

Anthony Walsh

God, Science, and Society

The Origin of the Universe, Intelligent Life, and Free Societies

SERIES IN PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION

Summary

“It may seem bizarre, but in my opinion, science offers a surer path to God than religion...science has actually advanced to the point where what were formerly religious questions can be seriously tackled” (Paul Davies, Astrophysicist). Anthony Walsh’s latest riposte to atheistic arguments against God’s existence draws on Natural Theology, a knowledge of God based on evidence from both the natural and social sciences. Covering everything from the Big Bang and the origins of life to the mystery of intelligent consciousness, Walsh makes even the most technical scientific writings accessible to the general reader and tackles a question few books on the relationship between science and religion have ever sought to address: how does Christianity positively affect societies, families, and individuals in terms of democracy, justice, happiness, health, and prosperity?

About the author

Anthony Walsh is the author or co-author of 42 books and over 150 peer-reviewed articles, including a number related to the present work. His primary areas of teaching and research are biosocial science (the intersection of genetics and neurobiology with the social sciences). He has taught at Boise State University in Idaho for 34 years. Before entering academia, he was a marine, police officer, and probation officer. His work on the neurochemistry of love led to appearances on the Phil Donahue Show and Nippon TV (Japan).

“Professor Walsh provides...a vision showing how the big unanswered questions of physics, biology, sociology, and chemistry point to a creating God who intended to preserve life in this corner of the universe.. Christian theism is the key that unlocks the mysterious door that science points to.”

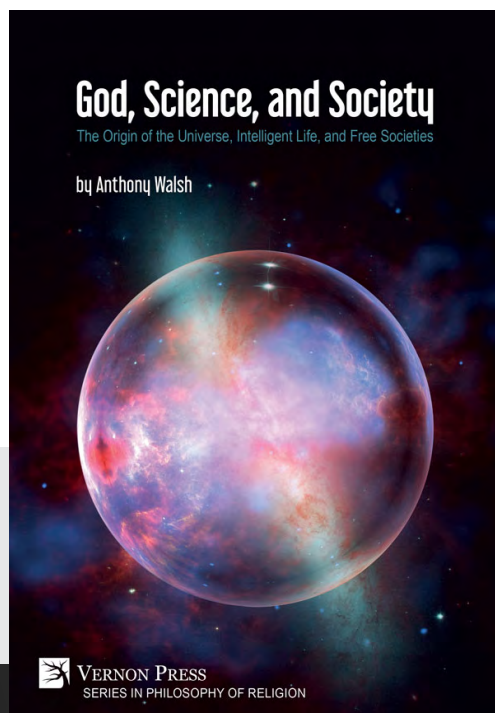
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“Anthony Walsh has put together an incredibly important and scientific book that examines the intersection of science and religion. For the most part, science has been used to discredit religion and undermine the existence of God. Walsh, however, tackles this issue head-on and shows how science actually underscores the existence of God and the importance of religion. Overall, this book fills a much-needed gap in the literature, it is well-written, and includes references to the most appropriate and up-to-date pieces of scholarship. I know of no other book that competes with this book and my hunch is that it will sell well given that it is polarizing and addresses an issue that most people have strong feelings about.”

Dr. Kevin Beaver

Florida State University



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