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Parker argues it must be divine inspiration that guided the writing of the Bible This startling conclusion will make The Genesis Enigma a must read for believers and scientists alike

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FaithQuestions - What About Religion and Science? Paul E. Stroble, 2010-09-01 This book invites us to consider ways to remain confident in our faith as we understand and appreciate the discoveries and advances of science How can Christians integrate believe or accept all the teachings of science the Bible and Christian tradition How can we believe in both the discoveries of science and the Bible Are science and religion compatible or incompatible Does the

Christian understanding that God created the universe exclude the findings and discoveries of science What is the role of faith in the world of education What can we believe about intelligent design If we believe in evolution can we believe in God Does the Big Bang theory exclude God If we are Christians can we support stem cell research and cloning Can science help us understand the afterlife Does science negate or support prayer What is the difference between faith and reason Do they exclude or complement one another As Paul Stroble addresses these questions and others he helps us examine different possible ways that religion and science relate to each other and ways that science and religion provide meaning and value in our lives PAUL STROBLE is an elder of the Illinois Great Rivers Conference of The United Methodist Church He has served both as parish pastor and college instructor and currently teaches at the University of Akron where he earned an Excellence in Teaching award He is a long time writer researcher for the United Methodist curriculum FaithLink and author of numerous articles and curricular materials Among his eleven books are Paul and the Galatians and What Do Other Faiths Believe He is married to Dr Beth Stroble and they have a daughter Emily The FaithQuestions study series is designed to meet the needs of people who have questions about the Christian faith and who desire a deeper engagement with scripture and with discipleship as they explore studies of issues in theology ethics missions Bible interpretation and church history It seeks to equip a new generation of church leaders to appreciate the eternal message of the gospel and to develop the skills to articulate its relevance in our contemporary context The series would be a good choice for users who have completed Disciple this will be the ninth study in the series following What About the Rapture What Do Other Faiths Believe What Happens When We Die What About Divine Healing What About the Trinity What About Forgiveness What About the Devil What About Reading the Bible **Relativism, Alternate History, and the Forgetful Reader** Derek Thiess, 2014-11-25 The writer of alternate history asks what if What if one historical event were different what would the world look like today In a similar way the postmodern philosopher of history suggests that history is literature or that if we read certain historical details differently we would get a distinctly different interpretation of past events While the science fiction alternate history means to illuminate the past to increase our understanding of past events however the postmodern approach to history typically suggests that such understanding is impossible To the postmodern philosopher history is like literature in that it does not offer the reader access to the past but only an interesting story Building on criticism that suggests personal psychological reasons for this obscuring the past and using a literary theory of readership this book challenges the postmodern approach to history It channels the speculative power of science fiction to read the works of postmodern philosophy of history as alternate histories themselves and to map the limits and pathology of their forgetful reading of the past God, Science, Sex, Gender Patricia Beattie Jung, Aana Marie Vigen, 2023-12-11 God Sex Science Gender An Interdisciplinary Approach to Christian Ethics is a timely wide ranging attempt to rescue dialogues on human sexuality sexual diversity and gender from insular exchanges based primarily on biblical scholarship and denominational ideology Too

often dialogues on sexuality and gender devolve into the repetition of party lines and defensive postures without considering the interdisciplinary body of scholarly research on this complex subject This volume expands beyond the usual parameters opening the discussion to scholars in the humanities social sciences and natural sciences to foster the development of Christian sexual ethics for contemporary times Essays by prominent and emerging scholars in the fields of anthropology sociology psychology philosophy literary studies theology and ethics reveal how faith and reason can illuminate our understanding of human sexual and gender diversity Focusing on the intersection of theology and science and incorporating feminist theory *God Science Sex Gender* is a much needed call for Christian ethicists to map the origins and full range of human sexual experience and gender identity Essays delve into why human sexuality and gender can be so controversial in Christian contexts investigate the complexity of sexuality in humans and other species and reveal the implications of diversity for Christian moral theology Contributors are Joel Brown James Calcagno Francis J Catania Pamela L Caughie Robin Colburn Robert Di Vito Terry Grande Frank Fennell Anne E Figert Patricia Beattie Jung Fred Kniss John McCarthy Jon Nilson Stephen J Pope Susan A Ross Joan Roughgarden and Aana Marie Vigen *The Oxford Handbook of Atheism* Stephen Bullivant, Michael Ruse, 2013-11-21 Recent books by among others Sam Harris Richard Dawkins and Christopher Hitchens have thrust atheism firmly into the popular media and academic spotlight This so called New Atheism is arguably the most striking development in western socio religious culture of the past decade or more As such it has spurred fertile and often heated discussions both within and between a diverse range of disciplines Yet atheism and the New Atheism are by no means co extensive Interesting though it indeed is the New Atheism is a single historically and culturally specific manifestation of positive atheism the that there is are no God s which is itself but one form of a far deeper broader and more significant global phenomenon *The Oxford Handbook of Atheism* is a pioneering edited volume exploring atheism understood in the broad sense of an absence of belief in the existence of a God or gods in all the richness and diversity of its historical and contemporary expressions Bringing together an international team of established and emerging scholars it probes the varied manifestations and implications of unbelief from an array of disciplinary perspectives philosophy history sociology anthropology demography psychology natural sciences gender and sexuality studies literary criticism film studies musicology and in a range of global contexts Western Europe North America post communist Europe the Islamic world Japan India Both surveying and synthesizing previous work and presenting the major fruits of innovative recent research the handbook is set to be a landmark text for the study of atheism *Science Secrets* Alberto A. Martinez, 2011-05-29 Was Darwin really inspired by Galapagos finches Did Einstein s wife secretly contribute to his theories Did Franklin fly a kite in a thunderstorm Did a falling apple lead Newton to universal gravity Did Galileo drop objects from the Leaning Tower of Pisa Did Einstein really believe in God *Science Secrets* answers these questions and many others It is a unique study of how myths evolve in the history of science Some tales are partly true others are mostly false yet all illuminate the tension between the need to

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