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Omar Khayyam's Secret: Hermeneutics of the Robaiyat in Quantum Sociological Imagination: Book 8: Khayyami Robaiyat: Part 1 of 3: Quatrains 1-338: Songs of Doubt Addressing the Question "Does Happiness Exist?" Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, 2024-10-25 Omar Khayyam's Secret Hermeneutics of the Robaiyat in Quantum Sociological Imagination by Mohammad H Tamdgidi is a 12 book series of which this book is the 8th volume subtitled Khayyami Robaiyat Part 1 of 3 Quatrains 1 338 Songs of Doubt Addressing the Question Does Happiness Exist Explained with New English Verse Translations and Organized Logically Following Omar Khayyam's Own Three Phased Method of Inquiry Each book independently readable can be best understood as a part of the whole series In Book 8 Tamdgidi offers the first of a 3 part set of 1000 quatrains he has chosen to include in this series from a wider set that have been over the centuries attributed to Khayyam Part 1 includes quatrains 1 338 for each of which the Persian original along with Tamdgidi's new English verse translation and a transliteration for the same are shared Each quatrain is indexed according to the frequency of its inclusion in manuscripts the earliest known date of its appearance in them the extent to which it has wandered into other poets works and its rhyming scheme Brief comments about the meaning of each quatrain in relation to other quatrains and works attributed to Khayyam are then offered along with any notes regarding its new translation as shared Tamdgidi shows that the

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believes that man is just a machine and a young man who believes nothing in particular but is open to persuasion it wasn't one of his finest books But at least he tried Authors since then seem to have avoided the subject like the plague often tackling the respective roles of men and women in society but seldom asking deeper questions about what it means to be human When the psalmist asked What is man Psalm 8 v 4 he was I think seeking an altogether more profound answer Avoidance of the subject is all the more strange because there has never been a time like our own when curiosity about human origins and destiny has been greater or the answers on offer more hotly disputed It's a safe bet that any attempt to give the big picture on the origin nature and specialness of mankind will be contentious which might explain why writers have generally fought shy of it Yet at heart it is the question most of us really do want answered because the answer defines that precious thing we call our identity both personally and as a race The Psalmist did of course offer his own answer three millennia ago Man he claimed was created by God for a clearly defined purpose to exercise dominion over planet earth and by implication to ultimately share something of the glory of the divine nature The rest as they say is history but it's not a happy tale As Mark Twain says in another essay I can't help being disappointed with Adam and Eve Not surprisingly then a large proportion of humanity today are looking for alternative solutions accepting the challenge of the Psalmist's question without embracing the optimism of his answer In this book we are going to consider the alternative solutions on offer by considering what it means to be human against the backgrounds of cosmology man's place in the universe biology man's place in the animal kingdom and psychology man's consciousness and mind Finally we return to the biblical context arguing that the Psalmist got it right after all Don't let the science sounding stuff put you off Like its popular prequel Who made God Searching for a theory of everything this book is written with a light touch in a reader friendly and often humorous style It is intended specifically for the non expert with homely verbal illustrations designed to explain and unpack the technicalities for the lay person As Dr Paul Copan Pledger Family Chair of Philosophy and Ethics Palm Beach Atlantic University says Edgar Andrews has a way of making the profound accessible His scholarship informs the reader about key questions of our time offering wise guidance and illumination

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