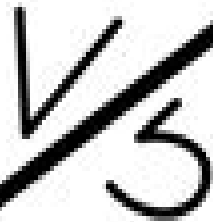


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Christian Science and New Thought There is Spiritualism Mormonism and all the others But the three movements which have profoundly influenced religious thinking are Evolution the Higher Criticism and Socialism The year 1859 witnessed the rebirth of the idea evolution and the revamping of the theory into its distinctive form organic evolution The conquest of this idea and theory has been phenomenal and has extended far beyond what sober scientists could have foreseen The epochal moment in relation to religious thinking came when some men of science determined to leave their own field and venture into metaphysics philosophy and even theology These thinkers determined upon the establishment of science as one of the big three theology philosophy science This goal was reached but the accomplishment of the aim only seemed to whet the appetite for further conquest As in the case of the camel and the tent when science once found its head inside the tent of the intellectuals it decided to occupy the whole tent Instead of being satisfied with a science theology claim was made to the whole of theology and religion A religion of science ensued which has now arrived at the point where it is declared to be the real Christianity Unlike Christian Science this new religion decided against external forms and organization and elected to live in and control modern religious thinking This inner life was possible because it has become the fashion to accept evolution uncritically It is almost taking one's life in his hands to venture a critical examination of this modern fetish Unless however we mistake the signs of the times there is setting in a strong tide away from this uncritical and worshipful attitude This tendency is more marked among philosophers and the true scientists than among the religious scholars and leaders The times now call for a religious and moral evaluation of the principles of science and the theory of evolution upon which this religion of science is based

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