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healings It then explores the implications from both religious and scientific angles fostering a better understanding of differing worldviews by connecting to fields like history sociology psychology and philosophy **Science, Mind and Paranormal Experience** Eric Lord,2009-03-28 Speculations about paranormal phenomena and how they might be reconciled with modern scientific knowledge **Wonder and Education** Anders Schinkel,2020-11-12 Many people whether educators or not will agree that an education that does not inspire wonder is barren Wonder is commonly perceived as akin to curiosity as stimulating inquiry and as something that enhances pleasure in learning but there are many experiences of wonder that do not have an obvious place in education In Wonder and Education Anders Schinkel theorises a kind of wonder with less obvious yet fundamental educational importance which he calls contemplative wonder Contemplative wonder disrupts frameworks of understanding that are taken for granted and perceived as natural and draws our attention to the world behind our constructions sparking our interest in the world as something worth attending to for its own sake rather than for our purposes It opens up space for the consideration of radical alternatives wherever it occurs and in many cases is linked with deep experiences of value therefore it is not just important for education in general but also more specifically for moral and political education *Wonder and Wisdom* Celia Deane-Drummond,2006 What has wonder that apparently innocent feeling of amazement so common in little children to do with wisdom often thought to be the privilege of those who are old What has theology and religious experience to do with scientific investigation of the natural world Professor Celia Deane Drummond s exploration of these themes expands the dialogue between science and religion She begins her study with reflectionson the emotion of wonder tracing the history of its meaning from its Indo European roots to the present focusing on the experience of the naturalworld including that described by contemporary cosmology Incorporating insights from both Eastern and Western religious traditions as well as African spirituality she segues to a discussion of wisdom Sheconsiders natural wisdom looking at evolutionary convergence and design inthe natural world and how it might mesh with theological understanding ofnatural wisdom human identity and the notion of God as wisdom She also discusses the origin of the cosmos and the role of God as creator as well as whether there is wisdom in nature and what the role if any of neuroscience in wisdom as a facet of human nature might be Returning to the theme of wonder she muses on wonder as it relates tothe wisdom of God and the wisdom of the cross She shows that by weavingwonder and wisdom together a deeper spirituality can surface that integratestheology and science If wisdom is the voice for theology at the boundaryof science so wonder reminds theology that science too offers its own wisdomthat needs to be taken into account she concludes **Science and Faith** Hannah Eagleson,2021-10-05 How does science enhance faith Is God relevant in an age of science Science and Faith Student Questions Explored investigates the relationship between science and Christianity in a series of thoughtful and accessible articles written by experts Chosen from InterVarsity s Emerging Scholars Network blog each chapter addresses common faith and science related questions In part one Science and Faith delves into why Christians should pursue scientific

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