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The Living Signature: The Body's Power to Heal and the Question of Design Dr. Octavian Caius Obeada, 2025-06-26 In The Living Signature The Body's Power to Heal and the Question of Design science and spirit converge in a captivating exploration of the human body as more than mere biology Drawing from philosophy theology medicine and biology this book challenges the view that life is the product of blind chance From the cellular dance of regeneration to the breathtaking orchestration of body systems it reveals signs of purpose woven into the fabric of life itself For the scientist the skeptic and the seeker alike this is an invitation to see the body not just as alive but as alive with meaning I will praise thee for I am fearfully and wonderfully made wrote a grateful King David in Psalm 139 three thousand years ago He didn't know the half of it In this marvelous book Dr Octavian Caius Obeada focuses on the marvelous ability of life to regenerate and heal itself surveying what philosophers and theologians throughout the ages have surmised and detailing the intricate molecular mechanisms that have been discovered by scientists only in recent decades The result is a tour de force showcasing the intelligent design of life Michael J Behe PhD Professor of Biological Sciences at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania and a Senior Fellow at Discovery Institute's Center for Science and Culture and author of Darwin

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The Vegetal Turn Marcello Di Paola, 2024-12-17 This book charts the multidimensional course of what has come to be known as the Vegetal Turn in environmental humanities: a wave of theoretical and practical interest in the complexities and peculiarities of plant life and plant-human relations. The vegetal turn consists of increasingly sophisticated inter- and trans-disciplinary inter- and trans-cultural explorations of the multiple systems and networks of communication, intelligence, technical/operational capabilities and relations articulated by and via plants, as well as the ethical, economic, cultural and political dimensions of plant-human interactions and practices. The volume includes contributions from philosophy and the humanities more generally that explore and reflect on the history, prospects and applications of four main themes that the Vegetal Turn has brought to general attention: the mind of plants and what their peculiar mentality can tell us about mind more generally; plant personhood and/or moral standing and the justifications and implications of attributions thereof; plant relationships with humans; plant-based human relationships and the ethics of human practices with or regarding plants, from agriculture to the arts, from forest management to urban design, as well as the rights and/or political representation of plant life and the other life forms that depend on it, human as well as non-human, present and future.

The Spirit of Creation Amos Yong, 2011-05-17 Is a pentecostal charismatic worldview defensible in light of contemporary science? In *The Spirit of Creation* Amos Yong demonstrates that pentecostal thought does indeed have merit in scientific contexts. What's more, he argues that pentecostal charismatic views regarding the dynamic presence and activity of the Spirit of God and the pluralistic cosmology of many spirits have something important to add to the broad discussion now taking place at the crossroads of science and religion. Interacting with many scientific fields of study, including psychology, sociology, evolutionary science, cosmology and more, Yong's *Spirit of Creation* demonstrates the significance of pentecostal ideas to the ongoing dialogue between theology and science.

Schelling-Eschenmayer Controversy, 1801 Benjamin Berger, 2020-03-18 Berger and Whistler provide a

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rejects that assumption making room for the possibility that plants do have minds primarily because they are alive

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