

# Recommended Books on Faith & Science

(available for check out at the ECC library)

J.B. Stump, *Science and Christianity*. 2017 Wiley-Blackwell.

Call Number: 261.5 Stu

*Science and Christianity* is an accessible, engaging introduction to topics at the intersection of science and Christian theology. It is a philosophically orientated treatment that introduces the relationship of science to Christianity and explores to what extent the findings of science affect traditional Christian theology. It also addresses important theological topics in light of contemporary science, including divine action, the problem of natural evil, and eschatology.

Karl Giberson and Francis Collins, *The Language of Science and Faith*. 2011 IVP.

Call number: 231.7 Gib

World-renowned scientist Francis Collins, author of *The Language of God*, along with fellow scientist Karl Giberson show how we can embrace both God and science. Together they clearly answer dozens of the most common questions people ask about Darwin, evolution, the age of the earth, the Bible, the existence of God and our finely tuned universe.

Hardin, Numbers, and Binzley, eds., *The Warfare Between Science and Religion: The Idea that Wouldn't Die*. 2018 John Hopkins U Press.

Call number: 201 Har

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. This volume, which brings much-needed perspective to an often bitter controversy, will appeal to scholars and students of the histories of science and religion, sociology, and philosophy.

K. Applegate & J.B. Stump, eds., *How I Changed My Mind about Evolution: Evangelicals Reflect on Science and Faith*. 2016 IVP.

Call number: 231.7 How

Perhaps no topic appears as potentially threatening to evangelicals as evolution. In this book are stories from a community of people, including well-known pastors, biblical scholars, scientists, theologians and philosophers who love Jesus and honor the authority of the Bible, but who also agree with what science says about the cosmos, our planet and the life that so abundantly fills it.

Peter Harrison, *The Territories of Science and Religion*. 2015 U Chicago Press.

Call number: 201.65 Har

In *The Territories of Science and Religion*, Harrison dismantles what we think we know about the two categories, then puts it all back together again in a provocative, productive new way. By tracing the history of these concepts for the first time in parallel, he illuminates alternative boundaries and little-known relations between them—thereby making it possible for us to learn from their true history, and see other possible ways that scientific study and the religious life might relate to, influence, and mutually enrich each other.

J. Daryl Charles, ed. *Reading Genesis 1-2: An Evangelical Conversation*. 2013 Hendrickson Publishers.

Call number: 222 Cha

Seven specialists in Old Testament theology and interpretation come together to offer a variety of needed biblical perspectives and insights on how to interpret the first two chapters of Genesis correctly. Evangelical scholars, college and seminary professors (and their students), and pastors will benefit from this title. This is the only book of its kind that involves a critical and comparative assessment of the early Genesis narratives by Old Testament scholars actually working in the field.

Denis Alexander, *Creation or Evolution: Do We Have to Choose?* 2008 Monarch Books.

Call number: 231.7562 Ale

Few issues engender so much heat between Christians as the topic of creation. Reasonable, calm, and supremely well informed, this is a book written by someone who is passionate about both science and the Bible. 'I hope,' says Denis Alexander, 'that reading it will encourage you to believe, as I do, that the 'Book of God's Word' and the 'Book of God's Works' can be held firmly together in harmony.' This substantial new edition updates the science, and extends the author's discussion of the theological implications.