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Stephen Jay Gould and Richard Dawkins have overlooked a crucial aspect of cosmic history the drama of life s awakening to interiority and religious awareness Science may illuminate the outside story of the universe but a full telling of the cosmic story cannot ignore the inside development that interiority represents Haught addresses two primary questions what does the arrival of religion tell us about the universe and what does our understanding of the cosmos as an unfinished drama tell us about religion The history of religion may be ambiguous and sometimes even barbarous he asserts but its role in the story of cosmic emergence and awakening must be taken into account *The Varieties of Nonreligious Experience* Jerome P. Baggett,2019-07-09 A fascinating exploration of the breadth of social emotional and spiritual experiences of atheists in America Self identified atheists make up roughly 5 percent of the American religious landscape comprising a larger population than Jehovah s Witnesses Orthodox Christians Muslims Buddhists and Hindus combined In spite of their relatively significant presence in society atheists are one of the most stigmatized groups in the United States frequently portrayed as immoral unhappy or even outright angry Yet we know very little about what their lives are actually like as they live among their largely religious and sometimes hostile fellow citizens In this book Jerome P Baggett listens to what atheists have to say about their own lives and viewpoints Drawing on questionnaires and interviews with more than five hundred American atheists scattered across the country *The Varieties of Nonreligious Experience* uncovers what they think about morality what gives meaning to their lives how they feel about religious people and what they think and know about religion itself Though the wider public routinely understands atheists in negative terms as people who do not believe in God Baggett pushes readers to view them in a different light Rather than simply rejecting God and religion atheists actually embrace something much more substantive lives marked by greater integrity open mindedness and progress Beyond just talking about or to American atheists the time is overdue to let them speak for themselves This book is a must read for anyone interested in joining the conversation **The Race Myth** Joseph Graves,2005-06-28 Graves integration of science and objective analysis with popular biological assumptions of race makes this an enlightening and provocative work Booklist DOES RACE AS WE KNOW IT REALLY EXIST Preeminent evolutionary biologist Joseph Graves proves once and for all that it doesn t Through accessible and compelling language he makes the provocative argument that science cannot account for the radical categories used to classify people and debunks ancient race related fallacies that are still held as fact from damaging medical profiles to misconceptions about sports He explains why defining race according to skin tone or eye shape is woefully inaccurate and how making assumptions based on these false categories regarding IQ behavior or predisposition to disease has devastating effects Demonstrating that racial distinctions are in fact social inventions not biological truths *The Race Myth* brings much needed sound science to one of America s most emotionally charged debates *Creatures of Cain* Erika Lorraine Milam,2018-12-11 How Cold War America came to attribute human evolutionary success to our species unique capacity for murder After World War II the question of how to define a universal human nature took on new urgency

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