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The debate between science and religion is never out of the news: emotions run high, fuelled by polemical

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bestsellers like *The God Delusion* and, at the other end of the spectrum, high-profile campaigns to teach 'Intelligent Design' in schools. Yet there is much more to the debate than the clash of these extremes. As

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Thomas Dixon shows in this balanced and thought-provoking introduction, a whole range of views, subtle arguments, and fascinating perspectives can be taken on this complex and centuries-old subject. He explores not

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only the key philosophical questions that underlie the debate, but also highlights the social, political, and ethical contexts that have made 'science and religion' such a fraught and interesting topic in the

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modern world. Along the way, he examines landmark historical episodes such as the Galileo affair, Charles Darwin's own religious and scientific odyssey, the Scopes 'Monkey Trial' in Tennessee in 1925, and the

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Dover Area School Board case of 2005, and includes perspectives from non-Christian religions and examples from across the physical, biological, and social sciences.

In an effort to address the

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tension between the basic tenets of the Christian faith and the basic doctrines of current scientific theory, Poe and Davis present a non-threatening way for Christians to examine their

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presuppositions about their faith and their views on science.

An enlightening discussion that will motivate students to think critically, the book opens with Plantinga's assertion that Christianity

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is compatible with evolutionary theory because Christians believe that God created the living world, and it is entirely possible that God did so by using a process of evolution.

Reading Genesis Well

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promotes a responsible conversation about how science and biblical faith relate by offering a reading strategy for Genesis 1-11, and the rest of the Bible, based on tools developed by specialists in linguistics,

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rhetoric, and literary
theory.

Science and Religion: A Very
Short Introduction

Revelation Through Science

Science & Christianity

The Incompatibility of
Science and Religion

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Four Views

Eight Shared Values That
Move Us beyond Fear

Why Science Does Not
Disprove God

In this long-awaited book,
pre-eminent analytical
philosopher Alvin Plantinga

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argues that the conflict between science and theistic religion is actually superficial, and that at a deeper level they are in concord.

Can science explain everything? It can often

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seem that, in the 21st century, we have no need for religion when science has given us so many insights into the mysteries of this universe. Science and religion just do not mix. But is that really the case?

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Drawing on his own experiences as a scientist and a Christian, and decades of good-natured discussion and debates about the relationship between them, Professor John Lennox suggests how we can see

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these two presumed foes as good friends-and enjoy and benefit from both of them.

Book jacket.

Can educated people embrace the concepts of spirituality, mysticism, paranormal phenomena, and

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even magic in light of the overwhelming and undeniable tenets of modern science? As revealed in this book, the answer is a resounding yes . Faith and Physics takes the reader on a step-by-step journey through the often

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startling world of modern physics, showing how recent scientific evidence not only supports, but in many cases, demands an acceptance of spiritual, mystical, and paranormal principles. If you, like many modern

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people, have yearned to believe in something beyond the mundane day-to-day physicality of life, but have feared that to do so would be tantamount to intellectual suicide, this book will prove that you

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need not choose between modern certainty and mystical doctrine, for both are completely consistent. Plasma physicist Ian Hutchinson has been asked hundreds of questions about faith and science. Is God's

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existence a scientific question? Is the Bible consistent with the modern scientific understanding of the universe? Are there scientific reasons to believe in God? In this comprehensive volume,

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Hutchinson answers a full range of inquiries with sound scientific insights and measured Christian perspective.

Science and Religion in the
Fullness of Life
Beyond Belief

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Science, Religion, and
Naturalism

Science and Faith?

What the Conversation

Between Faith and Science
Reveals About God

The Definitive Reference for
the Intersection of

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Christian Faith and
Contemporary Science
Science and Faith

Twenty of the world's leading
scientists explain how their science
enhances their faith and their faith
undergirds their science. Atheistic

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campaigners continue to claim that science and faith are incompatible. The contributors to this book show the utter falseness of this claim. They come from a range of Christian backgrounds and all are orthodox believers, but

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significantly, they are all also distinguished scientists, from a variety of disciplines. Each of them gives their own account of how their science and faith intersect and interact in their personal life and thought. The contributors include:

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- Francis Collins, Human Genome Scientist - R.S (Bob) White, Professor of Geophysics, University of Cambridge - Alister McGrath, Professor of Science and Religion, Oxford True Scientists, True Faith combines selected essays from two

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preceding volumes, Real Science, Real Faith and Real Scientists, Real Faith, with new contributions from another five eminent scientists.

Going to college can be exciting, anxiety inducing, and expensive!

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You want your child to get the most out of their college experience—what advice do you give? *Thriving at College* by Alex Chediak is the perfect gift for a college student or a soon-to-be college student. Filled with wisdom

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and practical advice from a seasoned college professor and student mentor, *Thriving at College* covers the ten most common mistakes that college students make—and how to avoid them! Alex leaves no stone unturned—he

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discusses everything from choosing a major and discerning one's vocation to balancing academics and fun, from cultivating relationships with peers and professors to helping students figure out what to do with their

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summers. Most importantly, this book will help students not only keep their faith but build a vibrant faith and become the person God created them to be.

"Can you Count the Clouds?" asks the voice of God from the

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whirlwind in the stunningly beautiful catalogue of nature-questions from the Old Testament Book of Job. Tom McLeish takes a scientist's reading of this ancient text as a centrepiece to make the case for science as a deeply human

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and ancient activity, embedded in some of the oldest stories told about human desire to understand the natural world. Drawing on stories from the modern science of chaos and uncertainty alongside medieval, patristic, classical and

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Biblical sources, Faith and Wisdom in Science challenges much of the current 'science and religion' debate as operating with the wrong assumptions and in the wrong space. Its narrative approach develops a natural critique of the

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cultural separation of sciences and humanities, suggesting an approach to science, or in its more ancient form natural philosophy - the 'love of wisdom of natural things' - that can draw on theological and cultural roots.

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Following the theme of pain in human confrontation with nature, it develops a 'Theology of Science', recognising that both scientific and theological worldviews must be 'of' each other, not holding separate domains. Science finds its place

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within an old story of participative reconciliation with a nature, of which we start ignorant and fearful, but learn to perceive and work with in wisdom. Surprisingly, science becomes a deeply religious activity. There are urgent lessons

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for education, the political process of decision-making on science and technology, our relationship with the global environment, and the way that both religious and secular communities alike celebrate and govern science.

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Many people think science is antagonistic to Christian belief. Science, it is said, shows that the universe is billions of years old, while the Bible says it is only thousands of years old. And some claim that science shows

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supernatural miracles are impossible. These and other points of contention cause some Christians to view science as a threat to their beliefs. Redeeming Science attempts to kindle our appreciation for science as it ought

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to be-science that could serve as a path for praising God and serving fellow human beings. Through examining the wonderfully complex and immutable laws of nature, author Vern Poythress explains, we ought to recognize the

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wisdom, care, and beauty of God. A Christian worldview restores a true response to science, where we praise the God who created nature and cares for it.

Why Science and Faith Need Each
Other

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Science and the Mind of the Maker
Scientists of Faith

Science, Faith, and Society

Dictionary of Christianity and
Science

Science, Religion, and the Search
for Extraterrestrial Intelligence

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An Evangelical Dialogue

Each contributor responds to the other essayists, noting points of agreement as well as disagreement.

Science and Faith? Friends or Foes? Crossway

What is the relationship between science and Christian faith? Are the

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two mutually exclusive, or can they interact and learn from each other? Does Christianity have anything to contribute to the scientific and ethical challenges facing the world? A scientist explores the harmony between Christian faith and science Though some Christians and many

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skeptics see science and Christianity as locked in a never-ending battle, geologist Gregg Davidson contends that there is tremendous harmony between Scripture and modern science. Many apparent conflicts arise when the Bible is interpreted apart from its literary and historical

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contexts, but when these are taken into account, most alleged clashes resolve. Proceeding from a belief that Scripture is inspired and without error and that God's creation should inform how we interpret the Bible, Davidson shows that Scripture and science need not disagree on issues

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like the age of the earth, Adam and Eve, Noah's flood, the origin and development of life, and numerous related topics. Rather, Christians can rejoice at how God's glory is revealed in both the Bible and the natural world.

Straight Answers to Genuine

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Questions

*Bridging the Divide with Emerging
Adults*

*What Religious People Really Think
Exploring Faith and Reason*

Faith Versus Fact

Redeeming Science

Forty-eight Biographies of Historic

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Scientists and Their Christian Faith

This book is about the search for extraterrestrial intelligence, taking seriously the current scientific arguments and its implications for religion.

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Looking at both historical and contemporary contexts, the author argues that religion has played a major role in suppressing scientific pursuit. Original. Christians affirm that

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everything exists because of God--from subatomic quarks to black holes. Science often claims to explain nature without including God at all. And thinking Christians often feel forced to choose

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between the two. But the good news is that we don't have to make a choice. Science does not overthrow the Bible. Faith does not require rejecting science. World-renowned scientist

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***Francis Collins, author of
The Language of God, along
with fellow scientist Karl
Giberson show how we can
embrace both. Their
fascinating treatment
explains how God cares for***

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and interacts with his creation while science offers a reliable way to understand the world he made.

Together they clearly answer dozens of the most common questions people

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***ask about Darwin, evolution,
the age of the earth, the
Bible, the existence of God
and our finely tuned
universe. They also consider
how their views stack up
against the new atheists as***

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***well as against creationists
and adherents of intelligent
design. The authors
disentangle the false
conclusions of Christians
and atheists alike about
science and evolution from***

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***the actual results of
research in astronomy,
physics, geology and
genetics. In its place they
find a story of the grandeur
and beauty of a world made
by a supremely creative***

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God.

Pastor and author Martin Thielen has compiled a list of ten things people need to believe, and ten things they don't, in order to be a Christian. This lively and

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engaging book will be a help to seekers as well as a comfort to believers who may find themselves questioning some of the assumptions they grew up with. With an accessible,

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storytelling style that's grounded in solid biblical scholarship, Thielen shows how Christians don't need to believe that sinners will be "left behind" to burn in hell or that it's heresy to believe

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in evolution. And while we must always take the Bible seriously, we don't always have to take it literally. At the same time, Christians do need to believe in Jesus--his life, his teachings, his death

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and resurrection, and his vision for the world. A great benefit of those beliefs is that they provide promising answers to life's most profound questions, including: Where is God?

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What matters most? What brings fulfillment? What about suffering? Is there hope? Thielen articulates centrist, mainline Christianity in a way that's fresh and easy to

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understand, and offers authentic Christian insights that speak to our deepest needs. This new edition includes a leader's guide, previously only available online, and a new

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***introduction from the author
that reflects on the book's
reception. The leader's
guide features unique and
easily implemented aids for
carrying out a seven-week,
congregation-wide initiative***

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***that will help local churches reach out to their communities. More information is available at thielen.wjkbooks.com.
The Blackwell Companion to Postmodern Theology***

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Faith and Physics

Rocks of Ages

***Where the Conflict Really
Lies***

Friends or Foes?

Religion Vs. Science

The Scientific Basis for

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Spiritual Belief

In its concern with science as an essentially human enterprise, Science, Faith and Society makes an original and challenging contribution to the philosophy of science. On its

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appearance in 1946 the book quickly became the focus of controversy. Polanyi aims to show that science must be understood as a community of inquirers held together by a common faith; science, he

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argues, is not the use of "scientific method" but rather consists in a discipline imposed by scientists on themselves in the interests of discovering an objective, impersonal truth. That such truth exists and can

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*be found is part of the
scientists' faith. Polanyi
maintains that both
authoritarianism and
scepticism, attacking this faith,
are attacking science itself.
Revelation through Science is*

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written for the educated non-scientist who may be troubled by apparent conflicts between science and religion. Are science and faith incompatible? Astronomers, physicists, and biologists have now shown that

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the more deeply science probes nature, the more it reveals evidence pointing us to God. After reviewing concepts from those fields, Revelation through Science adds new material from chemistry. It describes organic

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structures that are profoundly vital for life, yet too complex for self-assembly without some guiding principle. It should lift the burden from believers and seekers to realize that science is not the enemy of faith.

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This Companion provides a definitive collection of essays on postmodern theology, drawing on the work of those individuals who have made a distinctive contribution to the field, and whose work will be significant

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for the theologies written in the new millennium. The definitive collection of essays on postmodern theology, drawing on the work of those individuals who have made a distinctive contribution to the field. Each

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essay is introduced with a short account of the writer's previous work, enabling the reader to view it in context. Discusses the following disciplines:

*Aesthetics, Ethics, Gender,
Hermeneutics, Phenomenology,*

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*Heideggerians, and Derrideans.
Edited by Graham Ward, one of
the most outstanding and
original theologians working in
the field today.*

*The personal stories of forty-
eight historic scientists and an*

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*overview of their contributions
to their field and faith.*

Can Science Explain Everything?

*A History of the Warfare of
Science with Theology in
Christendom*

A Letter to Intellectual Friends

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*Some of the world's leading
scientists reveal the harmony
between their*

*The Reconciliation of
Christianity and Biological
Evolution*

True Scientists, True Faith

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*Mere Science and Christian
Faith*

***John Hedley Brooke
offers an introduction
and critical guide to
one of the most
fascinating and enduring***

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***issues in the
development of the
modern world: the
relationship between
scientific thought and
religious belief. It is
common knowledge that in***

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***western societies there
have been periods of
crisis when new science
has threatened
established authority.
The trial of Galileo in
1633 and the uproar***

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*caused by Darwin's
Origin of Species (1859)
are two of the most
famous examples. Taking
account of recent
scholarship in the
history of science,*

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***Brooke takes a fresh
look at these and
similar episodes,
showing that science and
religion have been
mutually relevant in so
rich a variety of ways***

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*that no simple
generalizations are
possible.*

*Are We an Accident...or
Not? The question of
cosmic origins and our
place in the grand*

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***scheme of things has
been debated for
millennia. Why do we
exist? Why does anything
exist at all? Today's
popular narrative, based
on advancements in***

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***science, is that it all
happened by natural,
random processes.
Melissa Cain Travis
points to powerful
evidence that the
opposite is true—that***

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*cosmology, astronomy,
biochemistry, and other
disciplines strongly
support what she calls
"The Maker Thesis,"
which explains the
origin, rationality, and*

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***intricacy of nature and
the human mind's
capacity to comprehend
it. Our universe is made
up of numerous complex
systems of order that
both interact and***

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***coexist with each other
as if in a carefully
choreographed dance.
Follow along on a
fascinating journey
about how the structure
of nature and the mind***

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***of man resonate in ways
that point to a Maker
who fully intended the
astounding discoveries
being made in the
natural sciences today.
The renowned science***

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***writer, mathematician,
and bestselling author
of Fermat's Last Theorem
masterfully refutes the
overreaching claims the
"New Atheists,"
providing millions of***

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***educated believers with
a clear, engaging
explanation of what
science really says, how
there's still much space
for the Divine in the
universe, and why faith***

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***in both God and
empirical science are
not mutually exclusive.
A highly publicized
coterie of scientists
and thinkers, including
Richard Dawkins, the***

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***late Christopher
Hitchens, and Lawrence
Krauss, have vehemently
contended that
breakthroughs in modern
science have disproven
the existence of God,***

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***asserting that we must
accept that the creation
of the universe came out
of nothing, that
religion is evil, that
evolution fully explains
the dazzling complexity***

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***of life, and more. In
this much-needed book,
science journalist Amir
Aczel profoundly
disagrees and
conclusively
demonstrates that***

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***science has not, as yet,
provided any definitive
proof refuting the
existence of God. Why
Science Does Not
Disprove God is his
brilliant and incisive***

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*analyses of the theories
and findings of such
titans as Albert
Einstein, Roger Penrose,
Alan Guth, and Charles
Darwin, all of whose
major breakthroughs*

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leave open the possibility— and even the strong likelihood—of a Creator. Bolstering his argument, Aczel lucidly discourses on arcane aspects of

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*physics to reveal how
quantum theory, the
anthropic principle, the
fine-tuned dance of
protons and quarks, the
existence of anti-matter
and the theory of*

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parallel universes, also fail to disprove God. Perhaps no topic appears as potentially threatening to evangelicals as evolution. Yet many

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***evangelicals have
reconciled their firm
beliefs in God and the
Bible with the
conclusions of science.
How? Here are the
stories of over two***

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***dozen evangelical
scientists, pastors,
biblical scholars and
theologians who have
come to embrace both
evolution and faith.
Thriving at College***

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***Reading Genesis Well
Belief in God in an Age
of Science
Listening to God in His
Works and Word
An MIT Professor Answers
Questions on God and***

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Science

***What's the Least I Can
Believe and Still Be a
Christian? New Edition
with Study Guide
Evangelicals Reflect on
Faith and Science***

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***The Definitive
Introduction To The
Relationship Between
Religion And Science * In
The Beginning: Why Did
the Big Bang Occur? *
Quantum Physics: A***

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***Challenge to Our
Assumptions About
Reality? * Darwin And
Genesis: Is Evolution
God's Way of Creating? *
Human Nature: Are We
Determined by Our***

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***Genes? * God And
Nature: Can God Act in a
Law-Bound World? Over
the centuries and into the
new millennium,
scientists, theologians,
and the general public***

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have shared many questions about the implications of scientific discoveries for religious faith. Nuclear physicist and theologian Ian Barbour, winner of the

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***1999 Templeton Prize for
Progress in Religion for
his pioneering role in
advancing the study of
religion and science,
presents a clear,
contemporary***

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***introduction to the
essential issues, ideas,
and solutions in the
relationship between
religion and science. In
simple, straightforward
language, Barbour***

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explores the fascinating topics that illuminate the critical encounter of the spiritual and quantitative dimensions of life.

Many believers worry that science undermines

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***the Christian faith.
Instead of fearing
scientific discovery, Jack
Collins believes that
Christians should delight
in the natural world and
study it. God's truth will***

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stand against any challenge and will enrich the very scientific studies that we fear. Collins first defines faith and science, shows their relation, and explains what claims

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each has concerning truth. Then he applies the biblical teaching on creation to the topics of "conflict" between faith and science, including the age of the earth,

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***evolution, and miracles.
He considers what it
means to live in a created
world. This book is for
anyone looking for a
Christian engagement
with science without***

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***technical jargon.
Have you ever wondered
if it is possible to be a
conservative evangelical
Christian and also believe
in biological evolution-
believe that the Earth is***

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4.5 billion years old and that human beings share a common ancestor with not only chimpanzees, but also with mice and even earthworms? In Exploring Faith and

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***Reason, you will find that
it is not only possible, it
is an essential element of
how many Christians
come to more fully
appreciate the
complexity and the great***

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***glory of God's creation.
Of course many people-
Christians and non-
Christians alike-think that
Christianity and evolution
are opposing concepts.
They perceive several***

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specific points of conflict between them. Bruce Glass addresses each of these concerns by citing Scripture and the world's most respected theologians and by the

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***application of reason.
Revealed is a deeper and
richer understanding of
Biblical Scripture and its
history. But most
importantly, readers will
gain a greater***

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***appreciation of the power
and the capabilities of a
living God that
transcends space and
time, as this insight is
united with the findings
of science. Kirkus***

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***Reviews described
Exploring Faith and
Reason this way: "Smart,
well-informed... lucid,
engaging... Glass delivers
a superb exposition of
Darwinian theory and a***

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***meticulous, sharply
reasoned discussion of
the evidence that
supports it. His logic is
impeccable when he
insists that evolutionary
theory does not rule out***

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the existence of God."
Tremper Longman III,
Ph.D., Robert H. Gundry
Professor of Biblical
Studies at Westmont
College said, "As a non-
scientist, I found that

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Exploring Faith and Reason presents an accessible, fascinating, and compelling presentation of evolution. As a biblical scholar, I appreciate Glass' grasp of

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theological issues and the biblical text. His conclusion that evolution and Christianity are compatible is a crucial message for the church today." Peter Enns, Ph.D.,

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Professor of Christian Studies at Eastern University said, "Glass has provided a thorough look at the evidence and the processes of evolution, along side a

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compelling case for its compatibility with Christianity. His theological analysis is very sound as he addresses several of the commonly perceived

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points of tension between the Christian faith and evolution. For a thorough understanding of these issues, this book is among the very best resources available."

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***Reverend Jordan Ogden,
Lead Pastor at Antioch
Community Church in
Dallas, said: "Mr. Glass
tackles a historically
controversial topic with
finesse. Wherever one***

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***may be on the issue of evolution, Glass' superb scholarship and unbiased commentary on issues of faith does not disappoint."* Reverend Dr. Kristin Huffman,**

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***Associate Pastor at
Memorial Drive
Presbyterian Church in
Houston, said: "Bruce
Glass has provided a
thought provoking look at
the most significant***

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***theological issues arising
from the advent of
evolutionary science.
Whatever their
conclusions, readers will
find Mr. Glass' treatment
a welcome reminder of***

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***the richness and depth of
God's Word, as well as a
fresh perspective on
God's glorious creation."
ForeWord Clarion
Reviews described it as,
"Well written, thoroughly***

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***researched, and honestly
fair... The book's
thorough and eminently
readable scientific
explanations provide
general science readers
with a lucid***

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***understanding of this
complex subject."***

***Reverend Michael Dowd,
author of Thank God for
Evolution, endorsed by
six Nobel Prize-winning
scientists and by***

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religious leaders across the spectrum, said that, "In Exploring Faith and Reason. Bruce Glass has emerged as a fresh voice for the reconciliation of head and heart. Couches

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***in the language and
theology of conservative
evangelical Christianity,
Mr. Glass' book provides
a welcomed bridge
between an evidential
worldview and traditional***

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***Christian conviction.
Believers and non-
believers alike will find
much of value in these
pages."***

***At the end of a five-year
journey to find out what***

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religious Americans think about science, Ecklund and Scheitle emerge with the real story of the relationship between science and religion in American culture. Based

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***on the most
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John Polkinghorne is a major figure in today's debates over

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Polkinghorne explores a new natural theology and emphasizes the importance of moral and aesthetic experience and the human intuition of value and

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hope. In other chapters, he compares science's struggle to understand the nature of light with Christian theology's struggle to understand the nature of Christ. He addresses the question, Does God act in the

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"People of good will wish to see science and religion at peace. . . . I do not see how science and religion could be unified, or even synthesized, under any common scheme of explanation or analysis; but I also do not

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and revelation—leads to incorrect, untestable, or conflicting conclusions. Coyne is responding to a national climate in which more than half of Americans don't believe in evolution, members of Congress

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