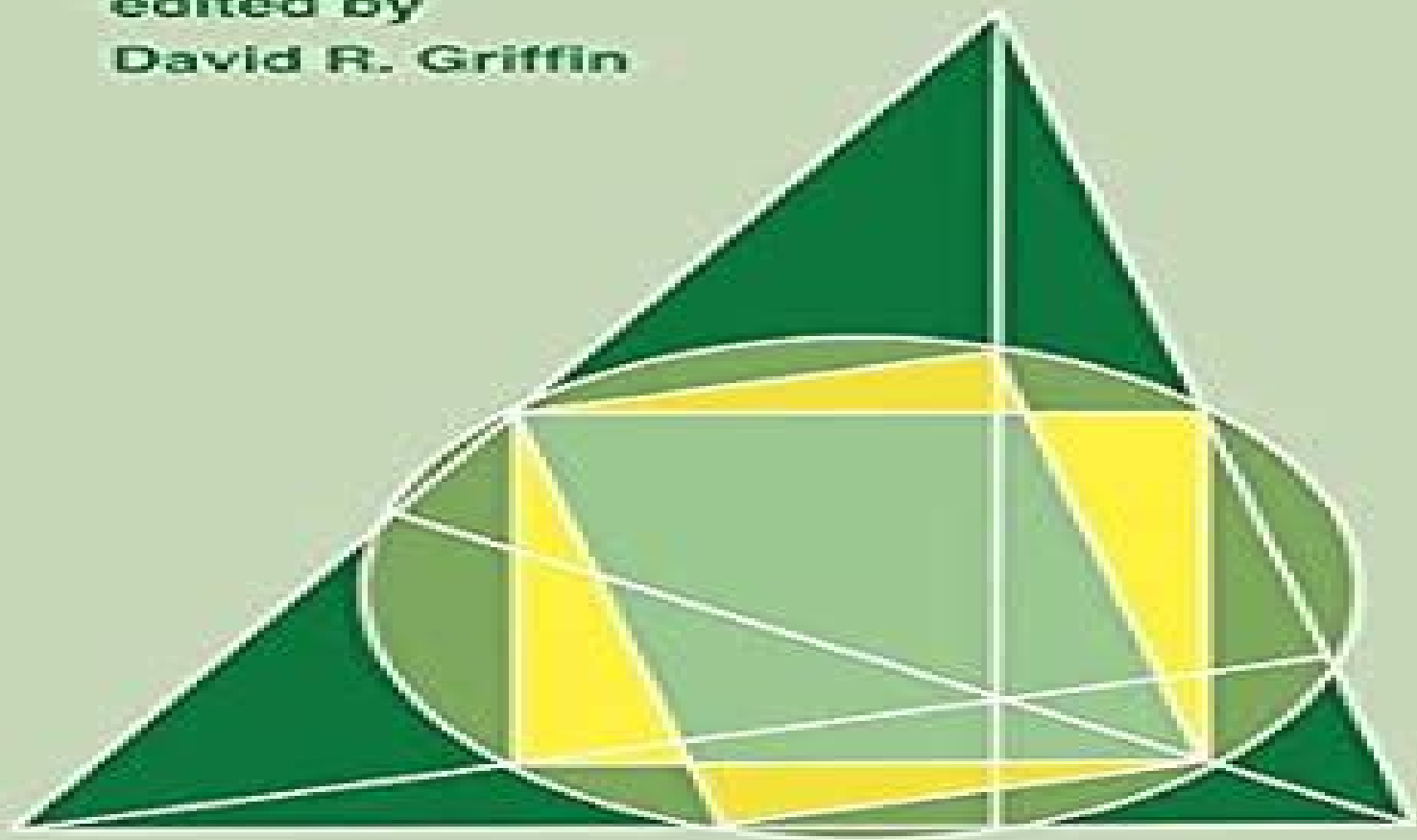


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Physics and the Ultimate Significance of Time David Ray Griffin, 1985-11-15 Physics and the Ultimate Significance of Time challenges the conventional view of the nature of time The dominant twentieth century view supported by Einstein and many of the founders of quantum theory implies that time is ultimately unreal Several new schools of thought reject the notion that physics is temporally symmetrical and that time could just as easily run backwards Combating this conventional view of time this book offers three new viewpoints and explores their apparent differences Nobel prize winner Ilya Prigogine argues that irreversibility and asymmetry are more fundamental than reversibility and symmetry David Bohm notes that while conventional notions about physics and the worldview it suggests have been based upon exclusive attention to the explicate order quite another view results when primary attention is focused on the implicate order And the growing school of process philosophy based on Alfred North Whitehead's work holds that irreversible temporal relations characterize the most elementary components of the world implying the heretical view that time exists for a single electron or atom

The Tenseless Theory of Time W.L. Craig, 2013-03-09 The present book and its companion volume *The Tensed Theory of Time* a Critical Examination are an attempt to adjudicate what one recent discussant has called the most fundamental question in the philosophy of time namely whether a static or a dynamic conception of the world is correct I had originally intended to treat this question in the space of a single volume but the study swelled into two I found that an adequate appraisal of these two competing theories of time requires a wide ranging discussion of issues in metaphysics philosophy of language phenomenology philosophy of science philosophy of space and time and even philosophy of religion and that this simply could not be done in one volume If these volumes succeed in making a contribution to the debate it will be precisely because of the synoptic nature of the discussion therein Too often the question of the nature of time has been prematurely answered by some philosopher or physicist simply because he is largely ignorant of relevant discussions outside his chosen field of expertise In these two complementary but independent volumes I have attempted to appraise what I take to be the most important arguments drawn from a variety of fields for and against each theory of time

Toward a Science of Consciousness Stuart R. Hameroff, Alfred W. Kaszniak, Alwyn Scott, 1996 This text originates from the second of two conferences discussing the concept of consciousness In 15 sections this book demonstrates the broad range of fields now focusing on consciousness

Recovery of the Measure Robert C. Neville, 1989-08-15 Neville's most significant scholarly contribution is arguably his metaphysical theory of being or being itself a new theory that involves an original solution to the ancient problem of the one and the many He developed this theory for his PhD dissertation at Yale University graduated 1963 of which his first book *God the Creator* constitutes a substantial revision Exploring the implications of that theory has enabled him to produce a philosophy of nature that rivals Alfred North Whitehead's in scope and power as can be seen from his three volume *Axiology of Thinking* The first volume in that trilogy *Reconstruction of Thinking* 1981 was hailed by Donald

W Sherburne editor of the corrected edition of Whitehead's *Process and Reality* as a truly important book. It is the first genuinely neo-Whiteheadian offering on a large systematic scale. The second volume of the trilogy *Recovery of the Measure* *Interpretation and Nature* 1989 was also well received. The prominent Confucian scholar and philosopher David L. Hall wrote of it as follows: Because of its timeliness, the brilliance of its arguments and the profundity of its conclusions. **The Reenchantment of Science** David Ray Griffin, 1988-05-06. This book describes the move from modern mechanistic science to a post-modern organismic science. David Ray Griffin gives voice to a revisionary postmodernism based on the work of Whitehead and Hartshorne that contrasts with the relativistic nihilistic postmodernism of Heidegger, Derrida and Wittgenstein. The book brings together some of today's most creative thinking about science. Griffin's introductory essay summarizes the way in which the mechanistic view led to the disenchantment of science and the various reasons for the reversal of this process in our time. The essays on physics, cosmology, biology, ecology, psychosomatic medicine and parapsychology bring out the various dimensions of the reenchantment of science: the replacement of modern dualism and reductionism with an ecological organismic paradigm; the priority of internal relations to external; the causal power of experience; the presence of experience, purpose and intrinsic value throughout nature; influence at a distance; the laws of nature as habits; the presence of a divine whole in all the parts; and the history of the universe as a self-creative, meaningful story. This book gives a powerful voice to this emerging movement's proposals for a post-modern science, spirituality and world order. *Different Paths, Different Summits* Stephen Kaplan, 2002. In a world where religious pluralism is a necessity of modern life, diverse religions exist for the diverse people populating the earth. Theologically, how do people of different faiths find liberation in their separate gods simultaneously? Stephen Kaplan answers this question with his new book *Different Paths, Different Summits*. He presents a model for religious pluralism that does not fall victim to the criticisms of pluralist models. Religious positions do not need to be transcended in order for varying faiths to be both honored and liberating simultaneously. Kaplan skillfully depicts three different realities: a theistic ultimate reality, a monistic ultimate reality, and a process non-dualism along with their beliefs. His model allows for each to exist simultaneously, mutually interpenetrating and distinct. **Readings in Ecology and Feminist Theology** Mary Heather MacKinnon, Moni McIntyre, 1995. To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles, please visit www.rowmanlittlefield.com. *Quantum Theory and Free Will* Henry P. Stapp, 2017-06-22. This book explains in simple but accurate terms how orthodox quantum mechanics works. The author, a distinguished theoretical physicist, shows how this theory realistically interpreted assigns an important role to our conscious free choices. Stapp claims that mainstream biology and neuroscience, despite nearly a century of quantum physics, still stick essentially to failed classical precepts in which mental intentions have no effect upon our bodily actions. He shows how quantum mechanics provides a rational basis for a better understanding of this connection, even allowing an explanation of certain phenomena currently held to be paranormal. These ideas have major implications for our understanding of

ourselves and our mental processes and thus also for the meaningfulness of our lives **Einstein, Relativity and Absolute Simultaneity** William Lane Craig, Quentin Smith, 2007-11-08 Presenting a collection of original essays from a team of international philosophers and physicists this volume reassesses the contemporary paradigm of the relativistic concept of time There is no other book like this currently available **Heart of the Living God** Michael G. Maness, 2004-06-23 Maness asks us to tie up our sneakers for we are going to have some fun as we hike into the Grand Canyon of Love Love is the treasure of life It is Love all the way Nothing else really matters outside of Love Best of all our Love will only get better in heaven The treasured ability to have loving relationships is Gods gift to us in our Imago Deit the image of God we all share Likewise what we know of Love this side of heaven is but a dusty image of what God experiences I want to get personally involved says Maness Can we have a free will relationship with anyone even God if all of what we do and think is settled I dont think so Love is greater than that and I shall prove that and that is indeed a Grand Canyon Manes brings some of the brain splitting complexities of this to light with good humor introduces dynamic foreknowledge and challenges Classical Theisms avoidance of Love And he exposes some foul play in the process Thats the first half of the book For those wanting to strike out on their own wanting to see more of the depth and diversity of the Grand Canyon the second half contains reviews of about 60 major authors a 4 000 Abysmal Bibliography and a huge index to just about everything in the book Maness has thrown a gauntlet before the Classical Theists So tie up your sneakers and take a hike with Michael G Maness as he walks with you into the Grand Canyon see more at www.PreciousHeart.net **Unsnarling the World-Knot** David Ray Griffin, 2008-03-25 The mind body problem which Schopenhauer called the world knot has been a central problem for philosophy since the time of Descartes Among realists those who accept the reality of the physical world the two dominant approaches have been dualism and materialism but there is a growing consensus that if we are ever to understand how mind and body are related a radically new approach is required David Ray Griffin develops a third form of realism one that resolves the basic problem common to dualism and materialism of the continued acceptance of the Cartesian view of matter In dialogue with various philosophers including Dennett Kim McGinn Nagel Seager Searle and Strawson Griffin shows that materialist physicalism is even more problematic than dualism He proposes instead a panexperientialist physicalism grounded in the process philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead Answering those who have rejected panpsychism as obviously absurd Griffin argues compellingly that panexperientialism by taking experience and spontaneity as fully natural can finally provide a naturalistic account of the emergence of consciousness an account that also does justice to the freedom we all suppose in practice **Computation, Information, Cognition** Gordana Dodig Crnkovic, Susan Stuart, 2009-03-26 This book draws together a number of important strands in contemporary approaches to the philosophical and scientific questions that emerge when dealing with the issues of computing information cognition and the conceptual issues that arise at their intersections It discovers and develops the connections at the borders and in the interstices of disciplines and debates and

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The Snow Cone Diaries Juan Valdez, 2014-05-15

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