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Introduction

The historical relation between science and religion is long and has not been that cozy throughout history. The main area of contention is the view that both hold on the world whereby, as science tends to base all its explanations through empirical observations, religion on the other hand makes explanations on the basis of faith and divine revelation. However, science and religion tend to have a slight element of tangency in the issue of evolution as the basis of creation, but they differ when it comes to investigating the existence of mankind. In this case, science leans on physical nature of evidence that can be empirically established while religion dwells on morality and metaphysics. With the religion trying to preserve and hold on to the purity of beliefs it deems true, science tries to explain the unknown, to probe and prove that which is a mystery. Religion has for a long time belonged to the masses whilst science has long been associated with a gifted few who had a knack for pursuing a path of life that involves coherent thought and often arcane experiments and that which is out of the ordinary to the common man; hence it has always been appraised with suspicion. This paper will discuss the historical relationship between science and religion including the areas of contention and agreement between the two.

Differences between science and religion

While science in a way deals with the verification of truths into facts, religion seems to embrace the unknown, basing its argument on perceived powers. Basically, science embraces the physical aspects,

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