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From a Biological Point of View Elliott Sober, 1994-09-30 Elliott Sober is one of the leading philosophers of science and is a former winner of the Lakatos Prize the major award in the field This new collection of essays will appeal to a readership that extends well beyond the frontiers of the philosophy of science Sober shows how ideas in evolutionary biology bear in significant ways on traditional problems in philosophy of mind and language epistemology and metaphysics Amongst the topics addressed are psychological egoism solipsism and the interpretation of belief and utterance empiricism Ockham's razor causality essentialism and scientific laws The collection will prove invaluable to a wide range of philosophers primarily those working in the philosophy of science the philosophy of mind and epistemology      *Creative Evolution* Henri Bergson, J. Alexander Gunn, 2016-09-29 *Creative Evolution* is a 1907 book by French philosopher Henri Bergson Within it Bergson offers a version of orthogenesis to replace Darwin's evolutionary mechanism which surmises that evolution is stimulated by a vital impetus *Creative Evolution* was hugely popular in the early twentieth century and is highly recommended for those with an interest in evolution and allied subjects Henri Louis Bergson 1859 1941 was a French Jewish philosopher He had a significant influence on the tradition of continental philosophy during the first half of the twentieth century until World War

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evolution and presents a selection of contributions addressing issues such as the history of the concept of life the philosophical reflection on life manipulation and life extension the structure and development of evolutionary theory as well as human evolution Life and Evolution Latin American Essays on the History and Philosophy of Biology will provide the international reader with a rather complete picture of the ongoing research in the history and philosophy of biology in Latin America offering a snapshot of this dynamic community It will also contribute to contextualize and develop the debate concerning life and evolution and the relation between the two phenomena **Pierre Teilhard de Chardin's Philosophy of Evolution** H. James Birx,1972 *The Philosophy of Evolution* Rod Hemsell,2017-02-07 As presented here The Philosophy of Evolution is a compendium of lectures presented by Rod Hemsell at the University of Human Unity in Auroville in 2008 2009 and 2012 The main thrust of Sri Aurobindo's yoga has always been toward an active participation in the human evolution and this is the defining concept which set Sri Aurobindo and the Mother apart from all others in the very beginning With his extensive knowledge of philosophy and numerous philosophers and his familiarity with current science Rod is able to guide the reader through the development of thought in these disciplines and shows us the place that Sri Aurobindo has staked out for us as the enlightened forerunner he was These lectures are not a difficult or tedious ascent to airless heights rather they are instructive explorations of the broader base camps surrounding the mount it is left to Sri Aurobindo and the Mother to guide us in our ascent However with this exploration of the terra firma we become ever more confident that our guides to the snow capped peaks actually do know whereof they speak *Outlines of cosmic philosophy, based on the doctrine of evolution, with criticisms on the positive philosophy* John Fiske,1874 *The Philosophy of Jesus* Ph. D. Garth V. Greene,2009-06 WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY Philosophy over the years has been considered by the average college student as a part of education reserved for someone doing a doctoral dissertation and therefore of limits to them Whether this has been a reasonable position to take seems on the surface to be a good question to pursue For in many high schools philosophy is not taught and so it remains a dark area of the educational field which only the brave dare to tread Nevertheless my view of philosophy when summed up is that it is merely a well thought out position coined in several words and used to state what one believes in is prepared to live by does live by will die for and can defend successfully at any intellectual level The experts however offer the following Norman L Geisler and Paul D Feinberg<sup>1</sup> in their text introduction to philosophy says The logical place to begin is with a definition of this discipline However even the coming up with a definition proves to be a complex philosophical question Some experts regard philosophy as the Uno Numero of all the sciences while others still don't accept it as a science Some contend that philosophy reveals information upon inquiry of those things that comprise the ultimate things of the world while others don't even regard it as such a serious discipline of inquiry Others see it as an activity of rationality with its central theme being to critically evaluate evidence of a phenomena but to this argument some hold that reason is not essential or indeed there is no pursuit to an all convincing theme or argument in philosophy **Outlines of**

**Cosmic Philosophy Based on the Doctrine of Evolution, with Criticisms of the Positive Philosophy** John Fiske, 1874

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