widely discussed work in philosophical theology The Oxford Handbook of Philosophical Theology attempts both to familiarize readers with the directions in which this scholarship has gone and to pursue the discussion into hitherto under examined areas Written by some of the leading scholars in the field the essays in the Handbook are grouped in five sections In the first Theological Prolegomena articles focus on the authority of scripture and tradition on the nature and mechanisms of divine revelation on the relation between religion and science and on theology and mystery The next section Divine Attributes focuses on philosophical problems connected with the central divine attributes aseity omnipotence omniscience and the like In Section Three God and Creation essays explore theories of divine action and divine providence questions about petitionary prayer problems about divine authority and God's relationship to morality and moral standards and various formulations of and responses to the problem of evil The fourth section Topics in Christian Philosophy examines philosophical problems that arise in connection with such central Christian doctrines as the trinity the incarnation the atonement original sin resurrection and the Eucharist Finally Section Five Non Christian Philosophical Theology introduces readers to work that is being done in Jewish Islamic and Chinese philosophical theology

Science and Christianity Tim Reddish, 2016-08-15 Too often conversations on Science and Christianity skate over much deeper

assumptions or perceptions on the nature and interpretation of Scripture and the nature of science and of God. Instead the rhetoric goes quickly towards contentious issues like evolution, global warming or genetic engineering without establishing a framework of mutual understanding. Consequently conversations can take place between people who completely misunderstand each other because those foundations have not been clearly articulated. In this introductory book you are invited on a journey of discovery, one that makes us self-aware of our starting assumptions. It is only from a framework of critical engagement with both science and the Bible that contemporary issues and the needs of the church and society can be addressed. While the Creator is one who brings order, this book also reminds us that untamed chaos also has a God-ordained place within creation. The author explores the element of chance that seems to be at the heart of nature and shows how this can be incorporated constructively within Christian thinking. Nature is not mere mechanism and is more open than we might first think. This means that miracles are scientifically plausible and prayer can really change things.

The Rhetoric of RHETORIC Wayne C. Booth, 2009-02-09. In this manifesto, distinguished critic Wayne Booth claims that communication in every corner of life can be improved if we study rhetoric closely. Written by Wayne Booth, author of the seminal book *The Rhetoric of Fiction* (1961), it explores the consequences of bad rhetoric in education, in politics, and in the media. It investigates the possibility of reducing harmful conflict by practising a rhetoric that depends on deep listening by both sides.

The Dialogical Spirit Amos Yong, 2015-04-30. Contemporary proposals for Christian theology from post-liberalism to Radical Orthodoxy and beyond have espoused their own methodological paradigms. Those who have ventured into this domain of theological method, however, have usually had to stake their claims vis-à-vis trends in what may be called the contemporary post-al age, whether of the post-modern, post-Christendom, post-Enlightenment, post-Western or post-colonial varieties. This volume is unique among offerings in this arena in suggesting a way forward that engages on each of these fronts and does so from a particularistic Christian perspective without giving up on Christian theology's traditional claims to universality. This is accomplished through the articulation of a distinctive dialogical methodology informed by both Pentecostalism and Evangelicalism, one rooted in the Christian salvation history narrative of Incarnation and Pentecost that is yet open to the world in its many and various cultural, ethnic, religious, and disciplinary discourses. Amos Yong here engages with twelve different interlocutors representing different ecumenical, religious, and disciplinary perspectives. *The Dialogical Spirit* thus not only proffers a model for Christian theological method suitable for the twenty-first century global context but also exemplifies this methodological approach through its interactions across the contemporary scholarly, inter-religious, and theological landscape.

The One Body of Christ in a Quantum Age Tickerhoof, Bernard, 2024-05-15. Explores the intersections of Christian spirituality, quantum physics, and consciousness studies.

Species of Origins Karl W. Giberson, Donald A. Yerxa, 2002-10-09. In *Species of Origins*, Karl W. Giberson and Donald A. Yerxa examine America's controversial conversation about creation and evolution. While noting that part of the discord stems from the growing cultural and religious diversity of

the United States they argue powerfully that the real issue is the headlong confrontation between two seemingly incompatible worldviews upon which millions of Americans rely modern naturalistic science and traditional Judeo Christian religions

The Study of Science and Religion Carl Reinhold Brakenhielm, 2018-06-06 The main aim of this book is to contribute to the relationship between science and religion This book aims to do constructive theological work out of a particular cultural context The point of departure is contemporary Swedish religion and worldviews One focus is the process of biologization i e how the worldviews of the general public in Sweden are shaped by biological science Is there a gap between Swedes in general and the perceptions of Swedish clergy The answer is based on sociological studies on science and religion in Sweden and the United States Furthermore the book contains a study of Swedish theologians from Nathan Soderblom to the present Archbishop Antje Jackelen and their shifting understanding of the relation between science and religion The philosophical aspects of this relation are given special consideration What models of the relation inform the contemporary scholarly discussion Are science and religion in conflict separate or in mutual creative interaction

From Yahweh to Yahoo! Doug Underwood, 2010-10-01 Presenting religion as journalism s silent partner From Yahweh to Yahoo provides a fresh and surprising view of the religious impulses at work in contemporary newsrooms Focusing on how the history of religion in the United States entwines with the growth of the media Doug Underwood argues that American journalists draw from the nation s moral and religious heritage and operate in important ways as personifications of the old religious virtues Underwood traces religion s influence on mass communication from the biblical prophets to the Protestant Reformation from the muckraker and Social Gospel campaigns of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to the modern age of mass media While forces have pushed journalists away from identifying themselves with religion they still approach such secular topics as science technology and psychology in reverential ways Underwood thoughtful analysis covers the press s formulaic coverage of spiritual experience its failure to cover new and non Christian religions in America and the complicity of the mainstream media in launching the religious broadcasting movement

Beloved Community Hinlicky, Paul R., 2015-05-04 An original comprehensive system of theology especially apropos to the post Christendom North American context In this scholarly work Paul Hinlicky transcends the impasse between dogmatic and systematic theology by articulating and arguing a single cognitive claim God is the One who has determined to redeem the creation by the missions of his Son and Spirit Deploying an unusual Spirit Son Father trinitarian scheme Hinlicky treats the problem of the knowledge of God and the nature of the theological discipline and he proceeds to carefully develop his system of theology through expansive wideranging argumentation Each main part of his work includes discussion of the ecumenical convergences in doctrine gained over the last generation and exploration of interreligious dialogues especially with Judaism and Islam Throughout the book Hinlicky engages with other theologians particularly with Robert Jenson s Systematic Theology and concludes each major section with a discussion of an alternate perspective on the subject

Wrestling with Nature Peter

Harrison, Ronald L. Numbers, Michael H. Shank, 2011-05-01 When and where did science begin Historians have offered different answers to these questions some pointing to Babylonian observational astronomy some to the speculations of natural philosophers of ancient Greece Others have opted for early modern Europe which saw the triumph of Copernicanism and the birth of experimental science while yet another view is that the appearance of science was postponed until the nineteenth century Rather than posit a modern definition of science and search for evidence of it in the past the contributors to *Wrestling with Nature* examine how students of nature themselves in various cultures and periods of history have understood and represented their work The aim of each chapter is to explain the content goals methods practices and institutions associated with the investigation of nature and to articulate the strengths limitations and boundaries of these efforts from the perspective of the researchers themselves With contributions from experts representing different historical periods and different disciplinary specializations this volume offers a fresh perspective on the history of science and on what it meant in other times and places to wrestle with nature

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