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Dennis Polis,2012-07-15 An exercise in Open Philosophy a worldview open to the full range of human experience including science spirituality and traditional philosophy Naturalism is exposed as a closed a priori worldview God is not an alternative to but the completion of scientific explanation The foundations and data of evolution do not show randomness but Mind in nature Evolution aims at verifiable targets and develops means in advance of need While God is proven deductively the fine tuning argument makes a strong case despite the anthropic principle The rules of evidence are discussed critically before reviewing data on mind ranging from neuroscience connectionism cybernetics to introspection parapsychology near death experiences mysticism even I Thou relationships Current theories are inadequate to important data points Traditional philosophy suggests a single substance two subsystem theory integrating a data processing brain and an intentional immaterial soul to solve the mind body problem

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Claggett,2016-12-20 The essays in Strange Science examine marginal fringe and unconventional forms of scientific inquiry as well as their cultural representations in the Victorian period Although now relegated to the category of the pseudoscientific fields like mesmerism and psychical research captured the imagination of the Victorian public Conversely many branches of science now viewed as uncontroversial such as physics and botany were often associated with unorthodox methods of inquiry Whether ultimately incorporated into mainstream scientific thought or categorized by 21st century historians as pseudo or even anti scientific these sciences generated conversation enthusiasm and controversy within Victorian society To date scholarship addressing Victorian pseudoscience tends to focus either on a particular popular science within its social context or on how mainstream scientific practice distinguished itself from more contested forms Strange Science takes a different approach by placing a range of sciences in conversation with one another and examining the similar unconventional methods of inquiry adopted by both now established scientific fields and their marginalized counterparts during the Victorian period In doing so Strange Science reveals the degree to which scientific discourse of this period was radically speculative frequently attempting to challenge or extend the apparent boundaries of the natural world This interdisciplinary collection will appeal to scholars in the fields of Victorian literature cultural studies the history of the body and the history of science

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