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dating of the notes and a summary of their relation to Wittgenstein's Nachlass Offers new insight into the development of Wittgenstein's ideas in particular his ideas about certainty and concept formation The lectures include more than 70 illustrations of blackboard drawings which underline the importance of visual thought in Wittgenstein's approach to philosophy Challenges the dating of some already published lecture notes including the Lectures on Freedom of the Will and the Lectures on Religious Belief *Science, Religion, and the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence* David Wilkinson, 2013-08-01 If the discovery of life elsewhere in the universe is just around the corner what would be the consequences for religion Would it represent another major conflict between science and religion even leading to the death of faith Some would suggest that the discovery of any suggestion of extraterrestrial life would have a greater impact than even the Copernican and Darwinian revolutions It is now over 50 years since the first modern scientific papers were published on the search for extraterrestrial intelligence SETI Yet the religious implications of this search and possible discovery have never been systematically addressed in the scientific or theological arena SETI is now entering its most important era of scientific development New observation techniques are leading to the discovery of extra solar planets daily and the Kepler mission has already collected over 1000 planetary candidates This deluge of data is transforming the scientific and popular view of the existence of extraterrestrial intelligence Earth like planets outside of our solar system can now be identified and searched for signs of life Now is a crucial time to assess the scientific and theological questions behind this search This book sets out the scientific arguments undergirding SETI with particular attention to the uncertainties in arguments and the strength of the data already assembled It assesses not only the discovery of planets but other areas such as the Fermi paradox the origin and evolution of intelligent life and current SETI strategies In all of this it reflects on how these questions are shaped by history and pop culture and their relationship with religion especially Christian theology It is argued that theologians need to take seriously SETI and to examine some central doctrines such as creation incarnation revelation and salvation in the light of the possibility of extraterrestrial life *Psychology, Religion, and the Nature of the Soul* Graham Richards, 2011-06-02 Neither a book about the psychology of spirituality nor America's ongoing turf wars between religion and science *Psychology Religion and the Nature of the Soul* takes to task many of the presumed relationships between the two from sharing common concerns to diametrically hostile opposites to analyze the myriad functions religion and psychology play in our understanding of the human life and mind Graham Richards takes the historical and philosophical long view in these rigorous and readable essays which trace three long running and potentially outmoded threads that psychology and religion are irrelevant to each other that they are complementary and should collaborate and that one will eventually replace the other He references a stunning variety of texts from Freud and Allport to Karen Armstrong and Paul Tillich reflecting the evolution of these ideas over the decades to emphasize both the complexity of the issues and the enduring lack of easy answers The eloquence of the writing and passionate objectivity of the argument will

interest readers on all sides of the debate as the author examines the religious origins of psychology the original dichotomy mythos versus logos the authenticity of religious experience Religion and personality the problematic role of prayer and Religion in the history of psychotherapy For those making a serious study of the history of psychology Psychology Religion and the Nature of the Soul will inspire a fresh wave of critical discussion and inquiry

Religion and Racial Progress in Twentieth-Century Britain Patrick T. Merricks, 2017-07-05 This book is the first in depth analysis of Ernest William Barnes Christian eugenic philosophy bio spiritual determinism As a testament to the popularity of the movement mid twentieth century British eugenics is contextualized within a remarkably diverse selection of discourses including secular and Anglican interpretations of modernism poverty population gender equality pacifism and racism This begins to address the scholastic gap on Christian eugenics while highlighting the perseverance of eugenic racism after World War Two

Debating Faith Paul Crook, 2021 In this book Professor Crook continues his investigation of the intellectual response to a twentieth century that witnessed unprecedented challenges to western culture and identity horrific world wars and revolutionary new science such as the theory of relativity which bred both hope and the threat of nuclear annihilation for humanity Science and massive social changes seemed to have fatally eroded traditional religion This collection of essays ranges across a wide spectrum of thinkers They include England's only prime minister philosopher Arthur Balfour eminent scientists such as the astrophysicists Arthur Eddington and James Jeans endocrinologist Lancelot Hogben and biologist Julian Huxley novelists like E M Forster Aldous Huxley Dorothy Sayers and H G Wells who wept over a world at the end of its tether writers on art and civilisation Charles Bell of Bloomsbury fame and Christopher Dawson and the Brains Trust stalwart Cyril Joad We also look at many religious thinkers from modernist theologians to mystics They include Hilaire Belloc William Temple W B Selbie Charles Raven Ronald Knox Evelyn Underhill and to finish with the Jesuit paleontologist Teilhard de Chardin who believed the world was evolving towards a mystical Omega Point We who live in troubled times of pandemics political extremes and loss of faith might well read our predecessors with profit on crises in their society and culture

Cosmology and Controversy Helge Kragh, 2021-03-09 For over three millennia most people could understand the universe only in terms of myth religion and philosophy Between 1920 and 1970 cosmology transformed into a branch of physics With this remarkably rapid change came a theory that would finally lend empirical support to many long held beliefs about the origins and development of the entire universe the theory of the big bang In this book Helge Kragh presents the development of scientific cosmology for the first time as a historical event one that embroiled many famous scientists in a controversy over the very notion of an evolving universe with a beginning in time In rich detail he examines how the big bang theory drew inspiration from and eventually triumphed over rival views mainly the steady state theory and its concept of a stationary universe of infinite age In the 1920s Alexander Friedmann and Georges Lemaître showed that Einstein's general relativity equations possessed solutions for a universe expanding in time Kragh follows the story from here showing how the big bang theory

evolved from Edwin Hubble's observation that most galaxies are receding from us to the discovery of the cosmic microwave background radiation. Sir Fred Hoyle proposed instead the steady state theory, a model of dynamic equilibrium involving the continuous creation of matter throughout the universe. Although today it is generally accepted that the universe started some ten billion years ago in a big bang, many readers may not fully realize that this standard view owed much of its formation to the steady state theory. By exploring the similarities and tensions between the theories, Kragh provides the reader with indispensable background for understanding much of today's commentary about our universe.

Eminent Lives in Twentieth-century Science & Religion Nicolaas A. Rupke, 2009. Can science and religion coexist in harmony? Or is conflict inevitable? In this volume, an international team of distinguished scholars addresses these enduring yet urgent questions by examining the lives of thirteen eminent twentieth-century scientists whose careers were marked by the interaction of science and religion: Rachel Carson, Charles A. Coulson, Theodosius Dobzhansky, Arthur S. Eddington, Albert Einstein, Ronald A. Fisher, Julian Huxley, Pascual Jordan, Robert A. Millikan, Ivan P. Pavlov, Michael I. Pupin, Abdus Salam, and Edward O. Wilson. The richly empirical studies show a diversity of creative engagements between science and religion that defy efforts to set the two at odds.

Entropic Creation Helge S. Kragh, 2016-04-29. Entropic Creation is the first English language book to consider the cultural and religious responses to the second law of thermodynamics from around 1860 to 1920. According to the second law of thermodynamics, as formulated by the German physicist Rudolf Clausius, the entropy of any closed system will inevitably increase in time, meaning that the system will decay and eventually end in a dead state of equilibrium. Application of the law to the entire universe, first proposed in the 1850s, led to the prediction of a future heat death where all life has ceased and all organization dissolved. In the late 1860s, it was pointed out that as a consequence of the heat death scenario, the universe can have existed only for a finite period of time. According to the entropic creation argument, thermodynamics warrants the conclusion that the world, once begun or created, is these two scenarios' allegedly consequences of the science of thermodynamics, which form the core of this book. The heat death and the claim of cosmic creation were widely discussed in the period 1870 to 1920, with participants in the debate including European scientists, intellectuals, and social critics; among them, the physicist William Thomson and the communist thinker Friedrich Engels. One reason for the passion of the debate was that some authors used the law of entropy increase to argue for a divine creation of the world. Consequently, the second law of thermodynamics became highly controversial. In Germany, in particular, materialists and positivists engaged in battle with Christian, mostly Catholic, scholars over the cosmological consequences of thermodynamics. This heated debate, which is today largely forgotten, is reconstructed and examined in detail in this book, bringing into focus key themes on the interactions between cosmology, physics, religion, and ideology and the public way in which these topics were discussed in the latter half of the nineteenth and the first years of the twentieth century.

Transactional Analysis Proper—and Improper Keith Tudor, 2024-09-30. Transactional Analysis Proper and Improper: Selected and New Papers offers a critical

reading of transactional analysis TA which analyses deconstructs and reconstructs its foundational theory Keith Tudor's work is detailed informative and critical and written with deep affection for TA and its founder Eric Berne Beginning with its philosophical foundations Tudor considers TA's ontological assumptions about the essence of human beings its method and methodology and its treatment philosophy A series of chapters then review and advance TA's theory of transactions ego states life scripts and psychological games and the book concludes with two chapters which both honor TA's traditions and look forward to what TA might do differently This book offers a unique insider but independent perspective on transactional analysis It will be essential reading for students and practitioners of transactional analysis and encourages free independent and critical thinking about TA and its place in the world

Varieties of Scientific Experience Lewis S. Feuer, Lewis S Feuer shows that the gestation of the hypotheses of original minded scientists such as Darwin Einstein or Bohr is in large part a subconscious process Scientists try to project upon the world structural laws that beside fitting the given physical realities will also realize their own emotional longings among alternative worldviews Repeatedly too in examining the standpoints of philosophical figures ranging from Spinoza Descartes Kant and Mill to contemporary figures such as Einstein Lovejoy and Hook Feuer illumines how sociological antipathies project themselves into scientific divergences Feuer delves into the bearing of emotive beliefs such as pacifism socialism anti Semitism upon the formation of concurrent worldviews often fixations of scientific belief held with the same passion in science as in religion

An Annotated Bibliography of Books Pertaining to Religion in Education Joseph Politella, 1956

Higher Speculations Helge Kragh, 2011-01-06 A historical account of highly ambitious attempts to understand all of nature in terms of fundamental physics Presenting old and new theories of everything in their historical contexts the book discusses the nature and limits of scientific explanation in connection with concrete case studies

Is There a Universe? Stanley L. Jaki, 1993-01-01 Is there a Universe Bafflingly scientific cosmologists from Einstein to Hawking have invariably failed to face up to this question This is all the more curious because some of them have claimed to know that the universe can only be such as prescribed by their theories Some even claimed that their expertise enables them to create in theory at least entire universes literally out of nothing For their strange attitudes towards the universe this greatest object of empirical human enquiry scientists have not been taken to task by philosophers No wonder The universe has become orphaned by modern philosophy In this book the author a renowned historian and philosopher of science and especially of astronomy and cosmology probes into this puzzling state of affairs He also points out that slighting the question Is there a Universe has serious consequences for science as well as for philosophy to say nothing of theology Most importantly he shows that it is possible to answer the question Is there a Universe in a convincingly demonstrative way

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