

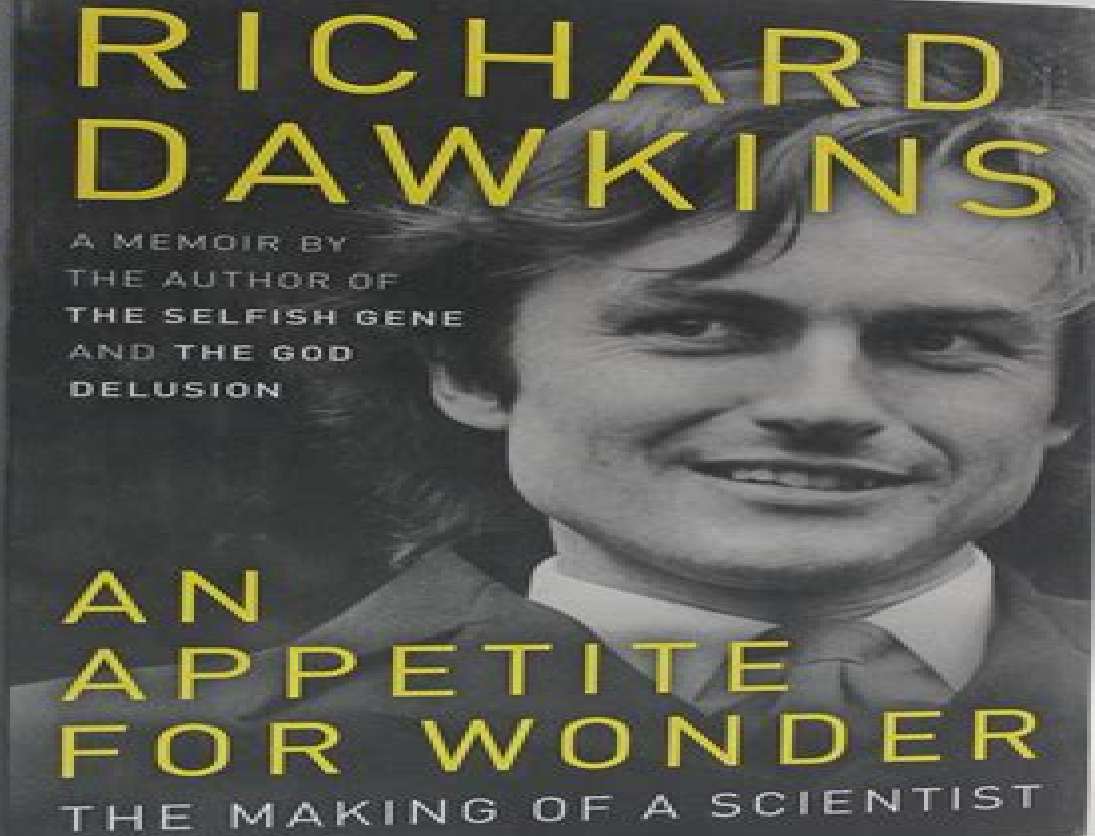
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An Appetite For Wonder: The Making of a Scientist Richard Dawkins, 2013-09-12 Born to parents who were enthusiastic naturalists and linked through his wider family to a clutch of accomplished scientists Richard Dawkins was bound to have biology in his genes But what were the influences that shaped his life And who inspired him to become the pioneering scientist and public thinker now famous and infamous to some around the world In *An Appetite for Wonder* we join him on a personal journey from an enchanting childhood in colonial Africa through the eccentricities of boarding school in England to his studies at the University of Oxford s dynamic Zoology Department which sparked his radical new vision of Darwinism The *Selfish Gene* Through Dawkins s honest self reflection touching reminiscences and witty anecdotes we are finally able to understand the private influences that shaped the public man who more than anyone else in his generation explained our own origins

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The Origin of Language Madeleine Beekman, 2025-08-14 In a radical new story about the birth of our species *The Origin of Language* argues that it was not hunting fighting or tool making that forced early humans to speak but the inescapable need to care for our children Journeying to the dawn of *Homo sapiens* evolutionary biologist Madeleine Beekman reveals the happy accidents hidden in our molecular biology DNA chromosomes and proteins that led to one of the most fateful events in the history of life on Earth our giving birth to babies earlier in their development than our hominid cousins the Neanderthals and Denisovans Faced with highly dependent infants requiring years of nurturing and protection early human communities needed to cooperate and coordinate and it was this unprecedented need for communication that triggered the creation of human language and changed everything Infused with cutting edge science sharp humour and insights into the history of biology and its luminaries Beekman weaves a narrative that s both enlightening and entertaining Challenging the traditional theories of male luminaries like Chomsky Pinker and Harari she invites us into the intricate world of molecular biology and its ancient secrets *The Origin of Language* is a tour de force by a brilliant biologist on how a culture of cooperation and care have shaped our existence

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God, Freud and Religion Dianna T. Kenny, 2015-03-05

Choice Essential Read Did God create man or did man create God In this book Dianna Kenny examines religious belief through a variety of perspectives psychoanalytic cognitive neuropsychological sociological historical and psychiatric to provide a coherent account of why people might believe in God She argues that psychoanalytic theory provides a fertile and creative approach to the study of religion that attempts to integrate religious belief with our innate human nature and developmental histories that have unfolded in the context of our socialization and cultural experiences Freud argued that religion is so compelling because it solves the problems of our existence It explains the origin of the universe offers solace and protection from evil and provides a blueprint about how we should live our lives with just rewards for the righteous and due punishments for sinners and transgressors Science on the other hand offers no such explanations about the universe or the meaning of our lives and no comfort for the unanswered longings of the human race Is religion a form of wish fulfilment a collective delusion to which we cling as we try to fathom our place and purpose in the drama of cosmology Can there be morality without faith Are science and religion radically incompatible What are the roots of fundamentalism and terror theology These are some of the questions addressed in *God Freud and Religion* a book that will be of interest to psychoanalysts psychologists and psychotherapists students of psychology psychoanalysis philosophy and theology and all those with an interest in religion and human behaviour Dianna Kenny is Professor of Psychology at the University of Sydney Australia She is the author of over 200 publications including six books

The Scientific Sublime Alan G. Gross, 2018-06-01

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Conjunctive Explanations in Science and Religion Diarmid A. Finnegan, David H. Glass, Mikael Leidenhag, David N. Livingstone, 2023-02-28 This book investigates the nature and relevance of conjunctive explanations in the context of science and religion It explores questions concerning how scientific and religious explanations for features of the world or phenomena within it relate to each other and whether they might work together in mutually enriching ways The chapters address topics including the relationship between Darwinian and teleological explanations non reductive explanations of mind and consciousness and explanations of Christian faith and religious experience while others explore theological and philosophical issues concerning the nature and feasibility of conjunctive explanations Overall the contributions help to provide conceptual clarity on how scientific and religious explanations might or might not work together conjunctively as well as exploring how these ideas relate to specific topics in science and religion more generally

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The University of Oxford L. W. B. Brockliss, 2016-04-15 This fresh and readable account gives a complete history of the University of Oxford from its beginnings in the eleventh century to the present day Written by one of the leading authorities on the history of universities internationally it traces Oxford s improbable rise from provincial backwater to one of the world s leading centres of research and teaching Laurence Brockliss sees Oxford s history as one of discontinuity as much as continuity describing it in four distinct parts First he explores Oxford as The Catholic University in the centuries before the Reformation when it was principally a clerical studium serving the needs of the Western church Then as The Anglican University in the years from 1534 to 1845 when Oxford was confessionally closed to other religions it

trained the next generation of ministers of the Church of England and acted as a finishing school for the sons of the gentry and the well to do After 1845 The Imperial University saw the emergence over the following century of a new Oxford a university which was still elitist but now non confessional became open to women as well as men took students from all round the Empire and was held together at least until 1914 by a novel concept of Christian service The final part The World University takes the story forward from 1945 to the present day and describes Oxford s development as a modern meritocratic and secular university with an ever growing commitment to high quality academic research Throughout the book Oxford s history is placed in the wider context of the history of higher education in the UK Europe and the world This helps to show how singular Oxford s evolution has been a story not of entitlement but of hard work difficult decisions and a creative use of limited resources and advantages to keep its destiny in its own hands

Karl Popper's Science and Philosophy Zuzana Parusniková, David Merritt, 2021-07-19 Of all philosophers of the 20th century few built more bridges between academic disciplines than Karl Popper He contributed to a wide variety of fields in addition to the epistemology and the theory of scientific method for which he is best known This book illustrates and evaluates the impact both substantive and methodological that Popper has had in the natural and mathematical sciences The topics selected include quantum mechanics evolutionary biology cosmology mathematical logic statistics and cognitive science The approach is multidisciplinary opening a dialogue across scientific disciplines and between scientists and philosophers

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Autobiologies Alexis Harley, 2014-12-18 What does heredity mean for identity What role does the individual have in shaping a personal or a human history What is the ethical status of seemingly biologically determined behaviours What does individual death mean in the light of species extinction Autobiologies explores the importance of such questions in Victorian life writing Analysing memoirs diaries letters and natural histories Alexis Harley demonstrates how theories of natural selection shaped nineteenth century autobiographical practices and refashioned the human subject and also how the lived experience of the individual theorist simultaneously impacted their biological formulations

Common Sense Catholicism Bill Donohue, 2019-04-12 This work analyzes how the three key elements of a democratic society freedom equality and fraternity have been misconstrued by intellectuals and policy makers who do not respect the limitations of the human condition Their lack of common sense has resulted in social and cultural problems rather than solutions to them By contrast the social teachings of the Catholic Church mesh nicely with the demands of human nature and as such they offer the right remedy to our cultural crisis Freedom defined as radical individualism has eclipsed the understanding that real rights are tethered to responsibilities Equality defined as radical egalitarianism yields little in the way of equality and much

in the way of state sponsored social discord And fraternity without the foundation of familial bonds and religious communities leaves people isolated and disoriented Catholic teaching offers much wisdom to remedy our insufficient understanding of the elements needed for a free and flourishing society Its common sense is greatly needed to help modern Americans rediscover the true meaning of their highest ideals

God and Evolution: Creativity In Action Jock Abra, 2015-01-20 Atheism this book argues is unbelievable The universe s wonders couldn t have come about by chance Natural selection alone doesn t produce evolution Therefore since evolution resembles the creative process especially in using trial and error God s creative activity is responsible and human creators reveal much about him However that process is goal directed so evolution must be as well But the goal a Picasso or Darwin pursues is vague They don t know exactly where they re going and make mistakes and so therefore must God Thus Abra rejects the perfect God assumed by many religions and Intelligent Design Why bring back God To restore meaning and purpose to existence and faith s many benefits To better explain how the universe scientific laws and life itself came about and living things attractive but useless properties Other discussions clarify both creativity and the creative God Is there one kind of creativity or many A sex difference Are creators neurotic

Return of Compassion to Healthcare & Mary Tellis-Nayak, RN, MSN, MPh, 2016-12-13 While advances in medical science and disease treatments are always welcome real transformation of healthcare requires us to focus on whole persons not just maladies Our responsibilities to ill people and frail elders including those with dementia are not merely obligations but also response abilities Beyond relieving suffering and meeting their basic biological needs we can nurture each individual as a whole person and promote his or her wellbeing The benefits are tangible and mutual Helping professionals are rewarded through the deep and meaningful connections they form with the remarkable people they serve In Return of Compassion to Healthcare the Tellis Nayaks offer blueprints for person centered care that can guide leaders of healthcare aging services government and business in building enlightened clinical programs and assisted living communities for medically ill and otherwise vulnerable people As Vivian and Mary Tellis Nayak so clearly show solutions are available Evidence based treatments are valuable however the best care is also tender and loving Ira Byock MD is founder and chief medical officer for the Institute for Human Caring Providence Health Service His books include Dying Well and The Best Care Possible

Choosing Our Religion Elizabeth Drescher, 2016-03-01 To the dismay of religious leaders study after study has shown a steady decline in affiliation and identification with traditional religions in America By 2014 more than twenty percent of adults identified as unaffiliated up more than seven percent just since 2007 Even more startling more than thirty percent of those under the age of thirty now identify as Nones answering none when queried about their religious affiliation Is America losing its religion Or as more and more Americans choose different spiritual paths are they changing what it means to be religious in the United States today In *Choosing Our Religion* Elizabeth Drescher explores the diverse complex spiritual lives of Nones across generations and across categories of self identification such as Spiritual But Not Religious Atheist Agnostic

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