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Publisher's Note: A new, expanded edition has replaced this book under the new title *Visionary: The Mysterious Origins of Human Consciousness*, this definitive edition includes a new Introduction by Graham Hancock as well as restored chapters that were omitted from the original paperback release. Less than fifty thousand years ago mankind had no art, no religion, no sophisticated symbolism, no innovative thinking. Then, in a dramatic and electrifying change, described by scientists as "the greatest riddle in human history," all the skills and

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qualities that we value most highly in ourselves appeared already fully formed, as though bestowed on us by hidden powers. In *Supernatural* Graham Hancock sets out to investigate this mysterious "beforeandafter moment" and to discover the truth about the influences that gave birth to the modern human mind. His quest takes him on a detective journey from the stunningly beautiful painted caves of prehistoric France, Spain, and Italy to rock shelters in the mountains of South Africa, where he finds extraordinary Stone Age art. He uncovers clues that lead him to the depths of the Amazon rainforest to drink the powerful hallucinogen Ayahuasca with shamans, whose paintings contain images of "supernatural beings" identical to the animalhuman hybrids depicted in prehistoric caves. Hallucinogens such as

mescaline also produce visionary encounters with exactly the same beings. Scientists at the cutting edge of consciousness research have begun to consider the possibility that such hallucinations may be real perceptions of other "dimensions." Could the "supernaturals" first depicted in the painted caves be the ancient teachers of mankind? Could it be that human evolution is not just the "meaningless" process that Darwin identified, but something more purposive and intelligent that we have barely begun to understand?

Many contemporary Anglo-American philosophers describe themselves as naturalists. But what do they mean by that term? Popular naturalist slogans like, "there is no first philosophy" or "philosophy is continuous with the natural sciences" are far from

illuminating. "Understanding Naturalism" provides a clear and readable survey of the main strands in recent naturalist thought. The origin and development of naturalist ideas in epistemology, metaphysics and semantics is explained through the works of Quine, Goldman, Kuhn, Chalmers, Papineau, Millikan and others. The most common objections to the naturalist project - that it involves a change of subject and fails to engage with "real" philosophical problems, that it is self-refuting, and that naturalism cannot deal with normative notions like truth, justification and meaning - are all discussed. "Understanding Naturalism" distinguishes two strands of naturalist thinking - the constructive and the deflationary - and explains how this distinction can invigorate naturalism

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and the future of philosophical
research.

This volume makes available in English for the first time Adorno's lectures on metaphysics. It provides a unique introduction not only to metaphysics but also to Adorno's own intellectual standpoint, as developed in his major work Negative Dialectics. Metaphysics for Adorno is defined by a central tension between concepts and immediate facts. Adorno traces this dualism back to Aristotle, whom he sees as the founder of metaphysics. In Aristotle it appears as an unresolved tension between form and matter. This basic split, in Adorno's interpretation, runs right through the history of metaphysics. Perhaps not surprisingly, Adorno finds this tension resolved in the Hegelian dialectic. Underlying this dualism is a further dichotomy, which

Adorno sees as essential to metaphysics: while it dissolves belief in transcendental worlds by thought, at the same time it seeks to rescue belief in a reality beyond the empirical, again by thought. It is to this profound ambiguity, for Adorno, that the metaphysical tradition owes its greatness. The major part of these lectures, given by Adorno late in his life, is devoted to a critical exposition of Aristotle's thought, focusing on its central ambiguities. In the last lectures, Adorno's attention switches to the question of the relevance of metaphysics today, particularly after the Holocaust. He finds in 'metaphysical experiences', which transcend rational discourse without lapsing into irrationalism, a last precarious refuge of the humane truth to which his own thought always aspired. This volume will be essential

reading for anyone interested in

Adorno's work and will be a valuable text for students and scholars of philosophy and social theory.

Gordon Graham presents a radically innovative study of Wittgenstein's philosophy, in relation to the age-old impulse to connect ordinary human life with the transcendent reality of God. He offers an account of its relevance to the study of religion that is completely different to the standard version of "Wittgensteinian philosophy of religion" expounded by both its adherents and critics. Graham goes on to revitalize the philosophy of "true religion," an alternative, though not a rival, to the lively philosophical theology of Plantinga and Swinburne that currently dominates the subject. This alternative style of philosophy of religion has equally deep historical roots

Idjits, in the philosophical works of Spinoza, Hume, Schleiermacher, and Mill. At the same time, it is more easily connected to the psychological, sociological, and anthropological studies of William James, Emile Durkheim, Max Weber, Mircea Eliade, and Mary Douglas. Graham uses Wittgenstein's conception of philosophy to argue in favour of the idea that 'true religion' is to be understood as human participation in divine life.

On the Highway to Hell and Back

The Idea of an African University

A Study of Philosophical Aspects of

Melville's "Mardi"

TV Goes to Hell

You Are Gods

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Introduction to Philosophy

The Society for

Psychical Research was established in 1882 to further the scientific study of consciousness, but it arose in the surf of a larger cultural need. Victorians were on the hunt for self-understanding.

Mesmerists, spiritualists, and other romantic seekers roamed sunken landscapes of entrancement, and when psychology was finally ready to confront these altered states, *psychical research* was adopted as an

adults
experimental vanguard.

Far from a rejected science, it was a necessary heterodoxy, probing mysteries as diverse as telepathy, hypnosis, and even séance phenomena. Its investigators sought facts far afield of physical laws: evidence of a transcendent, irreducible mind. *The New Prometheans* traces the evolution of psychical research through the intertwining biographies of four men: chemist Sir William

Crookes, depth psychologist Frederic Myers, ether physicist Sir Oliver Lodge, and anthropologist Andrew Lang. All past presidents of the society, these men brought psychical research beyond academic circles and into the public square, making it part of a shared, far-reaching examination of science and society. By layering their papers, textbooks, and lectures with more intimate texts like diaries, letters,

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and literary

compositions, Courtenay
Raia returns us to a
critical juncture in the
history of
secularization, the last
great gesture of
reconciliation between
science and sacred
truths.

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CHAPTER III CONSERVATION

OF TRADITIONS DESPITE

PROGRESSIVE IDEAS I /

Despite the fact that

Descartes had set out on

a new path, that of

naturalism, his later

works, the Discourse,¹

the Meditations,² and

the Principles³ surprise

us with their reaction.

Both in subject-matter

and in method he fell

back into the error of

his predecessors against

whom vhe had arisen. He

tells us in the

Discourse that in

"pulling down an / old house, we usually preserve the ruins to contribute to the erection I of the new," but Descartes preserved even more than the ruins--a surprising outcome in view of his preparation for the new structure Vand his first attempt at construction. Having first studied his earliest works where the world and life are represented as going on according to natural laws only, independent of all supernatural

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powers, and where facts are the criterion of truth, we are surprised to find in his later works that his physics and the very existence of the world are made dependent on the existence of a Perfect Being; that the principle of definition is to take the place of facts in the derivation and verification of truth about the material world, and that the senses, which were the most reliable sources of information in the study

of nature, are doubted. He thus returned to authority and tradition discarded j by him at the outset. The Cogito ergo sum, which is so glorified in the histories of philosophy as the most original idea of Descartes, is also nothing but a medieval tradition, and is not the thing for which Descartes is to be given an immortal place in the history of philosophy. We find the same in St. Augustine, who in the state of

doubt also takes his own existence as the safest starting-point, Si jailor, sum. The anticipation of...

Arguably the most famous and recognized detective in history, Sherlock Holmes is considered by many to be the first pop icon of the modern age. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's fictional detective has stood as a unique figure for more than a century with his reliance on logical rigor, his analytic precision, and his disregard of social

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mores. A true classic, the Sherlock Holmes character continues to entertain twenty-first-century audiences on the page, stage, and screen. In The Philosophy of Sherlock Holmes, a team of leading scholars use the beloved character as a window into the quandaries of existence, from questions of reality to the search for knowledge. The essays explore the sleuth's role in revealing some of the world's most fundamental

philosophical issues, discussing subjects such as the nature of deception, the lessons enemies can teach us, Holmes's own potential for criminality, and the detective's unique but effective style of inductive reasoning. Emphasizing the philosophical debates raised by generations of devoted fans, this intriguing volume will be of interest to philosophers and Holmes enthusiasts alike. This thesis explores the

*ecclesial Tradition as
the locus wherein*

history and the

supernatural coinhere.

It does so by drawing on

the works of French

Catholic philosopher,

Maurice Blondel, and

French Catholic

theologian, Yves Congar.

Pritz-Bennett begins by

critiquing historicist

constructs that seal off

the possibility of the

supernatural from

history, arguing that

these logically

culminate in a kind of

nihilism and historical

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"terror," as is

demonstrated through the works of Friedrich

Nietzsche. Pritz-Bennett

then proceeds to use

Maurice Blondel's

philosophy of action as

a means of opening human

action back up to the

supernatural without

compromising its

integrity as a dynamic

reality. She draws on

Yves Congar's

ecclesiology as a means

of linking human action

to communal action,

showing how the meaning

of history is embodied

in the community of the Church, which is both human and divine.

Finally, the thesis concludes with an examination of Tradition as a model for understanding how history and the supernatural interact through time, providing the historicist narrative, par excellence, that elevates history as a teleological force inclined towards a supernatural end.

The Philosophy of

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Sherlock Holmes

The Eagle Tries His

Wings

Historical Dictionary of

Metaphysics

God, Value, and Nature

Understanding Naturalism

The Presocratics and the

Supernatural

Essays on Texts,

Paratexts, and Metatexts

Through nine seasons the TV show *Supernatural* has delved

into social, philosophical,

literary, and theological

themes that not only add

depth to the show, but reflect

our era's intellectual

concerns. This book

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Idiots contextualizes Supernatural within the renaissance of the fantastic in pop culture and traces its roots in folklore and Biblical narrative.

How can we theologically reflect on universality in a world that increasingly focuses on particularities and differences? Marijn de Jong argues that the question of universality calls for a reconceptualized form of metaphysical theology, which he finds in the work of Karl Rahner and Edward Schillebeeckx. Casting a new light on these theologians, de Jong demonstrates that their

methods contain a dialectical interrelation of hermeneutics and metaphysics – an interrelation which seemingly has been lost in more recent hermeneutical theology.

Rahner and Schillebeeckx carefully balance particularity and universality without falling prey to relativist or absolutist ways of reasoning. By analyzing fundamental themes such as experience and interpretation, nature and grace, faith and reason, and intelligibility and mystery, de Jong reveals the modest theological metaphysics that lies at the heart of their

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methods. This critical

retrieval demonstrates the enduring relevance of these thinkers and opens up new avenues of thought for theologians that do not want to shy away from the difficult question of the universality of God.

Philosophy means ‘ love of wisdom, ’ but author Edmond Holmes fears the encroaching dominance of intellect over feeling. In this title, Holmes argues that metaphysics ’ reliance on intellect and pure reason undermines the study of philosophy. Rather, Holmes suggests a return to

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intuitional philosophy,

combining thought and

feeling. First published in

1930, this title will be ideal

for students interested in

Philosophy and Western

Civilisation.

No doubt the years hunting

monsters and saving the

universe have had their toll on

the Winchesters, but their

toughest and most gruesome

battles are contained in this

book. Think Lucifer

was diabolically clever? Think

again. No son is more

wayward than the one who

squanders his intellect and

academic career pursuing

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questions as poignant as “ Half-
awesome? That ’ sfull-on
good, right? ” Gathered here
for the first timesince the
formation of Purgatory, a
collection of research
soarcane and horrific that it
would make even the late,
great BobbySinger blush.
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tackles all the big ideas in
thelong-running hit show
Supernatural, covering thorny
issuesin a fun and accessible
way. Even those unfamiliar
with the showwill find
fascinating insights into
Heaven, Hell, Angels,
Demons,God, and Lucifer. A

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unique collection of insights
into the many

philosophical, religious, and
paranormal topics in the hit
TV show, Supernatural

Accessible treatment of
thorny issues for a

general audience Written by
philosophical fans of the

show, for philosophical fans of
the show Those unfamiliar
with the show will still find
fascinating insights into

Heaven, Hell, Angels,

Demons, God, Lucifer, and

Good and Evil Contributors

tackle issues ranging from the
biological classifications of

monsters, to the

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epistemological problems

of ghost hunting

To Bridge the Great Divide: A

Futuristic Philosophy

A Critical Guide

Revisiting the Question of

Universality through Rahner

and Schillebeeckx

Aquinas's Summa Theologiae

Metaphysics of the

Supernatural as Illustrated by

Descartes

Sense and Goodness Without

God

Wittgenstein and Natural

Religion

How to Play Philosophy is a series

of lyrical, creative essays that

explore timeless and timely ideas

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about who we are and how we live.

MIT-trained philosopher Michael Picard shares ideas of numerous philosophers from conflicting traditions and builds an intellectual background to enable readers to draw their own conclusions.

As a natural heir to the hit television series Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Supernatural has risen to prominence with a strong cult following, and this series of essays from contributors around the globe investigates the genre-bending series cultural footprint both in the United States and abroad. The writings explore topics such as folklore, religion, gender and sexuality, comedy, music, and much more, and

a brief guide to all the episodes is also included. Supernatural follows brothers Dean and Sam Winchester as they encounter and battle evil beings such as vampires, shapeshifters, ghouls, and ghosts from a multitude of genres including folklore, urban legends, and religious history.

Metaphysics is what Aristotle described as 'the First Philosophy' or 'first science,' a comprehensive inquiry into the ultimate nature of reality. As such, metaphysics consists of a systematic study of the more general categories of being and of the more general ways of relating entities. The Historical Dictionary of Metaphysics focuses

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on metaphysics in Western

philosophy, the metaphysical tradition that developed under the influence of Greek philosophy, and especially Plato and Aristotle. It offers a comprehensive guide to the many facets of metaphysics through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and over 300 cross-referenced dictionary entries on concepts, people, works, and technical terms. This volume is an invaluable resource for student and scholar alike.

"As technologies that work by computing numbers, digital media apparently epitomize what is considered scientific and rational. Yet, people experience the effects of

adults
digital devices and algorithms in their everyday life also through the lenses of magic and the supernatural. Algorithms, for instance, are discussed for their capacity to "read minds" and predict the future; Artificial Intelligence as an opportunity to overcome death and achieve immortality through singularity; and avatars and robots are accorded a dignity that traditional religions restricted to humans. The essays collected in this volume address these and similar phenomena, challenging and redefining established understandings of digital media and culture by employing the notions of belief, religion, and the

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The Natural and the Supernatural

Can precision medicine be personal;
can personalized medicine be?

Metaphysics of Mystery

The Status of Design in Natural
Science

Supernatural and Philosophy

Supernatural

History, Tradition, and the

Supernatural in the Thought of

Maurice Blondel and Yves Congar

**David Bentley Hart offers an intense
and thorough reflection upon the issue
of the supernatural in Christian
theology and doctrine. In recent years,
the theological—and, more specifically,
Roman Catholic—question of the
supernatural has made an astonishing**

return from seeming oblivion. David Bentley Hart's *You Are Gods* presents a series of meditations on the vexed theological question of the relation of nature and supernature. In its merely controversial aspect, the book is intended most directly as a rejection of a certain Thomistic construal of that relation, as well as an argument in favor of a model of nature and supernature at once more Eastern and patristic, and also more in keeping with the healthier currents of mediaeval and modern Catholic thought. In its more constructive and confessedly radical aspects, the book makes a vigorous case for the all-but-complete eradication of every qualitative, ontological, or logical distinction between the natural and the supernatural in the life of spiritual creatures. It advances a radically monistic vision of Christian

metaphysics but does so wholly on the basis of credal orthodoxy. Hart, one of the most widely read theologians in America today, presents a bold gesture of resistance to the recent revival of what used to be called “two-tier Thomism,” especially in the Anglophone theological world. In this astute exercise in classical Christian orthodoxy, Hart takes the metaphysics of participation, high Trinitarianism, Christology, and the soteriological language of theosis to their inevitable logical conclusions. You Are Gods will provoke many readers interested in theological metaphysics. The book also offers a vision of Christian thought that draws on traditions (such as Vedanta) from which Christian philosophers and theologians, biblical scholars, and religious studies scholars still have a great deal to learn.

Many philosophers believe that God has been put to rest. Naturalism is the default position, and the naturalist can explain what needs to be explained without recourse to God. This book agrees that we should be naturalists, but it rejects the more prevalent scientific naturalism in favour of an 'expansive' naturalism inspired by David Wiggins and John McDowell. Fiona Ellis draws on a wide range of thinkers from theology and philosophy, and spans the gulf between analytic and continental philosophy. She tackles various philosophical problems including the limits of nature and the status of value; some theological problems surrounding the natural/ supernatural relation, the Incarnation, and the concept of myth; and offers a model to comprehend the relation between philosophy and theology.

Applies cutting-edge research and in-depth critical analysis to Aquinas' most influential work, engaging with ethics, metaphysics, theology, and law.

This book explores the transmedial nature of the storyworlds created by and/or affiliated with television auteur, writer, and filmmaker, Joss Whedon.

As such, the book addresses the ways in which Whedon's storyworlds, or 'verses, employ transmedia, both intrinsically as texts and extrinsically as these texts are consumed and, in some cases, reworked, by audiences. This collection walks readers through fan and scholar-fan engagement, intrinsic textual transmediality, and Whedon's lasting influence on televisual and transmedia texts. In closing, the editors argue for the need to continue research into how the Whedonverse(s) lend themselves to transmedial study, engage audiences in

ways that take advantage of multiple media, and encourage textual internalization of these engagements within audiences.

The New Prometheans

Redemption

The Nigerian Experience

How to Play Philosophy

True Blood and Philosophy

Believing in Bits

We Wanna Think Bad Things with You

Excerpt from Metaphysics

of the Supernatural as

Illustrated by Descartes

Even those modern

philosophers who have

advocated experience and

Observation in Opposition

to scholasticism did not get

away from it completely.

Bacon, who by his

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experimental method of research had dug up scholastic philosophy by its roots, preserved in the prima philosophia a purely scholastic spirit. Hobbes retained in his materialistic system the scholastic first mover. However, the best illustration of a return to scholasticism after an attempted emancipation from it is Descartes. The present study is an inquiry into the grounds for this conservatism. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at

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such historical works.

The present study of Descartes was undertaken for the sake of a better understanding of the common tendency of philosophers to deal with the supernatural. Descartes is one of the modern philosophers who, despite a strong preference for scientific investigation of the world of experience, devoted a great deal of speculation to tradition. To lift the veil from this mystery, his major as well as his minor works and correspondence are studied here in the light of his time.

By this method we discover that the conflict between science and theology brought Descartes to the diplomacy of disguising his scientific ideas in a theological garb. Historians have overlooked his scientific side and have brought out only his cautious and timid side. He is represented in the history of philosophy as a dialectician and a rationalist whose main concern was the demonstration of the existence of God and the soul. The attempt is here made to give to Descartes's

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rationalism its proper setting and to present his naturalism as his genuine philosophy.

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Metaphysics; Religion /

Mysticism;

A high tech executive is

thrown into turmoil as

haunting images from an

unknown past intrude into

her life. A desperate trip to

a psychic, unleashes a

series of past lives that

bring her face-to-face with

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a mysterious man who has followed her throughout time.

Transmediating the Whedonverse(s)

Metaphysics of the Supernatural As Illustrated by Descartes

Digital Media and the Supernatural

Supernatural, Humanity, and the Soul

"Metaphysics in Act"

Magic, Philosophy and

Science in Early Greece

Studies in Horizon and an

American Philosophy of Religion

People have always sought medical care that is tailored to

every individual patient.

Alongside with the historical development of institutions of care, the vision of personal and 'holistic' care persisted. Patient-centred medicine, interpersonal communication and shared decision making have become central to medical practice and services. This evolving vision of 'personalized medicine' is in the forefront of medicine, creating debates among ethicists, philosophers and sociologists of medicine about the nature of disease and the definition of wellness, the impact on the daily life of patients, as well as its implications on low-income countries. Is increased

'precision' also an improvement on the personal aspects of care or erosion of privacy? Do 'precise' and 'personalized' approach marginalize public health, and can this care be personalized without attention to culture, economy and society? The book provides a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary discussion of the ethos and ethics of precision/personal medicine, involving scientists who have shaped the field, in dialogue with ethicists, social scientists and philosophers of science. The contributing scholars come from all over the world and from different cultural backgrounds

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providing reflective perspectives of history of ideas, critical theory and technology assessment, together with the actual work done by pioneers in the field. It explores issues such as global justice, gender, public health, pharmaceutical industry, international law and religion, and explores themes discussed in relation to personalized medicine such as new-born screening and disorders of consciousness. This book will be of interest to academicians in bioethics, history of medicine, social sciences of medicine as well as general educated readers.

Explores the question of whether

or not concepts and principles involving supernatural intelligent design can occupy any legitimate place within science.

The first look at the philosophical issues behind Charlaine Harris's New York Times bestsellers The Southern Vampire Mysteries and the True Blood television series Teeming with complex, mythical characters in the shape of vampires, telepaths, shapeshifters, and the like, True Blood, the popular HBO series adapted from Charlaine Harris's bestselling The Southern Vampire Mysteries, has a rich collection of themes to explore, from sex and romance to bigotry

and violence to death and immortality. The goings-on in the mythical town of Bon Temps, Louisiana, where vampires satiate their blood lust and openly commingle with ordinary humans, present no shortages of juicy metaphysical morsels to sink your teeth into. Now True Blood and Philosophy calls on the minds of some of history's great thinkers to perform some philosophical bloodletting on such topics as Sookie and the metaphysics of mindreading; Maryann and sacrificial religion; werewolves, shapeshifters and personal identity; vampire politics, evil, desire, and much more. The first book to explore

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the philosophical issues and themes behind the True Blood novels and television series

Adds a new dimension to your understanding of True Blood characters and themes The perfect companion to the start of the third season on HBO and the release of the second season on DVD Smart and entertaining, True Blood and Philosophy provides food—or blood—for thought, and a fun, new way to look at the series.

“A dense and scholarly book about . . . the relationship between the Nazi party and the occult . . . reveals stranger-than-fiction truths on every page.”—Daily Telegraph The Nazi

fascination with the occult is legendary, yet today it is often dismissed as Himmler's personal obsession or wildly overstated for its novelty.

Preposterous though it was, however, supernatural thinking was inextricable from the Nazi project. The regime enlisted astrology and the paranormal, paganism, Indo-Aryan mythology, witchcraft, miracle weapons, and the lost kingdom of Atlantis in reimagining German politics and society and recasting German science and religion. In this eye-opening history, Eric Kurlander reveals how the Third Reich's relationship to the supernatural

was far from straightforward.

Even as popular occultism and superstition were intermittently rooted out, suppressed, and outlawed, the Nazis drew upon a wide variety of occult practices and esoteric sciences to gain power, shape propaganda and policy, and pursue their dreams of racial utopia and empire.

“[Kurlander] shows how swiftly irrational ideas can take hold, even in an age before social media.”—The Washington Post

“Deeply researched, convincingly authenticated, this extraordinary study of the magical and supernatural at the highest levels of Nazi Germany will astonish.”—The Spectator “A

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trustworthy [book] on an

extraordinary subject.”—The

Times “A fascinating look at a

little-understood aspect of

fascism.”—Kirkus Reviews

“Kurlander provides a careful,

clear-headed, and exhaustive

examination of a subject so lurid

that it has probably scared away

some of the serious research it

merits.”—National Review

On Nature and Supernature

A Defense of Metaphysical

Naturalism

Metaphysics of the Supernatural

as Illustrated by Descartes

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This book examines the relationship between magic, philosophy and the investigation of nature in presocratic Greece. Did the presocratic thinkers, often praised for their rejection of the supernatural, still believe in gods and the divine and the efficacy of magical practices? Did they use animism, astrology, numerology and mysticism in their explanations

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of the world? This book analyses the evidence in detail and argues that we need to look at each of these beliefs in context.

If God does not exist, then what does? Is there good and evil, and should we care? How do we know what's true anyway? And can we make any sense of this universe, or our own lives? Sense and Goodness answers all these questions in lavish detail, without complex jargon. A complete worldview is presented and defended, covering every subject from knowledge to art, from metaphysics to morality, from theology to politics. Topics include free will, the nature of the universe, the meaning of life, and much

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more, arguing from scientific evidence that there is only a physical, natural world without gods or spirits, but that we can still live a life of love, meaning, and joy.

Meetings with the Ancient Teachers of Mankind

Nature, Design, and Science

Where Ghosts Walk

Philosophy Without Metaphysics

Faith, Science, and the

Supernatural Mind in the Victorian Fin de Siècle

A Philosophical Evaluation of the

Supernatural as Viewed by the

Natives of East New Guinea

Supernatural Time-Traveling

Thriller with Sci-fi and Metaphysics