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Slone,2007-12-03 Why do religious people believe what they shouldn t not what others think they shouldn t believe but things that don t accord with their own avowed religious beliefs D Jason Slone terms this phenomenon theological incorrectness He argues that it exists because the mind is built in such a way that it s natural for us to think divergent thoughts simultaneously Human minds are great at coming up with innovative ideas that help them make sense of the world he says but those ideas do not always jibe with official religious beliefs From this fact we derive the important lesson that what we learn from our environment religious ideas for example does not necessarily cause us to behave in ways consistent with that knowledge Slone presents the latest discoveries from the cognitive science of religion and shows how they help us to understand exactly why it is that religious people do and think things that they shouldn t Theological Incorrectness : Why Religious People Believe What They Shouldn't D. Jason Slone Assistant Professor of Religious Studies University of Findlay,2004-01-30 Ask

two religious people one question and you ll get three answers Why do religious people believe what they shouldn t not what others think they shouldn t believe but things that don t accord with their own avowed religious beliefs This engaging book explores this puzzling feature of human behavior D Jason Slone terms this phenomenon theological incorrectness He

demonstrates that it exists because the mind is built in such a way that it is natural for us to think divergent thoughts simultaneously. Human minds are great at coming up with innovative ideas that help them make sense of the world, he says, but those ideas do not always jibe with official religious beliefs. From this fact we derive the important lesson that what we learn from our environment, religious ideas for example, does not necessarily cause us to behave in ways consistent with that knowledge. Slone presents the latest discoveries from the cognitive science of religion and shows how they help us to understand exactly why it is that religious people do and think things that they shouldn't. He then applies these insights to three case studies. First he looks at why Theravada Buddhists profess that Buddha was just a man but actually worship him as a god. Then he explores why the early Puritan Calvinists who believed in predestination acted instead as if humans had free will by, for example, conducting witch hunts and seeking converts. Finally he explains why both Christians and Buddhists believe in luck even though the doctrines of Divine Providence and karma suggest there is no such thing. In seeking answers to profound questions about why people behave the way they do, this fascinating book sheds new light on the workings of the human mind and on the complex relationship between cognition and culture.

Gaither's Dictionary of Scientific Quotations Carl C. Gaither, Alma E. Cavazos-Gaither, 2012-01-04 This unprecedented collection of 27,000 quotations is the most comprehensive and carefully researched of its kind, covering all fields of science and mathematics. With this vast compendium you can readily conceptualize and embrace the written images of scientists, laymen, politicians, novelists, playwrights, and poets about humankind's scientific achievements. Approximately 9,000 high-quality entries have been added to this new edition to provide a rich selection of quotations for the student, the educator, and the scientist who would like to introduce a presentation with a relevant quotation that provides perspective and historical background on his subject. Gaither's Dictionary of Scientific Quotations, Second Edition, provides the finest reference source of science quotations for all audiences. The new edition adds greater depth to the number of quotations in the various thematic arrangements and also provides new thematic categories.

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mind the authors discover not only similarities between them but also a wide number of ways in which they complement each other

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Practicing Catholic James Carroll, 2009 A landmark biography of American belief and an exhilarating blueprint for the millions who value their faith over the misused authority of religious leaders Book jacket

Inerrancy and the Spiritual Formation of Younger Evangelicals Carlos R. Bovell, 2007-03-01 In *Inerrancy and the Spiritual Formation of Younger Evangelicals* readers are urged to consider their pastoral responsibilities toward students Evangelical leaders and teachers in particular should be more sensitive to the fact that not all younger evangelicals are convinced of the Bible's inerrancy Some are earnestly searching for an orthodox alternative but in the process becoming spiritually unravelled As responsible shepherds of God's people evangelical leaders must better understand the negative effect of presenting inerrancy as a doctrine crucial for faith

A Reasonable God Arnie Berg, 2010-12-04 The last decade has seen an outpouring of new books by Christian authors that present the scientific evidence for cosmic and biological evolution The significance of these details challenges the traditional theological understanding of creation and urges Christ followers to adopt an evolutionary creationist approach Failure to do so puts science and faith on a collision course *A Reasonable God* identifies the issues synthesizes the viewpoints and encourages readers to step outside their comfort zone and wrestle with some of the ambiguities and uncertainties The book is a great asset for post secondary students who are confronted with the evidences and for church leaders who are looking for a quick way to become better informed

Sacred Nature Jerome A. Stone, 2017-06-26 *Sacred Nature* examines the crisis of environmental degradation through the prism of religious naturalism which seeks rich spiritual engagement in a world without a god Jerome Stone introduces students to the growing field of religious naturalism exploring a series of questions about how it addresses the environmental crises evaluating the merits of public prophetic discourse that uses the language of spirituality He presents and defends the concept of religious naturalism while drawing out the implications of religious naturalism for addressing some of the major environmental issues facing

humans today This book is designed for undergraduate and graduate students as well as scholars specializing in contemporary religious thought or environmental studies **Thinking God** Owen F. Cummings, Andrew C.

Cummings, 2011-09-22 The last decade or so has seen many books from what might be called the new atheists One thinks for example of Richard Dawkins or Christopher Hitchens They have captured the interest of the general reading public and have sold well Often however they have loaded the dice against Christian belief in a most unfair fashion Arguments and issues have been summarily dismissed after the most cursory of treatments Thinking God written by a philosopher and a theologian father and son invites the reader to a more reflective consideration of the issues around God and the traditional fabric of Christian belief in a fair and openhanded fashion Issues both traditional and more contemporary have been engaged The result is an invitation to think of Christian faith seriously reflectively and critically

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