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schools For well over a century the United States has witnessed a prolonged debate over the teaching of organic evolution in the nation s public schools The controversy that began with the publication of Darwin s Origin of the Species had by the 1920s expanded to include theologians politicians and educators The Scopes trial of 1925 provided the growing antievolution movement with significant publicity and led to a decline in the teaching of evolution In The Evolution Crisis in America George E Webb details how efforts to improve science education in the wake of Sputnik resurrected antievolution sentiment and led to the emergence of creation science as the most recent expression of that sentiment Creationists continue to demand balanced treatment of theories of creation and evolution in public schools even though their efforts have been declared unconstitutional in a series of federal court cases Their battles have been much more successful at the grassroots level garnering support from local politicians and educators Webb attributes the success of creationists primarily to the lack of scientific literacy among the American public

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Process and Providence Bradley J. Gundlach,2013-11-30 Charles Hodge James McCosh B B Warfield these leading professors at Princeton College and Seminary in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries are famous for their orthodox Protestant positions on the doctrine of evolution In this book Bradley Gundlach explores the surprisingly positive embrace of developmental views by the whole community of thinkers at old Princeton showing how they embraced the development not only of the cosmos and life forms but also of Scripture and the history of doctrine even as they defended their historic Christian creed Decrying an intellectual world gone evolution mad the

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Science and Religion in the Era of William James: Eclipse of certainty, 1820-1880 Paul Jerome Croce, 1995 In this cultural biography Paul Croce investigates the contexts surrounding the early intellectual development of American philosopher William James 1842-1910 Croce places the young James at the center of key scientific and religious debates in America

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itself with the authority of European science Anatomists crossed the boundary between life and death cut into the body reduced it to its parts framed it with moral commentary and represented it theatrically visually and textually Only initiates of the dissecting room could claim the privileged healing status that came with direct knowledge of the body But anatomy depended on confiscation of the dead mainly the plundered bodies of African Americans immigrants Native Americans and the poor As black markets in cadavers flourished so did a cultural obsession with anatomy an obsession that gave rise to clashes over the legal social and moral status of the dead Ministers praised or denounced anatomy from the pulpit rioters sacked medical schools and legislatures passed or repealed laws permitting medical schools to take the bodies of the destitute Dissection narratives and representations of the anatomical body circulated in new places schools dime museums popular lectures minstrel shows and sensationalist novels Michael Sappol resurrects this world of graverobbers and anatomical healers discerning new ligatures among race and gender relations funerary practices the formation of the middle class and medical professionalization In the process he offers an engrossing and surprisingly rich cultural history of nineteenth century America

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