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Ramified Natural Theology in Science and Religion Rodney Holder, 2020-10-15 This book offers a rationale for a new ramified natural theology that is in dialogue with both science and historical critical study of the Bible Traditionally knowledge of God has been seen to come from two sources nature and revelation However a rigid separation between these sources cannot be maintained since what purports to be revelation cannot be accepted without qualification rational argument is needed to infer both the existence of God from nature and the particular truth claims of the Christian faith from the Bible Hence the distinction between bare natural theology and ramified natural theology The book begins with bare natural theology as background to its main focus on ramified natural theology Bayesian confirmation theory is utilised to evaluate competing hypotheses in both cases in a similar manner to that by which competing hypotheses in science can be evaluated on the basis of empirical data In this way a case is built up for the rationality of a Christian theist worldview Addressing issues of science theology and revelation in a new framework this book will be of keen interest to scholars working in Religion and Science Natural Theology Philosophy of Religion Biblical Studies Systematic Theology and Science and Culture

**Science and Religion Around the World** John Hedley Brooke, Ronald L. Numbers, 2011-01-14 The past quarter century has seen an explosion of interest in the history of science and religion But all too often the scholars writing it have focused their attention almost exclusively on the Christian experience with only passing reference to other traditions of both science and faith At a time when religious ignorance and misunderstanding have lethal consequences such provincialism must be avoided and in this pioneering effort to explore the historical relations of what we now call science and religion the authors go beyond the Abrahamic traditions to examine the way nature has been understood and manipulated in regions as diverse as ancient China India and sub Saharan Africa Science and Religion around the World also provides authoritative discussions of science in Judaism Christianity and Islam as well as an exploration of the relationship between science and the loss of religious beliefs The narratives included in this book demonstrate the value of plural perspectives and of the importance of location for the construction and perception of science religion relations

Faith, Science and Understanding J. C. Polkinghorne, 2001-01-01 In this captivating book one of the most highly regarded scientist theologians of our time explores aspects of the interaction of science and theology John Polkinghorne defends the place of theology in the university it is part of the human search for truth and discusses the role of revelation in religion it is a record of experience and not the communication of unchallengeable propositions Throughout his thought provoking conversation Polkinghorne speaks with an honesty and openness that derives from his many years of experience in scientific research A central concern of Polkinghorne's collection of writings is to reconcile what science can

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**Enriching Our Vision of Reality** Alister McGrath, 2017-08-10. *Enriching our Vision of Reality* is elegant, erudite, and animated by a constant enthusiasm for its subject. There is everything here: science, theology, philosophy, biography, even some poetry, all enlisted to help us to see the world as it is, both more clearly and with greater delight. Reverend Doctor Andrew Davison, Starbridge Lecturer in theology and natural sciences, University of Cambridge, and fellow in theology at Corpus Christi College, it's a pleasure to read an introduction to science and Christian belief that is both erudite and accessible. McGrath's new book is rich with personal examples, biographies of famous scientists and theologians, and effective refutations of their detractors. This invitation to move forward from a bifurcated to an expansive view of reality is recommended for all who seek an integrated understanding of science and Christian faith. Philip Clayton, editor of *The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Science*. In this exceptional volume, leading theologian Alister McGrath writes for scientists with an interest in theology and Christians and theologians who are aware of the importance of the natural sciences. A scene-setting chapter explores the importance of the human quest for intelligibility. The focus then moves to three leading figures who have stimulated discussion about the relationship between science and theology in recent years: Charles Coulson, an Oxford professor of theoretical chemistry who was also a prominent Methodist lay preacher; Thomas F. Torrance, perhaps the finest British theologian of the twentieth century; and John Polkinghorne, a theoretical physicist and theologian. The final section of the book features six parallel conversations between science and theology, which lay the groundwork for the kind of enriched vision of reality the author hopes to encourage. Here we are inspired to enjoy individual aspects of nature while seeking to interpret them in the light of deeper revelations about our gloriously strange universe.

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**Science and Religion** Jeff Astley, David Brown, Ann Loades, 2004. This reader brings together carefully selected material from a wide range of authors on the relationships between science, religion,

and theology It samples the recent literature on the challenges to religion posed by both modern physics and evolutionary biology as well as exploring the relationship between scientific and theological approaches Topics include models of interaction between science and religion historical reflections on the conflict thesis scientific and theological methods creation and modern cosmology uncertainty and chaos creationism and evolutionary theory the anthropic principle and design and the challenge of reductionism Contributors include Ian Barbour Michael Behe Richard Dawkins John Habgood Mary Hesse T H Huxley Alister McGrath Arthur Peacocke John Polkinghorne Michael Ruse Keith Ward and Fraser Watts

The Relevance of Natural Science to Theology W.H. Austin, 1976-06-18 This book is an attempt to show that the common belief that natural science is in principle irrelevant to theological doctrines is ill founded and to explore some of the ways in which science might bear on theology The main arguments for the irrelevance thesis are examined in some detail and in each case found either to be unsound or to support only a restricted version of the thesis A distinction is drawn between direct relevance of scientific theories and scientifically established facts to theological doctrines i e the former either contradict or lend evidential support to the latter and various forms of indirect relevance It is then suggested that arguments for the irrelevance thesis are of two main types One type is based on an instrumentalist interpretation either of scientific theories as in Pierre Duhem or of religious beliefs as in R B Braithwaite In neither case it is argued here is an instrumentalist interpretation satisfactory and in both cases even if an instrumentalist interpretation is adopted science can bear on theology in important indirect ways The other main way of arguing for the irrelevance of science to theology depends on specifying distinct and mutually exclusive realms with which they are respectively concerned But ways of doing this which are sufficiently sophisticated to be plausible prove difficult to formulate coherently In this connection the approach of existentialist theologians exemplified by Karl Heim is studied as in the contrast drawn also by some linguistic philosophers between the objectivity of science and the personal commitment required by religious beliefs By way of summary and application a brief study of the doctrine of divine providence is then made in which it is argued that contemporary theologians difficulties with this doctrine result in large part from their efforts so to define theology as to exclude any possible bearing upon it of natural science Publisher

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