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## **Origin Of Consciousness In The Breakdown Of The Bicameral Mind:**

*The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind* Julian Jaynes, 2000-08-15 National Book Award Finalist This man's ideas may be the most influential not to say controversial of the second half of the twentieth century Columbus Dispatch At the heart of this classic seminal book is Julian Jaynes's still controversial thesis that human consciousness did not begin far back in animal evolution but instead is a learned process that came about only three thousand years ago and is still developing The implications of this revolutionary scientific paradigm extend into virtually every aspect of our psychology our history and culture our religion and indeed our future Don't be put off by the academic title of Julian Jaynes's *The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind* Its prose is always lucid and often lyrical he unfolds his case with the utmost intellectual rigor The New York Times When Julian Jaynes speculates that until late in the twentieth millennium BC men had no consciousness but were automatically obeying the voices of the gods we are astounded but compelled to follow this remarkable thesis John Updike The New Yorker He is as startling as Freud was in The Interpretation of Dreams and Jaynes is equally as adept at forcing a new view of known human behavior American Journal of Psychiatry [The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind](#) Julian Jaynes, 1978-01-01

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Nuss, 2010-09-30 No one knows exactly what happened two thousand years ago in the Holy Land The four Gospel authors proclaimed their versions and the fathers of the emerging Christian church trumpeted them to be the Gospel Truth In The Anatomies of God the Bible and Religion author Donald R Nuss examines evidence that contravenes what has been accepted for centuries It asks questions that ministers and priests cannot or will not answer such as Is the Bible historically accurate the word of God or an amalgam of half truths myths and fiction The result of fifty years of research The Anatomies of God the Bible and Religion serves as a Biblical handbook Insightful commentary explains how each author of the Old Testament influenced the conduct of the ancient Israelis and how some provided source material for New Testament Gospel authors

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