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cumulative case strategy did work one should conclude that atheism is more probable than theism Philipse provides a careful rigorous and original critique of theism in the world today The Spiritual Crisis of the Scientific Age G. D. Yarnold.2024-11-15 First published in 1959 the original blurb reads No good purpose is served today by treating the relationship between Christianity and the natural sciences as a conflict even as a conflict to be resolved The modern world is passing through a crisis of far reaching proportions which is the direct consequence of its inability to assimilate new scientific knowledge and to direct rightly the new technical skills The crisis which is essentially spiritual in character is examined in its three principal aspects Accordingly the first part of the book deals with our understanding of the order of nature the second with some of the central doctrines of the Christian faith and the final section with the pressing ethical and moral problems of the industrial and nuclear age Today it can be read and enjoyed in its historical context This book is a re issue originally published in 1959 The language used and views portrayed are a reflection of its era and no offence is meant by the Publishers to any reader by this re publication William James and a Science of Religions Wayne Proudfoot, 2004-08-04 The science of religion is an important element in the interpretation of William James s work and in the methodology of the study of religion An authority on pragmatism and the philosophy of religion Wayne Proudfoot and a stellar group of contributors from a variety of disciplines including religion philosophy psychology and history bring innovative perspectives to James s work Each contributor focuses on a specific theme in The Varieties of Religious Experience and suggests how James s treatment of that theme can fruitfully be brought to bear sometimes with revisions or extensions on current debate about religious experience A Brief Guide to Beliefs Linda Edwards, 2001-01-01 Coves the major faiths including alternative movements neo paganism and New Age offering a comprehensive introduction to each that covers contemporary issues regarding God and the supernatural Original Star Trek and Faith, Volume 1 Mark S. Hansard, 2025-07-29 From The Original Series of the 1960s to Strange New Worlds today Star Trek has always explored philosophical and religious ideas pushing the boundaries of thought and entertaining us along the way While full of secular concepts the franchise has interacted with Christian beliefs for decades In Star Trek and Faith Mark S Hansard examines the intersection of Star Trek and Christianity utilizing logic and critical thinking to investigate the ideas in both new and old Trek series to compare them with a Christian worldview Is Christianity manipulative Is God capricious angry and insecure Is it rational to believe in the resurrection of Jesus Does predestination contradict our free will Join Hansard in a thrilling ride through the galaxy exploring Christian ideas through the lens of Star Trek God Revised Galen Guengerich, 2013-05-28 Over the past few decades the ever expanding scientific knowledge of the universe and the human condition combined with the evolution from religion based to personal morality has led to a mass crisis of faith Leaders of most Protestant and Catholic religious traditions which include nearly 80 percent of Americans have watched their memberships stagnate or dwindle Over the years philosophers and scientists have argued that science has in fact killed God and that if we believe the

facts science has presented we must also accept that God is fiction Others holding fast to their long standing doctrines attempt to justify their beliefs by using God to explain gaps in scientific knowledge Having left an upbringing in a family of Mennonite preachers to discover his own experience of God Galen Guengerich understands the modern American struggle to combine modern world views with outdated religious dogma Drawing upon his own experiences he proposes that just as humanity has had to evolve its conception of the universe to coincide with new scientific discoveries we are long overdue in evolving our concept of God Gone are the days of the magical supernatural deity in the sky who visits wrath upon those who have not followed his word Especially in a scientific age we need an experience of a God we can believe in an experience that grounds our morality unites us in community and engages us with a world that still holds more mystery than answers

Truth and Religious Belief Curtis L. Hancock, Brendan Sweetman, Randolph Feezell, 2016-09-16 This book contains a thorough and balanced series of dialogues introducing key topics in philosophy of religion such as the existence and nature of God the problem of evil religious pluralism the nature of religious experience immortality and the meaning of life A realistic cast of characters in a natural setting engages in a series of thought provoking conversations the dialogue format of these conversations captures typical student attitudes and questions concerning religious belief allows comparison of important themes throughout the dialogues encourages the interjection of insights observations questions and objections and introduces related points when they would naturally arise instead of relegating them to a later chapter As well as presenting a detailed and probing discussion each dialogue includes a list of key terms a set of study questions and a bibliography all of which make this an excellent text for courses in philosophy of religion and introductory philosophy classes **Questions in Science and Religion** Keith Ward, 2008-05 Can religious beliefs survive in the scientific age Are they resoundingly outdated Or is there something in them of great importance even if the way they are expressed will have to change given new scientific context These questions are among those at the core of the science religion dialogue An Anglican priest who was once an atheist offers compelling insights into the often contentious relationship between diverse religious views and new scientific knowledge He identifies ten basic questions about the nature of the universe and human life Among these are Does the universe have a goal or purpose Do the laws of nature exclude miracles Can science provide a wholly naturalistic explanation for moral and religious beliefs Has science made belief in God obsolete Are there any good science based arguments for God Ward considers concepts from Buddhism Confucianism Taoism Islam Hinduism Judaism and Christianity while featuring the speculations of cosmologists physicians mathematicians and philosophers Reluctant Modernism George Cotkin, 2004-09-15 In the last two decades of the nineteenth century Americans were faced with the challenges and uncertainties of a new era The comfortable Victorian values of continuity progress and order clashed with the unsettling modern notions of constant change relative truth and chaos Attempting to embrace the intellectual challenges of modernism American thinkers of the day were yet reluctant to welcome the wholesale rejection of the past and destruction of

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