

RELIGIOUS EXPLANATIONS: A MODEL FROM THE SCIENCES BY EDWARD L. SCHOEN

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The author of a forthright recent book¹ tells us that he is engaged "in the struggle to show not only that religious truth claims can be patterned along strictly scientific lines, but also that such claims are capable of meeting rigorously scientific standards for theoretical adequacy" (p. viii). Edward Schoen's aim is the "cognitive rehabilitation of religious discourse" in the face of modern skeptical attack (p. ix). The "cognitive integrity" of religion is to be secured by showing that religious discourse "may be used successfully to provide explanations strictly parallel with those offered in the sciences" (p. 23). This, he insists over and over, is what is required to "salvage effectively the cognitive respectability of religious discourse" (p. 127).

Schoen is well aware that he travels a lonely road. Even those "religious theorists" (his label for the audience he is addressing) who are most sympathetic to analogies between science and religion, he suggests, always suffer in the end from failure of nerve. He chides Basil Mitchell, Fred Ferré and Ian Ramsey, for example, because they are "convinced that any attempt to provide religious explanations of a rigorously scientific type must be abandoned as a hopelessly impossible task" (p. 79). It is just this task that he considers essential; religion must be shown "capable of the same kinds of explanations as can be offered by the sciences," if it is to survive the potent challenge of critics like Huxley, Freud or Kai Nielsen (p. 22).

Ian Barbour is the author who comes closest to drawing the desired parallel between the modes of explanation in religion and science (p. 25). But Schoen argues that the notion of metaphor to which Barbour constantly returns is too weak. It leads Barbour to deny that theories and their associated models can be a "literal picture of the world" (p. 27). Whereas for Schoen, (partially) literal pictures are just what successful theories are. Though theory relies on analogy, the analogy can function properly only if it rests ultimately on univocal predication of at least some features. Still, Schoen affirms that his "general strategy for rehabilitating the cognitive integrity of religious discourse" will be exactly the same as Barbour's (p. 34), except that vague notions like *metaphor* and *symbolic construct* will be avoided because they permit the desired parallel between religious and scientific explanation to become too hazy.



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Scientific Explanation and Religious Belief Michael G. Parker, Thomas M. Schmidt, 2005 Contributions from an international conference held December 11-13, 2002 at the Institute for Philosophy of Religion at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt.

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Scientific Models for Religious Knowledge Andrew Ralls Woodward, 2018-08-14 Most comparisons of science and religion are really comparisons of science and Christianity or science and Islam and so forth. In *Scientific Models for Religious Knowledge*, the author aims to get outside typical polarized debates between traditional a priori theism and radical scientific naturalism. Instead, a new science and religion compatibility system between a scientific study of religion and a religious epistemology is our new elusive problem. Moreover, we shall look at a comparison and contrast of modern science with the simple deference of the human mind to the actions of culturally postulated superhuman agents. This book pays critical attention to the contributions of

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other doesn't. The difference is that science drains its dirty bath water faster leaving its gleaming babies for all to admire. Science gives us reason to think we can vanquish famine, disease, and poverty. Religion heralds peace on Earth, goodwill toward men. Neither of these venerable institutions can deliver on its promise without help from the other, but together there is reason to hope that they can.

Rethinking Religion E. Thomas Lawson, Robert N. McCauley, 1993-01-14. This book is an ambitious attempt to develop a cognitive approach to religion. Focusing particularly on ritual action, it borrows analytical methods from linguistics and other cognitive sciences. The authors, a philosopher of science and a scholar of comparative religion, provide a lucid critical review of established approaches to religion and make a strong plea for the combination of interpretation and explanation. Often represented as competitive approaches, they are rather complementary, equally vital to the study of symbolic systems.

Philosophical Foundations of the Cognitive Science of Religion Robert N. McCauley, 2017-09-07. Robert N. McCauley and E. Thomas Lawson are considered the founders of the field of the cognitive science of religion. Since its inception over twenty years ago, the cognitive science of religion has raised questions about the philosophical foundations and implications of such a scientific approach. This volume from McCauley, including chapters co-authored by Lawson, is the first book-length project to focus on such questions, resulting in a compelling volume that addresses fundamental questions that any scholar of religion should ask. The essays collected in this volume are those that initially defined this scientific field for the study of religion. These essays deal with issues of methodology, reductionism, resistance to the scientific study of religion, and other criticisms that have been lodged against the cognitive science of religion. The new final chapter sees McCauley reflect on developments in this field since its founding. Tackling these debates head-on and in one place for the first time, this volume belongs on the shelf of every researcher interested in this now-established approach to the study of religion within a range of disciplines including religious studies, philosophy, anthropology, and the psychology of religion.

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