New

The Faith of Scientists
In Their Own Words
Edited by Nancy K. Frankenberry

The Faith of Scientists is an anthology of writings by twenty-one legendary scientists, from the dawn of the Scientific Revolution to the frontiers of science today, about their faith, their views about God, and the place religion holds—or doesn’t—in their lives in light of their commitment to science. This is the first book to bring together so many world-renowned figures of Western science and present them in their own words, offering an intimate window into their private and public reflections on science and faith.

Leading religion scholar Nancy Frankenberry draws from diaries, personal letters, speeches, essays, and interviews, and reveals that the faith of scientists can take many different forms, whether religious or secular, supernatural or naturalistic, conventional or unorthodox. These eloquent writings reflect a spectrum of views from diverse areas of scientific inquiry. Represented here are some of the most influential and colossal personalities in the history of science, from the founders of science such as Galileo, Johannes Kepler, Francis Bacon, Isaac Newton, Charles Darwin, and Albert Einstein, to modern-day scientists like Carl Sagan, Stephen Jay Gould, Jane Goodall, Freeman Dyson, Stephen Hawking, Edward O. Wilson, and Ursula Goodenough. Frankenberry provides a general introduction as well as concise introductions to each chapter that place these writings in context and suggest further reading from the latest scholarship.

Nancy K. Frankenberry is the John Phillips Professor of Religion at Dartmouth College.

“Frankenberry has given us a great gift, a groundbreaking collection of writings by preeminent scientists, past and present, on religion and its relation to mathematics and science. The breadth of sources dazzles as does the range of views, from Pascal’s Catholicism to Goodenough’s religious naturalism. One emerges from this heady mix with the firm conviction, as Einstein puts it, that ‘science without religion is lame; religion without science is blind.’ This is a magnificent achievement, one of the most important books of the year.”
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New

God and Race in American Politics
A Short History
Mark A. Noll

Religion has been a powerful political force throughout American history. When race enters the mix the results have been some of our greatest triumphs as a nation—and some of our most shameful failures. In this important book, Mark Noll, one of the most influential historians of American religion writing today, traces the explosive political effects of the religious intermingling with race.

Noll demonstrates how supporters and opponents of slavery and segregation drew equally on the Bible to justify the morality of their positions. He shows how a common evangelical heritage supported Jim Crow discrimination and contributed powerfully to the black theology of liberation preached by Martin Luther King Jr. Noll argues that the greatest transformations in American political history, from the Civil War through the civil rights revolution and beyond, constitute an interconnected narrative in which opposing appeals to Biblical truth gave rise to often-contradictory religious and moral complexities. And he shows how this heritage remains alive today in controversies surrounding stem-cell research and abortion as well as civil rights reform.

Mark A. Noll is the Francis A. McAnaney Professor of History at the University of Notre Dame.

2008. 224 pages. 3 line illus. 8 tables.
Cl: 978-0-691-12536-7 $22.95 | £13.50

“God and Race in American Politics is a magisterial account of the interplay of race and religion in America from slavery to today. The account is balanced, neither an indictment nor an apologia. As Noll puts it himself, it is a story of ‘spectacular liberation alongside spectacular oppression.’” —Peter L. Berger, author of The Sacred Canopy

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Superstition
Belief in the Age of Science
Robert L. Park

From uttering a prayer before boarding a plane, to exploring past lives through hypnosis, has superstition become pervasive in contemporary culture? Robert Park, the best-selling author of Voodoo Science, argues that it has. In Superstition, Park asks why people persist in superstitious convictions long after science has shown them to be ill-founded. He takes on supernatural beliefs from religion and the afterlife to New Age spiritualism and faith-based medical claims. He examines recent controversies and concludes that science is the only way we have of understanding the world.

Robert L. Park is professor of physics at the University of Maryland.

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Dan Diner is professor of modern history at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and director of the Simon Dubnow Institute for Jewish History and Culture at the University of Leipzig.

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Jon A. Shields is assistant professor of government at Claremont McKenna College.

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Winnifred Fallers Sullivan is associate professor of law and director of the Law and Religion Program at the University of Buffalo Law School.

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K. E. Fleming is professor of Mediterranean and modern Greek history at New York University, where she directs the Center for European and Mediterranean Studies and the A. S. Onassis Program in Hellenic Studies.

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Robert P. Goldman is professor of Sanskrit and Indian Studies at the University of California, Berkeley and general editor of the Ramayana Translation Project. Sally J. Sutherland Goldman is lecturer in Sanskrit at the University of California, Berkeley and associate editor of the Ramayana Translation Project. Barend A. van Nooten is professor emeritus of Sanskrit at the University of California, Berkeley.
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