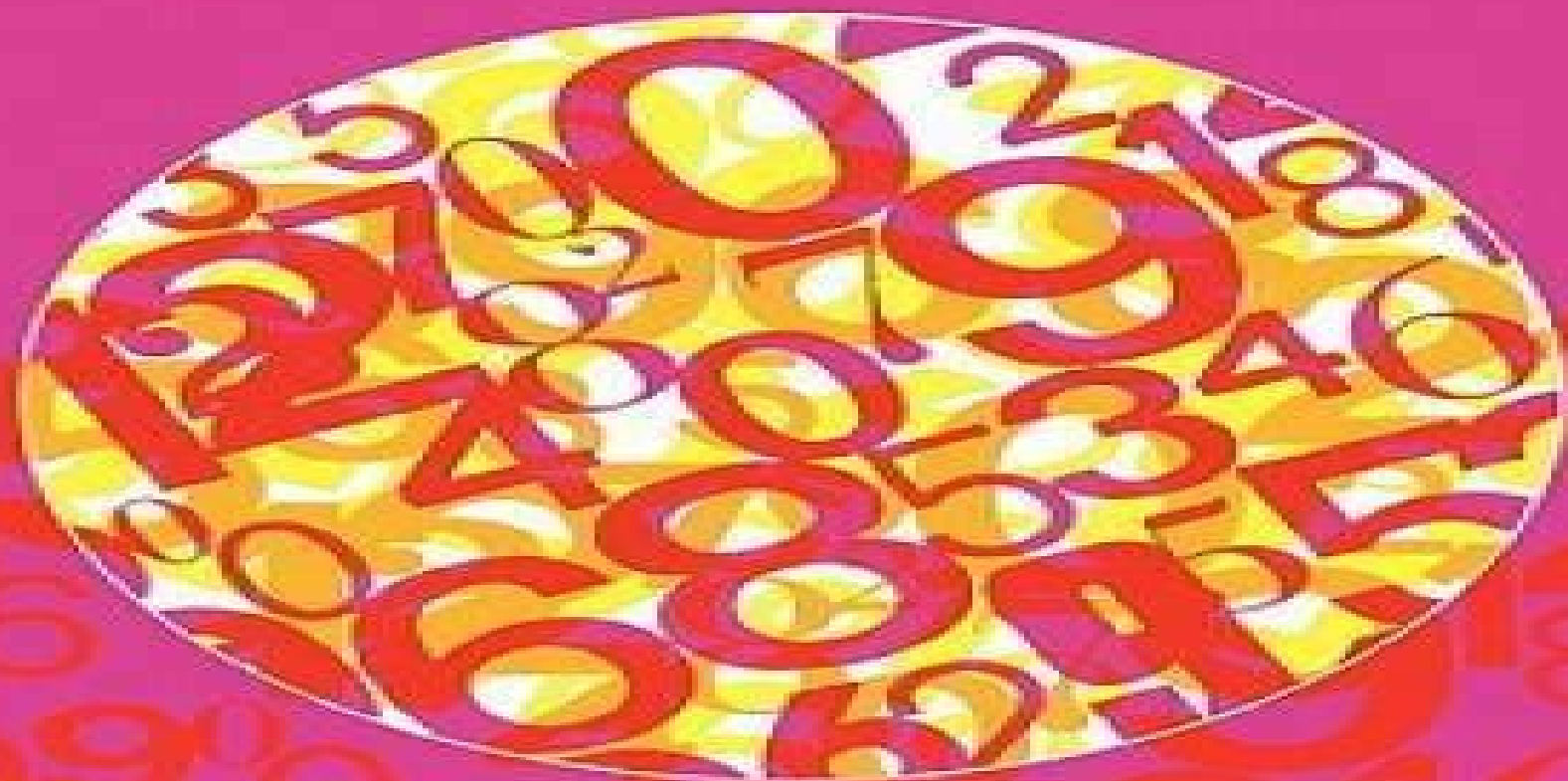


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John C Lennox,2011-03-29 If we are to believe many modern commentators science has squeezed God into a corner killed and then buried him with its all embracing explanations Atheism we are told is the only intellectually tenable position and any attempt to reintroduce God is likely to impede the progress of science In this stimulating and thought provoking book John Lennox invites us to consider such claims very carefully This book evaluates the evidence of modern science in relation to the debate between the atheistic and theistic interpretations of the universe and provides a fresh basis for discussion The chapters include War of the worldviews The scope and limits of science Reduction reduction reduction Designer universe Designer biosphere The nature and scope of evolution The origin of life The genetic code and its origin Matters of information The monkey machine and The origin of information Now updated and expanded God s Undertaker is an invaluable contribution to the debate about science s relationship to religion Von Neumann, Morgenstern, and the

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evident truths A particular focus is on Euclid's fifth postulate the Parallel Postulate and the many efforts to improve Euclid's system over hundreds of years by proving it from the first four postulates Two thousand years after Euclid in the process that would reveal the Parallel Postulate as an independent postulate a new geometry was discovered that changed the understanding of geometry and mathematics while paving the way for Einstein's General Relativity The mathematics to describe the non Euclidean geometries and the geometric universe of General Relativity is initiated in the language of mathematics available to a general audience The story is told as a mathematical narrative bringing the reader along step by step with all the background needed in analytic geometry the calculus vectors and Newton's laws to allow the reader to move forward to the revolutionary extension of geometry by Riemann that would supply Einstein with the language needed to overthrow Newton's universe Using the mathematics acquired for Riemannian geometry the principles behind Einstein's General Relativity are described and their realization in the Field Equations is presented From the Field Equations it is shown how they govern the curved paths of light and that of planets along the geodesics formed from the geometry of space time and how they provide a picture of the universe's birth expansion and future Thus Euclid's geometry while no longer thought to spring from perceived absolute truths as the ancients believed ultimately provided the seed for a new understanding of geometry that in its infinite variety became central to the description of the universe marking mathematics as a one of the great modes of human expression

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