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The Missing Link Roy Abraham Varghese, 2013 The Missing Link blazes a unique trail through the conundrums and controversies generated by evolutionary theory and religious thought To date these debates have centered on the origin of species This book however turns the spotlight on the origins of consciousness thought and the self while also considering the relationship between God and science Remarkably Darwin himself highlighted the relevance of the origin of consciousness to the question of a creator Therefore The Missing Link works within a framework that was laid out at the dawn of the creation evolution debate Since that time however this framework has rarely been considered or explored The unifying theme of this volume is the conclusion that the existence of God is grounded in rational thought Contributors to The Missing Link include three Nobel Prize winners renowned scientists from Oxford Cambridge and Harvard and noted contemporary philosophers of consciousness language and the self

Scientism: The New Orthodoxy Richard N. Williams, Daniel N. Robinson, 2014-11-20 Scientism The New Orthodoxy is a comprehensive philosophical overview of the question of scientism discussing the role and place of science in the humanities religion and the social sciences Clarifying and defining the key terms in play in discussions of scientism this collection identifies the dimensions that differentiate science from scientism Leading scholars appraise the means available to science covering the impact of the neurosciences and the new challenges it presents for the law and the self Illustrating the effect of scientism on the social sciences and the humanities Scientism the New Orthodoxy addresses what science is and what it is not This provocative collection is an important contribution to the social sciences and the humanities in the 21st century Contributors include Peter Hacker Bastiaan van Fraassen Daniel N Robinson Kenneth Schaffner Roger Scruton

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The Philosophy Scare John McCumber, 2016-09-15 This fascinating study reveals the extensive influence of Cold War politics on academia, philosophical inquiry, and the course of intellectual history. From the rise of popular novels that championed the heroism of the individual to the proliferation of abstract art as a counter to socialist realism, the years of the Cold War had a profound impact on American intellectual life. As John McCumber shows in this fascinating account, philosophy too was hit hard by the Red Scare. Detailing the immense political pressures that reshaped philosophy departments in midcentury America, he shows how the path of American philosophy was altered to follow a political agenda. McCumber begins with the story of Max Otto, whose appointment to the UCLA Philosophy Department in 1947 was met with widespread protest, charging him as an atheist. Drawing on Otto's case, McCumber details the conservative efforts that by 1960 had all but banished existentialism and pragmatism, not to mention Marxism, from philosophy departments across the country. These paradigms were replaced with what McCumber calls Cold War philosophy: ideas that valorized scientific objectivity and free markets and which downplayed the anti-theistic implications of modern thought. As McCumber shows, the effects of this trend can still be seen at American universities today.

Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2005-01-01 The *Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers* includes both academic and non-academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected. It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology, pedagogy, sociology, anthropology, education, theology, political science, and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century. Each entry contains a short biography of the writer, an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas, a bibliography of writings, and suggestions for further reading. While all the major post-Civil War philosophers are represented, the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well-known writers, including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers. In many cases, the *Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers* offers the first

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