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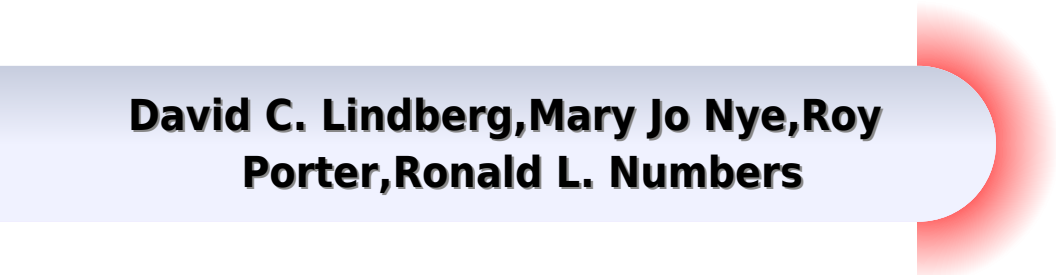


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theory the proposed reconciliation fell apart Because the tensions between science and religion and efforts at reconciling the two are still very much with us today Bowler s book will be important for everyone interested in these issues Science and Religion in Neo-Victorian Novels John Glendening,2013-04-17 Criticism about the neo Victorian novel a genre of historical fiction that re imagines aspects of the Victorian world from present day perspectives has expanded rapidly in the last fifteen years but given little attention to the engagement between science and religion Of great interest to Victorians this subject often appears in neo Victorian novels including those by such well known authors as John Fowles A S Byatt Graham Swift and Mathew Kneale This book discusses novels in which nineteenth century science including geology paleontology and evolutionary theory interacts with religion through accommodations conflicts and crises of faith In general these texts abandon conventional religion but retain the ethical connectedness and celebration of life associated with spirituality at its best Registering the growth of nineteenth century secularism and drawing on aspects of the romantic tradition and ecological thinking they honor the natural world without imagining that it exists for humans or functions in reference to human values In particular they enact a form of wonderment the capacity of the mind to make sense of creatively adapt and enjoy the world out of which it has evolved in short to endow it with meaning Protagonists who come to experience reality in this expansive way release themselves from self anxiety and alienation In this book Glendening shows how by intermixing past and present fact and fiction neo Victorian narratives with a few instructive exceptions manifest this pattern

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