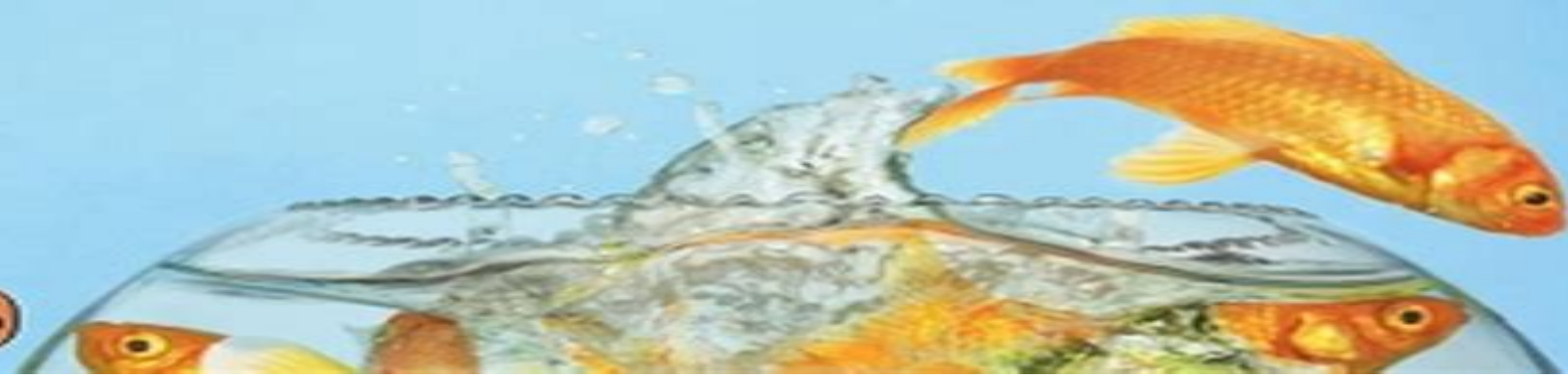


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Missing Link Jeffery Donaldson,2015-04-01 We look for missing links in the sciences and humanities but the essential missing link metaphor is always in front of us In *Missing Link* Jeffery Donaldson unites literary criticism and evolutionary and cognitive science to show how metaphor has been with us since the beginning of time as a seed in the nature of things With examples from centuries of poets critics philosophers and scientists he details how metaphor is a chemistry an exchange of energies forming and dissolving and an openness in the spaces between things He considers the ways in which DNA learns how to liken things that have been how mutation makes errors and then tries them on and how evolution is hypothesis nature s way of thinking more The mind is a matrix of relations neural synapses cascade into ever changing pathways and patterns Metaphor is the substance of things hoped for the evidence of things not seen It is the unbroken thread between matter and spirit Whether offering analysis of a turn of phrase or chemical reaction *Missing Link* presents a vision of literature that is also a vision of the cosmos and vice versa It enters the debate between evolution and religion and challenges scientists literary theorists and religious advocates to rethink the relations between their disciplines

The Neglected Doctrine of the Holy Spirit Richard P. Mullin,1900 The Holy Spirit is a dimension of Godhood which is not given much attention yet one that is critical for our spiritual development In this work Richard Mullin shows how the contribution of American Philosophers at the turn of the 20th century can serve as a basis to reenvision theology Importantly he distinguishes the historical church with all its shortcomings and the Universal or Beloved Community Read this work if you are seeking a mature spiritual vision and one for which the church is a task that remains to be completed

Animal Choice and Human Freedom Michael Yudanin,2020-09-02 In *Animal Choice and Human Freedom* On the Genealogy of Self Determined Action Michael Yudanin argues that describing freedom conceptually is impossible without explaining how it can exist in the world Yudanin develops an account of freedom s instantiation in biological agents and provides several prerequisites that are necessary for its exercise He demonstrates that freedom is linked to the form of life and distinguishes between choice in non verbal animals and human freedom where the latter is enabled by the development of language and thus possesses a distinct character Following this descriptive account Yudanin explores freedom s evolutionary history explaining how it developed in the course of the evolution of species

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Uncommon Dissent William Dembski, 2014-05-13 Recent years have seen the rise to prominence of ever more sophisticated philosophical and scientific critiques of the ideas marketed under the name of Darwinism In *Uncommon Dissent* mathematician and philosopher William A Dembski brings together essays by leading intellectuals who find one or more aspects of Darwinism unpersuasive As Dembski explains Darwinism has gathered around itself an aura of invincibility that is inhospitable to rational discussion to say the least Darwinism its proponents assure us has been overwhelmingly vindicated Any resistance to it is futile and indicates bad faith or worse Indeed those who question the Darwinian synthesis are supposed in the famous formulation of Richard Dawkins to be ignorant stupid insane or wicked The

hostility of dogmatic Darwinians like Dawkins has not however prevented the advent of a growing cadre of scholarly critics of metaphysical Darwinism. The measured thought provoking essays in *Uncommon Dissent* make it increasingly obvious that these critics are not the brainwashed fundamentalist buffoons that Darwinism's defenders suggest they are but rather serious skeptical open minded inquirers whose challenges pose serious questions about the viability of Darwinist ideology. The intellectual power of their contributions to *Uncommon Dissent* is bracing.

Determinism and Its Discontents Suresh Kanekar, 2022-01-15

The deterministic position is that all events are effects of previous events and causes of future events in inexorable cause effect sequences which leave no room for intervention of anything outside of the stream of causal relationships such as free will thus rendering moral responsibility meaningless. Libertarians believe in freedom of will which is for them indispensable for moral responsibility. This controversy can be resolved only by making a clear distinction between two kinds of freedom. In common parlance freedom means freedom from constraint or compulsion which can be designated as contra constraintual freedom. The second meaning of freedom is freedom from causation which has been referred to as contra causal freedom and this is the meaning that is inherent in the concept of freedom of will. If we have contra causal freedom we can choose or decide to act irrespective of antecedent conditions including our own past. The distinction between contra causal freedom and contra constraintual freedom is the key to the resolution of the controversy between determinism and libertarianism. The absence of contra causal freedom prevails at the theoretical conceptual objective abstract or as is level whereas contra constraintual freedom functions at the practical behavioral subjective concrete or as if level. All we need for moral responsibility is contra constraintual freedom and not contra causal freedom. At the as is level there is neither freedom nor dignity neither morality nor accountability and neither purpose nor meaning for human existence. It is only at the as if level that these terms make any sense at all. In theory there is no choice from alternative courses of action in light of the absence of contra causal freedom; in practice there is in direct proportion to contra constraintual freedom. And that practice forms the foundation of criminal jurisprudence and moral behavior in general without which human civilization would not survive.

Selfish Genes and Christian Ethics Neil Messer, 2007-03-30

The evolutionary origins of human beings and in particular the origins of human morality have always attracted debate and speculation not just in the academic community but in popular science and the wider general population as well. The arguments and explanations put forward over the years seem to thoroughly catch the popular imagination but there is the danger that these explanations tend to step outside the bounds of scientific theory and become powerful popular myths instead. In Neil Messer's *Selfish Genes and Christian Ethics* the author is challenging this tendency. Instead he provides a Christian theological anthropology which among other things aims to give Christians and the churches the confidence to engage with assumptions that evolutionary theory and religious beliefs are untenable. This is a valuable resource for anyone engaged in the study of theology providing the reader with the ability to consider both the theoretical and the practical

questions raised by evolutionary discussions of ethics and morality *Creation* Fraser Watts,2018-12-17 Published in 1999

How can we reconcile assumptions about the lawfulness of the universe with provision for chance events Do the laws of nature indicate what absolutely must happen or just what is most likely to happen These are important questions for both science and theology and are explored here in the first in depth coverage of an important but neglected topic Including perspectives from prestigious contributions and published with the backing of the International Society for Science and Religion ISSR *Creation Law and Probability* employs the disciplines of history and philosophy as well as cosmology evolutionary biology and neuroscience in a fascinating dialogue of faith traditions **A Philosophy of Freedom** Lars Svendsen,2014-10-15 Freedom of speech religion choice will humans have fought and continue to fight for all of these But what is human freedom really Taking a broad approach across metaphysics politics and ethics Lars Svendsen explores this question in his engaging book while also looking at the threats freedom faces today Though our behaviors thoughts and actions are restricted by social and legal rules deadlines and burdens Svendsen argues that the fundamental requirement for living a human life is the ability to be free *A Philosophy of Freedom* questions how we can successfully create meaningful lives when we are estranged from the very concept of freedom Svendsen tackles such issues as the nature of free agency and the possibility of freedom in a universe governed by natural laws He concludes that the true definition of personal freedom is first and foremost the liberty to devote yourself to what really matters to you to realize the true value of the life you are living Drawing on the fascinating debates around the possibility of freedom and its limits within society this comprehensive investigation provides an accessible and insightful overview that will appeal to academics and general readers alike

Enjoying What We Don't Have Todd McGowan,2020-03-01 Although there have been many attempts to apply the ideas of psychoanalysis to political thought this book is the first to identify the political project inherent in the fundamental tenets of psychoanalysis And this political project Todd McGowan contends provides an avenue for emancipatory politics after the failure of Marxism in the twentieth century Where others seeking the political import of psychoanalysis have looked to Freud s early work on sexuality McGowan focuses on Freud s discovery of the death drive and Jacques Lacan s elaboration of this concept He argues that the self destruction occurring as a result of the death drive is the foundational act of emancipation around which we should construct our political philosophy Psychoanalysis offers the possibility for thinking about emancipation not as an act of overcoming loss but as the embrace of loss It is only through the embrace of loss McGowan suggests that we find the path to enjoyment and enjoyment is the determinative factor in all political struggles and only in a political project that embraces the centrality of loss will we find a viable alternative to global capitalism **Freedom, Teleology, and Evil** Stewart Goetz,2011-10-27 In *Freedom Teleology and Evil* Stewart Goetz defends the existence of libertarian freedom of the will He argues that choices are essentially uncaused events with teleological explanations in the form of reasons or purposes Because choices are uncaused events with teleological explanations whenever agents choose

they are free to choose otherwise Given this freedom to choose otherwise agents are morally responsible for how they choose Thus Goetz advocates and defends the principle of alternative possibilities which states that agents are morally responsible for a choice only if they are free to choose otherwise Finally given that agents have libertarian freedom Goetz contends that this freedom is integral to the construction of a theodicy which explains why God allows evil Real Materialism Galen Strawson,2008-05-29 Real Materialism is a collection of highly original essays on a set of related topics in philosophy of mind and metaphysics consciousness and the mind body problem our knowledge of the world the nature of the self or subject free will and moral responsibility the nature of thought and intentionality causation and David Hume *Conversations in Philosophy* Ed Brandon,Roxanne Burton,F. Ochieng'-Odhiambo,2015-10-05 The collection of essays in this anthology is divided into three categories namely social epistemology epistemology and freedom respectively The first category addresses questions related to the social dimensions of knowledge Various issues are interrogated including the lack of attention to testimony in much standard philosophizing the need for advocacy and the role of history making in social reconstruction The second category deals more directly with some of the concepts that generally crop up in the theory of knowledge provoking questions such as How much do we really know about each other What is the content of the knowledge we think we have and how far does it depend upon our social being What is the relationship between knowledge and truth Essays in the third category deal with the concept of freedom both at a personal and a social level and discuss dilemmas such as To what extent are some of the arguments put forward in favour of genetic determinism flawed or sensible Does the idea of genetic influence pose a threat to freedom What is the area within which the subject is or should be left to do or be without interference from other persons In this era of globalization is cosmopolitanism or communitarianism by itself sufficient for promoting freedom *Conversations in Philosophy Knowledge and Freedom* is the second book in a series based on a selection of papers presented at the annual Cave Hill Philosophy Symposium The first book *Conversations in Philosophy Crossing the Boundaries* published in 2008 also by Cambridge Scholars Publishing consisted of essays that revolved around the question of the nature and meaning of philosophy This second volume of *Conversations in Philosophy* offers a careful and balanced examination of many issues that recur in discussions on knowledge and freedom The essays are thoughtful provocative and challenging **From Big Bang to Big Mystery** Brendan M. Purcell,2012 Everyone knows about the mystery of the Big Bang what started it This book is about the other creation mystery where did human beings in particular come from It traces the material part of our origins from the Big Bang through evolution including the almost 7 million year hominid sequence up to the first humans in Africa over 150 000 years ago That data doesn't seem to explain what paleontologists and archaeologists call the Big Bang of Human Consciousness In his fascinating accessible and thorough study renowned priest and academic Brendan Purcell shows the complementarity that scientists theologians and philosophers bring to a deeper understanding of the mystery of human existence and human consciousness *Political Freedom* Craig L. Carr,2020-08-13 The purpose of this work is to

discuss and explain the nature of political freedom The approach is interdisciplinary drawing from social theory history and law as well as philosophy and political theory The argument presented defends a view of political freedom as a social norm that has gained great prominence in those places where it has emerged through time as a social mechanism that supports social order and brings security to social life Regarded as a social norm political freedom promotes the toleration of the religious cultural ideological and moral differences that generate normative conflict throughout society The resultant understanding of political freedom therefore defends a distinction between political and personal freedom and separates the idea of political freedom from the individualism with which it is normally associated in most philosophical literature The argument also indicates why it is appropriate to regard political freedom as a central virtue of social justice

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