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La scienza e l'idea di ragione Paolo Musso,2022-01-13T00:00:00+01:00 Se c'è una cosa che al giorno d'oggi è evidente per chiunque è lo straordinario potere della scienza, che attraverso le sue applicazioni tecnologiche è giunta a trasformare profondamente il mondo in cui viviamo. Eppure la grande maggioranza degli epistemologi oggi nega che la scienza possa conoscere la realtà, riducendola a un puro prodotto di convenzioni sociali. Com'è stato possibile un esito così paradossale? Partendo da questa domanda apparentemente per soli addetti ai lavori, Paolo Musso ci guida attraverso un lungo viaggio dalle origini galileiane della scienza sperimentale fino ai giorni nostri, affrontando molte delle grandi questioni di confine tra scienza, filosofia e religione che oggi i filosofi tendono sempre più spesso a evitare, mettendo in discussione molti consolidati luoghi comuni e giungendo alla sorprendente conclusione che non esiste una sola modernità, ma due: la prima, figlia della scienza sperimentale galileiana e basata su un'idea di ragione costitutivamente aperta alla realtà, all'esperienza, all'imprevisto e al mistero, che ha prodotto il formidabile allargamento di prospettive e lo straordinario progresso che tutti conosciamo; la seconda, figlia del razionalismo cartesiano e basata invece su un'idea di ragione "misura-di-tutte-le-cose", che conduce ineluttabilmente alla propria auto-dissoluzione, a cui stiamo assistendo proprio in questi anni. La scelta fra queste due opposte prospettive non è ormai più solo un problema teorico: ne va della stessa sopravvivenza della nostra civiltà.

Why God Won't Go Away Andrew Newberg, M.D.,Eugene G. D'Aquili,2008-12-10 Why have we humans always longed to connect with something larger than ourselves? Why does consciousness inevitably involve us in a spiritual quest? Why, in short, won't God go away? Theologians, philosophers, and psychologists have debated this question through the ages, arriving at a range of contradictory and ultimately unprovable answers. But in this brilliant, groundbreaking new book, researchers Andrew Newberg and Eugene d'Aquili offer an explanation that is at once profoundly simple and scientifically precise: the religious impulse is rooted in the biology of the brain. Newberg and d'Aquili base this revolutionary conclusion on a long-term investigation of brain function and behavior as well as studies they conducted using high-tech imaging

techniques to examine the brains of meditating Buddhists and Franciscan nuns at prayer. What they discovered was that intensely focused spiritual contemplation triggers an alteration in the activity of the brain that leads us to perceive transcendent religious experiences as solid and tangibly real. In other words, the sensation that Buddhists call oneness with the universe and the Franciscans attribute to the palpable presence of God is not a delusion or a manifestation of wishful thinking but rather a chain of neurological events that can be objectively observed, recorded, and actually photographed. The inescapable conclusion is that God is hard-wired into the human brain. In *Why God Won't Go Away*, Newberg and d'Aquili document their pioneering explorations in the field of neurotheology, an emerging discipline dedicated to understanding the complex relationship between spirituality and the brain. Along the way, they delve into such essential questions as whether humans are biologically compelled to make myths; what is the evolutionary connection between religious ecstasy and sexual orgasm; what do Near Death Experiences reveal about the nature of spiritual phenomena; and how does ritual create its own neurological environment. As their journey unfolds, Newberg and d'Aquili realize that a single, overarching question lies at the heart of their pursuit: Is religion merely a product of biology or has the human brain been mysteriously endowed with the unique capacity to reach and know God? Blending cutting-edge science with illuminating insights into the nature of consciousness and spirituality, *Why God Won't Go Away* bridges faith and reason, mysticism and empirical data. The neurological basis of how the brain identifies the real is nothing short of miraculous. This fascinating, eye-opening book dares to explore both the miracle and the biology of our enduring relationship with God.

The Presence of Myth Leszek Kolakowski, 2010-11-16 [An] important essay by a philosopher who more convincingly than any other I can think of demonstrates the continuing significance of his vocation in the life of our culture.—Karsten Harries, *The New York Times Book Review* With *The Presence of Myth*, Kolakowski demonstrates that no matter how hard man strives for purely rational thought, there has always been—and always will be—a reservoir of mythical images that lend being and consciousness a specifically human meaning. Kolakowski undertakes a philosophy of culture which extends to all realms of human intercourse—intellectual, artistic, scientific, and emotional. . . . [His] book has real significance for today, and may well become a classic in the philosophy of culture.—*Anglican Theological Review*

The Language of God Francis Collins, 2008-09-04 Dr Francis S. Collins, head of the Human Genome Project, is one of the world's leading scientists, working at the cutting edge of the study of DNA, the code of life. Yet he is also a man of unshakable faith in God. How does he reconcile the seemingly unreconcilable? In *THE LANGUAGE OF GOD* he explains his own journey from atheism to faith, and then takes the reader on a stunning tour of modern science to show that physics, chemistry and biology -- indeed, reason itself -- are not incompatible with belief. His book is essential reading for anyone who wonders about the deepest questions of all: why are we here? How did we get here? And what does life mean?

Science and Religion John F. Haught, 1995 Has science made religion intellectually implausible? Does it rule out the

existence of a personal God? In an age of science can we really believe that the universe has a purpose? And, finally, doesn't religion hold much of the blame for the present ecological crisis? These questions form the nucleus of today's debate between science and religion. This book is a guide for that debate, identifying the questions, isolating the issues and pointing to ways the questions can be resolved. There are four possible ways, says John F. Haught, that we can view the relationship between religion and science. First, they can stand in complete opposition - the conflict position. Or, we can believe they are so different that conflict is impossible - the contrast position. A third approach holds that while science and religion are distinct, each has important implications for the other. A fourth way views them as different but mutually supportive.--BOOK

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Creation and the World of Science A. R. Peacocke, 2004-03-18 A. R. Peacocke's *Creation and the World of Science*, an expanded version of his 1978 Bampton Lectures, was widely recognized as a key work on the relation of the sciences to religion, in general, and Christian theology in particular. It has long been seen as a formative contribution to the wide-ranging investigations which now, internationally, constitute this intensely active field. This new reprinting contains the original and influential text and also contains a newsupplement containing key references to the literature of recent years as well as indicating the author's current position on central themes. It constitutes an essential reference and starting point for the contemporary discussion of key issues in the dialogue between the sciences and theology

The Spirit of Utopia ,2000-08 I am. We are. That is enough. Now we have to start. These are the opening words of Ernst Bloch's first major work, *The Spirit of Utopia*, written mostly in 1915-16, published in its first version just after the First World War, republished five years later, 1923, in the version here presented for the first time in English translation. *The Spirit of Utopia* is one of the great historic books from the beginning of the century, but it is not an obsolete one. In its style of thinking, a peculiar amalgam of biblical, Marxist, and Expressionist turns, in its analytical skills deeply informed by Simmel, taking its information from both Hegel and Schopenhauer for the groundwork of its metaphysics of music but consistently interpreting the cultural legacy in the light of a certain Marxism, Bloch's *Spirit of Utopia* is a unique attempt to rethink the history of Western civilizations as a process of revolutionary disruptions and to reread the artworks, religions, and philosophies of this tradition as incentives to continue disrupting. The alliance between messianism and Marxism, which was proclaimed in this book for the first time with epic breadth, has met with more critique than acclaim. The expressive and baroque diction of the book was considered as offensive as its stubborn disregard for the limits of disciplines. Yet there is hardly a discipline that didn't adopt, however unknowingly, some of Bloch's insights, and his provocative associations often proved more productive than the statistical account of social shifts. The first part of this philosophical meditation--which is also a narrative, an analysis, a rhapsody, and a manifesto--concerns a mode of self-encounter that presents itself in the history of music from Mozart through Mahler as an encounter with the problem of a community to come. This we-problem is

worked out by Bloch in terms of a philosophy of the history of music. The self-encounter, however, has to be conceived as self-invention, as the active, affirmative fight for freedom and social justice, under the sign of Marx. The second part of the book is entitled Karl Marx, Death and the Apocalypse. I am. We are. That's hardly anything. But enough to start.

In the Fire of the Burning Bush Marko Ivan Rupnik,2004-09-24 In and Feng Shui Journey Jon Sandifer provides new insights into one of the most popular systems of health and well-being. Most people think that feng shui is simply about rearranging furniture; this book takes you further, and reveals the true power and wisdom of this ancient Chinese system.Jon Sandifer shows that the starting point with feng shui should not be the interior of your home; it should be yourself. He gives you the tools to apply feng shui to best meet your own circumstances and needs. You will learn:--The principles of feng shui, its history, and feng shui approaches today-How to arrange your décor, furniture and the layout of your home to maximum effect-How astrology relates to feng shui-How five element theory can give you new insights into yourself and feng shui-How feng shui can become a powerful companion throughout your life journey.The Feng Shui Journey offers the first truly integrated approach to feng shui, an approach which will enhance every aspect of your life.

Studies in the Book of Genesis André Wénin,2001 Articles ... présentés lors du 48e Colloquium Biblicum Lovaniense organisé à Louvain les 28, 29 et 30 juillet 1999....--Pref.

God and the New Atheism John F. Haught,2008-02-15 In God and the New Atheism, a world expert on science and theology gives clear, concise, and compelling answers to the charges against religion laid out in recent best-selling books by Richard Dawkins (The God Delusion), Sam Harris (The End of Faith), and Christopher Hitchens (God Is Not Great). For some, these new atheists appear to say extremely well what they believe to be wrong with religion. But, as John Haught shows, the treatment of religion in these books is riddled with logical inconsistencies, shallow misconceptions, and crude generalizations. Can God really be dismissed as a mere delusion? Is faith really the enemy of reason? And does religion really poison everything? God and the New Atheism offers a much-needed antidote to the extremist claims of scientific fundamentalism. This provocative and accessible little book will enable readers to see through the rhetorical fog of this recent phenomenon and come to a clearer understanding of the issues at stake in this crucial debate.

The Problem of Jesus; a Free-thinker's Diary Jean Guilton,2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank

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The Structure of Scientific Revolutions Thomas S. Kuhn,1969

An Investigation of the Laws of Thought George Boole,1854

Revelation and Tradition Karl Rahner,Pope Benedict XVI,1966

The Nature and Mission of Theology Joseph Ratzinger,2011-01-06 As Cardinal, Joseph Ratzinger wrote this book in response to the dialogue going on today concerning theology and the clarification of its methods, its mission and its limits which he thinks has become urgent. Ratzinger states: To do theology-as the Magisterium understands theology-it is not sufficient merely to calculate how much religion can reasonably be expected of man and to utilize bits and pieces of the Christian tradition accordingly. Theology is born when the arbitrary judgment of reason encounters a limit, in that we discover something which we have not excogitated ourselves but which has been revealed to us. For this reason, not every religious theory has the right to label itself as Christian or Catholic theology simply because it wishes to do so; whoever would lay claim to this title is obligated to accept as meaningful the prior given which goes along with it.

Five Proofs of the Existence of God Edward Feser,2017-08-25 This book provides a detailed, updated exposition and defense of five of the historically most important (but in recent years largely neglected) philosophical proofs of God's existence: the Aristotelian, the Neo-Platonic, the Augustinian, the Thomistic, and the Rationalist. It also offers a thorough treatment of each of the key divine attributes—unity, simplicity, eternity, omnipotence, omniscience, perfect goodness, and so forth—showing that they must be possessed by the God whose existence is demonstrated by the proofs. Finally, it answers at length all of the objections that have been leveled against these proofs. This work provides as ambitious and complete a defense of traditional natural theology as is currently in print. Its aim is to vindicate the view of the greatest philosophers of the past— thinkers like Aristotle, Plotinus, Augustine, Aquinas, Leibniz, and many others— that the existence of God can be established with certainty by way of purely rational arguments. It thereby serves as a refutation both of atheism and of the fideism that gives aid and comfort to atheism.

Philomena (Movie Tie-In) Martin Sixsmith,2013-11-06 New York Times Bestseller The heartbreaking true story of an Irishwoman and the secret she kept for 50 years When she became pregnant as a teenager in Ireland in 1952, Philomena Lee was sent to a convent to be looked after as a “fallen woman.” Then the nuns took her baby from her and sold him, like thousands of others, to America for adoption. Fifty years later, Philomena decided to find him. Meanwhile, on the other side of the Atlantic, Philomena's son was trying to find her. Renamed Michael Hess, he had become a leading lawyer in the first Bush administration, and he struggled to hide secrets that would jeopardize his career in the Republican Party and endanger his quest to find his mother. A gripping exposé told with novelistic intrigue, Philomena pulls back the curtain on the role of the Catholic Church in forced adoptions and on the love between a mother and son who endured a lifelong separation.

At the Origin of the Christian Claim Luigi Giussani,1998 In At the origin of the Christian claim Luigi Giussani examines Christ's claim to identify himself with the mystery that is the ultimate answer to our search for the meaning of existence. Giussani argues that if we accept the hypothesis that the mystery entered the realm of human existence and spoke in human terms, the relationship between the individual and God is no longer based on a moral, imaginative or aesthetic human effort but instead on coming upon an event in one's life. Thus the religious method is overturned by Christ; in Christianity it is no longer the person who seeks to know the mystery but the mystery that makes himself known by entering history. At the origin of the Christian claim presents an intriguing argument supported with ample documentation from the gospels and other theological writing.

God and Stephen Hawking John C. Lennox,2010 'The Grand Design', by eminent scientist Stephen Hawking, is the latest blockbusting contribution to the so-called New Atheist debate, and claims that the laws of physics themselves brought the Universe into being, rather than God. In this swift and forthright reply, John Lennox, Oxford mathematician and author of 'God's Undertaker', exposes the flaws in Hawking's logic. In lively, layman's terms, Lennox guides us through the key points in Hawking's arguments - with clear explanations of the latest scientific and philosophical methods and theories - and demonstrates that far from disproving a Creator God, they make his existence seem all the more probable.

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