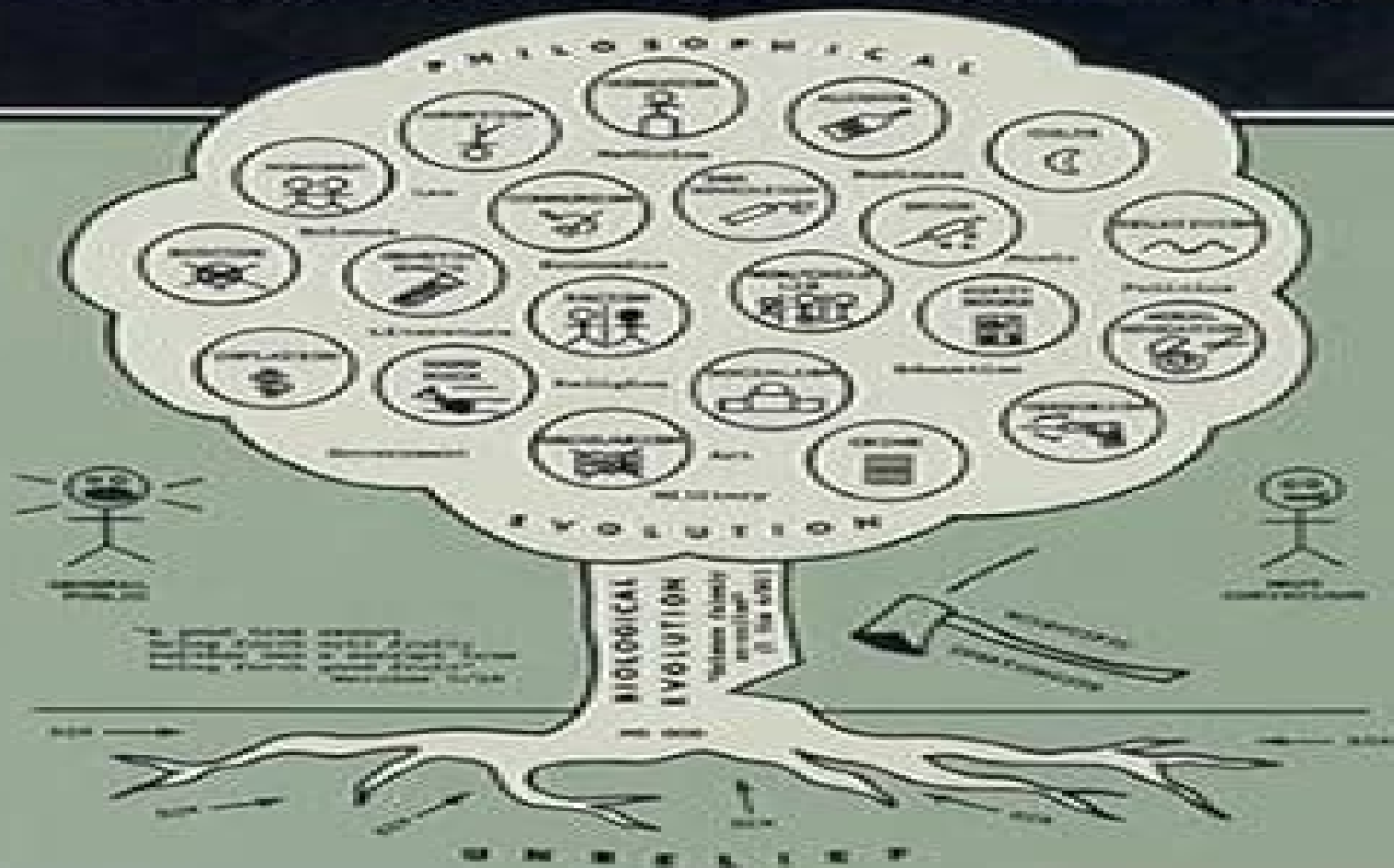


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Introduction Thomas Dixon, 2008-07-24 The debate between science and religion is never out of the news emotions run high fuelled by polemical bestsellers like *The God Delusion* and at the other end of the spectrum high profile campaigns to teach Intelligent Design in schools Yet there is much more to the debate than the clash of these extremes As Thomas Dixon shows in this balanced and thought provoking introduction a whole range of views subtle arguments and fascinating perspectives can be found on this complex and centuries old subject He explores the key philosophical questions that underlie the debate but also highlights the social political and ethical contexts that have made the tensions between science and religion such a fraught and interesting topic in the modern world Dixon emphasizes how the modern conflict between evolution and creationism is quintessentially an American phenomenon arising from the culture and history of the United States as

exemplified through the ongoing debates about how to interpret the First Amendment's separation of church and state. 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 Dover Area School Board case of 2005 and includes perspectives from non-Christian religions and examples from across the physical, biological and social sciences. About the Series: Combining authority with wit, accessibility and style, Very Short Introductions offer an introduction to some of life's most interesting topics. Written by experts for the newcomer, they demonstrate the finest contemporary thinking about the central problems and issues in hundreds of key topics from philosophy to Freud, quantum theory to Islam.

Christian Tourist Attractions, Mythmaking, and Identity Formation Erin Roberts, Jennifer Eyl, 2018-11-29

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Rethinking History, Science, and Religion Bernard Lightman, 2019-10-03

The historical interface between science and religion was depicted as an unbridgeable conflict in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. Starting in the 1970s, such a conception was too simplistic and not at all accurate when considering the totality of that relationship. This volume evaluates the utility of the complexity principle in past, present and future scholarship. First put forward by historian John Brooke over twenty-five years ago, the complexity principle rejects the idea of a single thesis of conflict or harmony or integration or separation between science and religion. *Rethinking History, Science and Religion* brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars at the forefront of their fields to consider whether new approaches to the study of science and culture such as recent developments in research on science and the history of publishing, the global history of science, the geographical examination of space and place and science and media have cast doubt on the complexity thesis or if it remains a serviceable historiographical model.

Making Our Beasts Elana Shever, 2025-12-30

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Science The conflict thesis the idea that an inevitable irreconcilable conflict exists between science and religion has long been part of the popular imagination The Warfare between Science and Religion assembles a group of distinguished historians who explore the origin of the thesis its reception the responses it drew from various faith traditions and its continued prominence in public discourse Several essays examine the personal circumstances and theological idiosyncrasies of important intellectuals including John William Draper and Andrew Dickson White who through their polemical writings championed the conflict thesis relentlessly Others consider what the thesis meant to different religious communities including evangelicals liberal Protestants Roman Catholics Eastern Orthodox Christians Jews and Muslims Finally essays both historical and sociological explore the place of the conflict thesis in popular culture and intellectual discourse today Based on original research and written in an accessible style the essays in The Warfare between Science and Religion take an interdisciplinary approach to question the historical relationship between science and religion and bring much needed perspective to an often bitter controversy Contributors include Thomas H Aechtner Ronald A Binzley John Hedley Brooke Elaine Howard Ecklund Noah Efron John H Evans Maurice A Finocchiaro Frederick Gregory Bradley J Gundlach Monte Harrell Hampton Jeff Hardin Peter Harrison Bernard Lightman David N Livingstone David Mislin Efthymios Nicolaidis Mark A Noll Ronald L Numbers Lawrence M Principe Jon H Roberts Christopher P Scheitle M Alper Yal inkaya Science and Religion, 1450-1900 Richard G. Olson, Richard Olson, 2006-03-10 Galileo Newton Darwin These giants are remembered for their great contributions to science Often forgotten however is the profound influence that Christianity had on their lives and work This study explores the many ways in which religion its ideas attitudes practices and institutions interacted with science from the beginnings of the Scientific Revolution to the end of the nineteenth century Both scientists and persons of faith sometimes characterize the relationship between science and religion as confrontational Historian Richard G Olson finds instead that the interactions between science and religion in Western Christendom have been complex often mutually supportive even transformative This book explores those interactions by focusing on a sequence of major religious and intellectual movements from Christian Humanist efforts to turn science from a primarily contemplative exercise to an activity aimed at improving the quality of human life to the widely varied Christian responses to Darwinian ideas in both Europe and North America during the second half of the nineteenth century **American Genesis** Jeffrey P. Moran, 2012-03-07 In American Genesis Jeffrey P Moran offers a novel cultural and social history of the ways in which antievolution struggles have reverberated beyond the confines of legislatures and courthouses to touch upon race region religion gender and identity from the early twentieth century to the present Re-crafting Rationalization Simon Locke, 2016-03-23 Re crafting Rationalization contributes to debates relating to the public understanding of science regarding the conceptualization of the relationship between science and the public It challenges the prevailing science centred or top down framework that currently informs notions of public engagement and knowledge transfer offering an alternative that remains firmly grounded

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