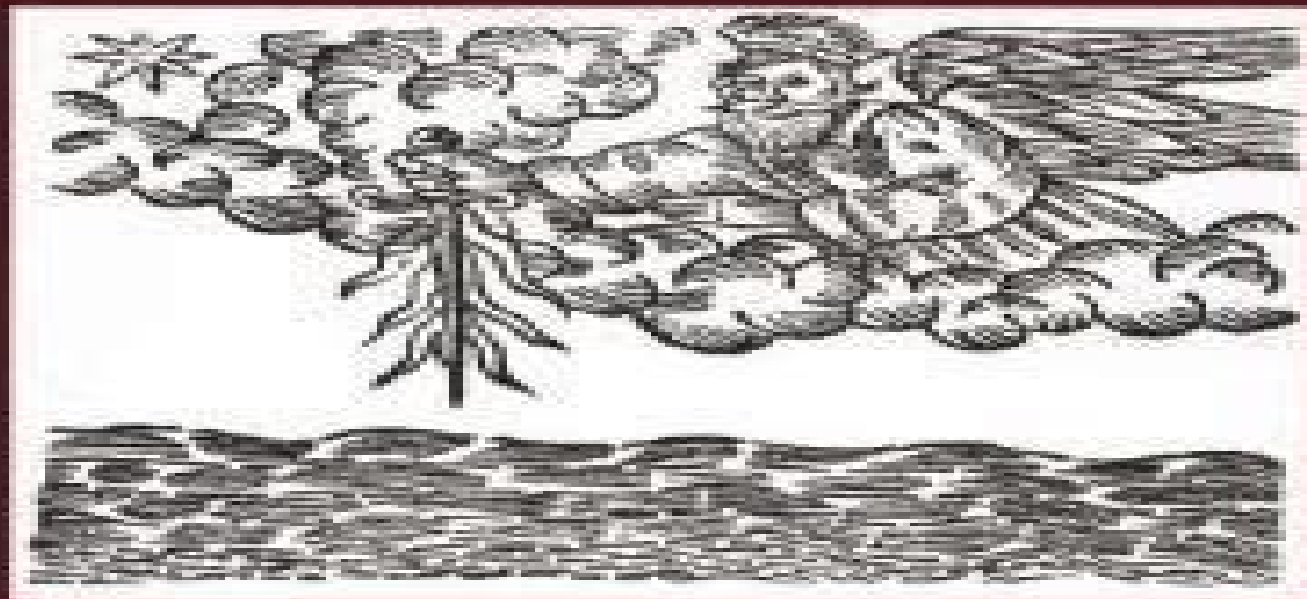


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Darwinism and the Divine Alister E. McGrath, 2013-05-20 *Darwinism and the Divine* examines the implications of evolutionary thought for natural theology from the time of publication of Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* to current debates on creationism and intelligent design. Questions whether Darwin's theory of natural selection really shook our fundamental beliefs or whether they served to transform and illuminate our views on the origins and meaning of life. Identifies the forms of natural theology that emerged in 19th-century England and how they were affected by Darwinism. The most detailed study yet of the intellectual background to William Paley's famous and influential approach to natural theology set out in 1802. Brings together material from a variety of disciplines including the history of ideas, historical and systematic theology, evolutionary biology, anthropology, sociology, and the cognitive science of religion. Considers how Christian belief has adapted to Darwinism and asks whether there is a place for design both in the world of science and the world of theology. A thought-provoking exploration of 21st-century views on evolutionary thought and natural theology written by the world-renowned theologian and bestselling author.

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eighteenth centuries These storms were entirely new to European settlers and quickly became the most feared part of their physical environment destroying staple crops and provisions leveling plantations and towns disrupting shipping and trade and resulting in major economic losses for planters and widespread privation for slaves In this study Matthew Mulcahy examines how colonists made sense of hurricanes how they recovered from them and the role of the storms in shaping the development of the region s colonial settlements *Hurricanes and Society in the British Greater Caribbean 1624-1783* provides a useful new perspective on several topics including colonial science the plantation economy slavery and public and private charity By integrating the West Indies into the larger story of British Atlantic colonization Mulcahy s work contributes to early American history Atlantic history environmental history and the growing field of disaster studies **Social**

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and the dead ghosts in the context of Catholic attitudes to the supernatural world as a whole including debates on miracles. The study further provides a comprehensive examination of the ways in which English Catholics deployed exorcism, the church's ultimate response to the devil. Whilst some aspects of the Catholic response have been touched on in the course of broader studies, few scholars have gone beyond the evidence contained within anti-Catholic polemical literature to examine in detail what Catholics themselves said and thought. Given that Catholics were consistently portrayed as superstitious in Protestant literature, the historian must attend to Catholic voices on the supernatural in order to avoid a disastrously unbalanced view of Catholic attitudes. This book provides the first analysis of the Catholic response to the supernatural and witchcraft and how it related to a characteristic Counter-Reformation preoccupation: the phenomenon of exorcism.

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