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Seybold, 2016-04-15 In the 1990s great strides were taken in clarifying how the brain is involved in behaviors that in the past had seldom been studied by neuroscientists or psychologists This book explores the progress begun during that momentous decade in understanding why we behave think and feel the way we do especially in those areas that interface with religion What is happening in the brain when we have a religious experience Is the soul a product of the mind which is in turn a product of the brain If so what are the implications for the Christian belief in an afterlife If God created humans for the purpose of having a relationship with him should we expect to find that our spirituality is a biologically evolved human trait What effect might a disease such as Alzheimer's have on a person's spirituality and relationship with God Neuroscience and psychology are providing information relevant to each of these questions and many Christians are worried that their religious beliefs are being threatened by this research Kevin Seybold attempts to put their concerns to rest by presenting some of the scientific findings coming from these disciplines in a way that is understandable yet non-threatening to Christian belief

Neuromatic John Lardas Modern, 2021-09-29 The story Modern tells ranges from eighteenth century brain anatomies to the MRI from the spread of phrenological cabinets and mental pieties in the nineteenth century to the discovery of the motor cortex and the emergence of the brain wave as a measurable manifestation of cognition from cybernetic research into neural networks and artificial intelligence to the founding of brain centric religious organizations such as Scientology from the deployments of cognitive paradigms in electric shock treatment to the work of Barbara Brown a neurofeedback pioneer who promoted the practice of controlling one's own brainwaves in the 1970s What Modern reveals via this grand tour is that our ostensibly secular turn to the brain is bound up at every turn with the religion it discounts ignores or actively dismisses Nowhere are science and religion closer than when they try to exclude each other at their own peril

Intelligent Design Creationism and Its Critics Robert T. Pennock, 2001-12-21 The last decade saw the arrival of a new player in the creation evolution debate the intelligent design creationism IDC movement whose strategy is to act as the wedge to overturn Darwinism and scientific naturalism This anthology of writings by prominent creationists and their critics focuses on what is novel about the new movement It serves as a companion to Robert Pennock's Tower of Babel in which he criticizes the wedge movement as well as other new varieties of creationism The book contains articles previously published in specialized hard to find journals as well as new contributions Each section contains introductory background information articles by influential creationists and their critics and in some cases responses by the creationists The discussions cover IDC as a political movement IDC's philosophical attack on evolution the theological debate over the apparent conflict between evolution and the Bible IDC's scientific claims and philosopher Alvin Plantinga's critique of naturalism and evolution The book concludes

with Pennock's Why Creationism Should Not Be Taught in the Public Schools Computing the Mind Shimon Edelman, 2008-09-08 In a culmination of humanity's millennia long quest for self knowledge the sciences of the mind are now in a position to offer concrete empirically validated answers to the most fundamental questions about human nature What does it mean to be a mind How is the mind related to the brain How are minds shaped by their embodiment and environment What are the principles behind cognitive functions such as perception memory language thought and consciousness By analyzing the tasks facing any sentient being that is subject to stimulation and a pressure to act Shimon Edelman identifies computation as the common denominator in the emerging answers to all these questions Any system composed of elements that exchange signals with each other and occasionally with the rest of the world can be said to be engaged in computation A brain composed of neurons is one example of a system that computes and the computations that the neurons collectively carry out constitute the brain's mind Edelman presents a computational account of the entire spectrum of cognitive phenomena that constitutes the mind He begins with sentience and uses examples from visual perception to demonstrate that it must at its very core be a type of computation Throughout his account Edelman acknowledges the human mind's biological origins Along the way he also demystifies traits such as creativity language and individual and collective consciousness and hints at how naturally evolved minds can transcend some of their limitations by moving to computational substrates other than brains The account that Edelman gives in this book is accessible yet unified and rigorous and the big picture he presents is supported by evidence ranging from neurobiology to computer science The book should be read by anyone seeking a comprehensive and current introduction to cognitive psychology **Three Theological Mistakes** Ric Machuga, 2015-01-05 Is the existence of God a matter of faith or knowledge Does God sometimes act miraculously or are there physical causes for everything Is morality absolute or relative Are humans truly free or does God's sovereignty determine everything When bad things happen is God the cause or are they the fault of humans Too frequently Christians answer these questions with a Yes to one side and a No to the other side Thomas Aquinas and Karl Barth answer Yes to both Following their model Machuga defends a third way which transcends the Enlightenment dichotomies of fideism vs rationalism supernaturalism vs naturalism relativism vs absolutism free will vs predestination and God's justice vs his mercy Machuga begins by showing how these false dichotomies grew out of the Enlightenment assumptions of mechanism universal quantification and mono causation He then corrects these demonstrably dubious assumptions by articulating a theory of dual causation The result is a thoroughly biblical understanding of God miracles and free will that can withstand the contemporary criticisms of both science and philosophy **People of Faith** John Schmalzbauer, 2018-10-18 Over the past two decades a host of critics have accused American journalism and higher education of being indifferent even openly hostile to religious concerns These professions more than any others are said to drive a wedge between facts and values faith and knowledge the sacred and the secular However a growing number of observers are calling attention to a religious resurgence

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Visions of Technological Transcendence James A. Herrick, 2017-03-03 This book examines key narratives animating the techno progressive rhetoric of the human enhancement movement arguing that enhancement and transhumanist discourse performs a variety of distinctly mythic functions Principal among these is to cast a vision of a technological future involving enhanced posthumans immortality human merger with machines and space colonization

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Memory, Amnesia, and the Hippocampal System Neal J. Cohen, Howard Eichenbaum, 1993 In this sweeping synthesis Neal J Cohen and Howard Eichenbaum bring together converging findings from neuropsychology neuroscience and cognitive science that provide the critical clues and constraints for developing a more comprehensive understanding of memory Specifically they offer a cognitive neuroscience theory of memory that accounts for the nature of memory impairment exhibited in human amnesia and animal models of amnesia that specifies the functional role played by the hippocampal system in memory and that provides further understanding of the componential structure of memory The authors central thesis is that the hippocampal system mediates

a capacity for declarative memory the kind of memory that in humans supports conscious recollection and the explicit and flexible expression of memories They argue that this capacity emerges from a representation of critical relations among items in memory and that such a relational representation supports the ability to make inferences and generalizations from memory and to manipulate and flexibly express memory in countless ways In articulating such a description of the fundamental nature of declarative representation and of the mnemonic capabilities to which it gives rise the authors theory constitutes a major extension and elaboration of the earlier procedural declarative account of memory Support for this view is taken from a variety of experimental studies of amnesia in humans nonhuman primates and rodents Additional support is drawn from observations concerning the neuroanatomy and neurophysiology of the hippocampal system The data taken from divergent literatures are shown to converge on the central theme of hippocampal involvement in declarative memory across species and across behavioral paradigms

History and Belief Robert Eric Frykenberg, 1996 In this study of the relationship between history and belief the author shows how our underlying commitments whether religious or ideological determine which events we find significant enough to remember as history yet how those same beliefs distort our understandings of events leaving them incomplete and contingent *Perspectives on an Evolving Creation* Keith B. Miller, 2003-09-25 According to the authors of this book who explore evolutionary theory from a clear Christian perspective the common view of conflict between evolutionary theory and Christian faith is mistaken Written by contributors representing the natural sciences philosophy theology and the history of science this thought provoking work is informed by both solid scientific knowledge and keen theological insight The three sections of the book address 1 relevant biblical historical and scientific background 2 the scientific evidence for an evolving creation and 3 theological issues commonly raised in connection with evolution including the nature of God s creative activity the meaning of the miraculous and the uniqueness of humankind Woven through the volume are short meditations designed to direct readers toward worshipping the God of providence Contributors Laurie J Braaten Warren S Brown Jr David Campbell Robin Collins Edward B Davis Terry M Gray Jeffrey K Greenberg Deborah B Haarsma Loren Haarsma James P Hurd Conrad Hyers David N Livingstone Keith B Miller John C Munday Jr George L Murphy Mark A Noll Robert John Russell Howard J Van Till David L Wilcox Jennifer Wiseman

Brain-Wise Patricia S. Churchland, 2002-10-02 Progress in the neurosciences is profoundly changing our conception of ourselves Contrary to time honored intuition the mind turns out to be a complex of brain functions And contrary to the wishful thinking of some philosophers there is no stemming the revolutionary impact that brain research will have on our understanding of how the mind works Brain Wise is the sequel to Patricia Smith Churchland s *Neurophilosophy* the book that launched a subfield In a clear conversational manner this book examines old questions about the nature of the mind within the new framework of the brain sciences What it asks is the neurobiological basis of consciousness the self and free choice How does the brain learn about the external world and about its own introspective world What can

neurophilosophy tell us about the basis and significance of religious and moral experiences Drawing on results from research at the neuronal neurochemical system and whole brain levels the book gives an up to date perspective on the state of neurophilosophy what we know what we do not know and where things may go from here

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