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derived from the secure principle of locality at the foundation of quantum field theory demands the classical principle of substance causality In classical theism God is not only an uncreatable creator of the universe but actively sustains it at every moment Physics is thus seen as a description of how God upholds and constantly guides matter Scientific explanations are not a rival to theological explanations but a part of the theological explanation If this picture is correct then how would our knowledge of God relate to our knowledge of physics The rationality of God implies that nature can be described abstractly and understood through reason mathematics and probability God's free will implies that it is impossible to predict the future with certainty but only ascribe a certain likelihood to each outcome God's transcendence of space and time and equal relationship to every particle in the universe enforces certain local symmetries on the physical description But these are among the foundational principles used to construct quantum field theory Thus it is possible to reason from the existence of God to the existence of a universe which closely or identically resembles the universe we live in Modern thinkers have frequently claimed that science reason and religious beliefs are in conflict Those claims need reexamining *Starting Science from God* Ian Thompson, 2011-11-03 Many of us these days sense there is something real beyond the scope of naturalistic science But what Must mental and religious lives always remain a mystery and never become part of scientific knowledge In this well argued book physicist Ian Thompson makes a case for a scientific theism He shows how a following of core postulates of theism leads to novel and useful predictions about the psychology of minds and the physics of materials which should appear in the universe These predictions constitute a kind of theistic science It meshes surprisingly well with the structure of reality already revealed by modern quantum field theory and by theories of developmental stages in human minds The result is a serious look at a promising new rational structure encompassing theology psychology and physics

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the problem of natural evil I argue from this idea of God to the kind of universe we should expect God to create The expected universe is found not to contradict the actual universe The third chapter is Reality Checks nine ways of testing the account of the kind of universe we should expect God to create The book has an appendix where I discuss alternative ideas of God that are in circulation and address several other criticisms of the idea of God besides the problem of natural evil *Profits, Priests, and Princes* Peter Minowitz,1993 In launching modern economics Adam Smith paved the way for laissez faire capitalism Marxism and contemporary social science This book scrutinizes Smith s disparagement of politics and religion to illuminate the subtlety of his rhetoric the depth of his thought and the ultimate shortcomings of his project The author analyzes Smith s ideas on government justice human psychology and international relations stressing Smith s efforts to elevate wealth at the expense of citizenship and to replace normative political philosophy with historical theorizing and empirical modeling that emphasize economic causes The book also provides the most comprehensive interpretation available of Smith s views on religion examining the discrepancies between *The Wealth of Nations* and *The Theory of Moral Sentiments* while demonstrating Smith s intransigent rejection of heaven hell Providence Jesus eschatology prophecy revelation and theocracy Throughout the author combats superficial interpretations of Smith by revealing the complexity of his views on a variety of subjects the deceptive allure of technology wealth power and empire the relationship between political and economic freedom the impact of economic progress on warfare the quarrel between ancients and moderns the difficulties posed to the citizen by the burgeoning complexity of society the differences between human wisdom divine wisdom and the wisdom of nature the obstacles to separating church and state and the social and psychological roots of religion The concluding chapter appraises the demise of communism in light of the Marxian emancipation of economics from politics and religion *A Good and True Story* Paul M. Gould,2022-11-15

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Hanover College Bulletin Hanover College,1900 *Catalogue* Washington and Jefferson College (Washington, Washington County, Pa.),1905 Knowledge, Belief, and God Matthew A. Benton,John P. Hawthorne,Dani Rabinowitz,2018 Recent decades have seen a fertile period of theorizing within mainstream epistemology which has had a dramatic impact on how epistemology is done Investigations into contextualist and pragmatic dimensions of knowledge suggest radically new ways of meeting skeptical challenges and of understanding the relation between the epistemological and practical environment New insights from social epistemology and formal epistemology about defeat testimony a priority probability and the nature of evidence all have a potentially revolutionary effect on how we understand our epistemological place in the world Religion is the place where such rethinking can potentially have its deepest impact and importance Yet there has been surprisingly little infiltration of these new ideas into philosophy of religion and the epistemology of religious belief *Knowledge Belief and God* incorporates these myriad new developments in mainstream epistemology and extends these developments to questions and arguments in religious epistemology The investigations proposed in this volume offer substantial new life breadth and sophistication to issues in the philosophy of religion and analytic theology They pose original questions and shed new light on long standing issues in religious epistemology and these developments will in turn generate contributions to epistemology itself since religious belief provides a vital testing ground for recent epistemological ideas

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can make skilled use of the worldview of minimal theism to cultivate transformative experiences of awe and connectedness thereby supporting the specific virtue of spiritual excellence Finally by this same process they can reap further downstream benefits in character growth independently of whether spiritual excellence is virtuous *God and Cosmology* William Lane Craig, Sean Carroll, 2016-04-01 The question of God and cosmology is far from abstract In fact the subject raises the deepest questions of human existence Why is there something rather than nothing Or to put it more personally Why am I here Structured as a debate the 2014 Greer Heard Forum focused on the issue of God and cosmology and its impact on life and self understanding Christian philosopher William Lane Craig and atheist cosmologist Sean Carroll presented their views before a packed crowd of more than nine hundred people Spirited civil and often humorous the debate highlighted not only their positions but the full range of possibilities In this volume the content of that debate is reprinted and supplemented by a range of reflections by other conference presenters The purpose of the Greer Heard Point Counterpoint Forum is to provide a venue for fair minded dialogue on subjects of importance in religion and culture The goal is a respectful exchange of ideas without compromise **Annual Catalogue of the Mt. Holyoke Seminary and College in South Hadley, Mass** Mount Holyoke College, Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, 1889 **Syntheism - Creating God in the Internet Age** Alexander Bard, Jan Söderqvist, 2014-10-06 A book that dares to describe individualism as a religion and paint a reality that is primarily virtual rather than physical While the authors don't mind challenging the reader's view of the self and the world their main intention is to induce passive receivers of the future to become more active participants Engaging observations and perceptive interpretations of contemporary society

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