

Science, Theology, and Monogenesis

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Abstract. Francisco Ayala and others have argued that recent genetic evidence shows that the origins of the human race cannot be monogenetic, as the Church has traditionally taught. This paper replies to that objection, developing a distinction between biological and theological species first proposed by Andrew Alexander in 1964.

I.

The object of this paper¹ is to explore a question within the general topic of anthropogenesis on which theology and the natural sciences have seemed to many to give contradictory answers. That question is whether the human race had its origin in a single pair of human beings. I will apply to this problem the scholastic adage, *when faced with a contradiction, make a distinction*, and will argue that the apparent contradiction is not in fact real. I will address three questions in turn. First, what account of man's origins has traditionally been given by theology? Second, what account is given by natural science? And third, how can the apparent conflict that arises in the answers to the first two questions be resolved?

II.

Theologians discussing the question of human origins have traditionally distinguished three logically-possible alternatives. These alternatives can be clarified by distinguishing two questions.

The first is whether man came into being in one single place or independently at several distinct places. These two possible accounts of anthropogenesis have been called monophyletism and polyphyletism, respectively.

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The Origins of Catholic Evolutionism, 1831-1950 Kenneth W. Kemp, 2025 The history of the Catholic Church's response to evolutionary biology has often been badly misrepresented as antagonistic. In fact, its response is better characterized as a long process of accommodation. This work is a comprehensive introduction to the work of the Catholic scientists and theologians who worked out the details of that accommodation. Few Catholics found the evolutionary origin of plant and animal species theologically objectionable. None thought that evolutionary processes provided a sufficient account of the origin of the first human beings. Catholics differed over whether those processes played a role in the origin of the first human body. Catholic evolutionism began with the work of four nineteenth-century scientists who might be called the pioneers of Catholic evolutionism: Belgian geologist Jean Baptiste d'Omalius d'Halloy, English anatomist George Mivart, Italian anatomist Filippo De Filippi, and French paleontologist Albert Gaudry. The next generations of Catholic evolutionists, writing in the period from about 1890 to 1940, included scientists, Jesuit entomologists Erich Wasmann and Felix R. Schkamp, as well as priests who focused more exclusively on the question of compatibility: Dalmace Leroy, John Zahm, Henry de Dorlodot, and Ernest Messenger. Among the scientists might also be included French paleontologist Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, who made some contributions to the general idea of the compatibility of evolutionary biology and Catholic theology but who eventually veered off in the direction of a comprehensive evolutionary theology of nature, the details of which are beyond the scope of this book. Catholic anti-evolutionists made efforts to have the Church prohibit works of Catholic evolutionism that, in their judgment, gave evolutionary processes too great a role in the formation of the human body or that relied on problematic principles of hermeneutics. Efforts on the former front were eventually blocked by Pope Pius XI. The first magisterial statement on the question came, however, only in 1950, with Pope Pius XII's encyclical *Humani generis*, which provisionally declared the orthodoxy of evolutionary accounts of the origin of the human body. In addition to providing details about Catholic evolutionists and the magisterium, the book also reviews the treatment of the new ideas in Catholic encyclopedias, periodicals, and textbooks. Although written in the first instance as a work of scholarship, the book was also written with attention to the needs of scientists, priests, and members of the general public who are interested in the question.

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Evolutionary Theology Michael Anthony Abril, 2024-08-27 The last century witnessed an explosion of theologies born out of the conviction that the science of evolution can and must contribute to our understandings of God, humanity, technology, suffering, sin, and the natural world. Even today, a sense of development continues to shape contemporary understandings of not only our origins but also our place in the world now and

in the future Evolutionary theology's popularity continues to accelerate but the conversation has lacked a critical comprehensive and accessible introduction to this field until now Evolutionary Theology provides a clear critical and concise synthesis of the most influential viewpoints in the field from its origins in the eighteenth century to its maturation in the twenty first Topics include scientific contributions philosophical ideas dogmatic debates and the development of process theology Abril provides a springboard for researchers teachers and college students to critically engage the existing literature and develop new constructive ideas Evolutionary Theology is accessible to students is helpful to scholars and includes a wide range of perspectives from science philosophy and theology Catholic and Protestant It illustrates how integrating faith with science as an inescapable and crucial dimension of modern life leads to both fruitful discoveries and important challenges

An Introduction to Theological Anthropology Joshua R. Farris, 2020-04-21 In this thorough introduction to theological anthropology Joshua Farris offers an evangelical perspective on the topic Farris walks the reader through some of the most important issues in traditional approaches to anthropology such as sexuality posthumanism and the image of God He addresses fundamental questions like Who am I and Why do I exist He also considers the creaturely and divine nature of humans the body soul relationship and the beatific vision

Augustine and Time John Doody, Sean Hannan, Kim Paffenroth, 2021-05-25 This collection examines the topic of time in the life and works of Augustine of Hippo Adopting a global perspective on time as a philosophical and theological problem the volume includes reflections on the meaning of history the mortality of human bodies and the relationship between temporal experience and linguistic expression As Augustine himself once observed time is both familiar and surprisingly strange Everyone's days are structured by temporal rhythms and routines from watching the clock to whiling away the hours at work Few of us however take the time to sit down and figure out whether time is real or not or how it is we are able to hold our past present and future thoughts together in a straight line so that we can recite a prayer or sing a song Divided into five sections the essays collected here highlight the ongoing relevance of Augustine's work even in settings quite distinct from his own era and context The first three sections organized around the themes of interpretation language and gendered embodiment engage directly with Augustine's own writings from the Confessions to the City of God and beyond The final two sections meanwhile explore the afterlife of the Augustinian approach in conversation with medieval Islamic and Christian thinkers like Avicenna and Aquinas as well as a broad range of Buddhist figures like Dharmakirti and Vasubandhu What binds all of these diverse chapters together is the underlying sense that regardless of the century or the tradition in which we find ourselves there is something about the puzzle of temporality that refuses to go away Time as Augustine knew demands our attention This was true for him in late ancient North Africa It was also true for Buddhist thinkers in South and East Asia And it remains just as true for humankind in the twenty first century as people around the globe continue to grapple with the reality of time and the challenges of living in a world that always seems to be speeding up rather than slowing down

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Edwards Kyle C. Strobel,2016-03-03 Jonathan Edwards is considered by many to be America s greatest theologian Many have lauded him as one of the great theologians in church history This book brings together major Catholic Orthodox and Protestant theologians to assess Edwards s theological acumen Each chapter places Edwards in conversation with a thinker or a tradition over a specific theological issue

The Cambridge Companion to Genesis Bill T. Arnold,2022-05-12 Essays explaining diverse methods and reading strategies providing a dependable guide to understanding the Book of Genesis

The Genealogical Adam and Eve S. Joshua Swamidass,2019-12-10 What if the biblical creation account is true with the origins of Adam and Eve taking place alongside evolution Building on well established but overlooked science S Joshua Swamidass explains how it s possible for Adam and Eve to be rightly identified as the ancestors of everyone opening up new possibilities for understanding Adam and Eve consistent both with current scientific consensus and with traditional readings of Scripture

Creation Through Evolution Austriaco Op Nicanor Pier Giorgio,Nicanor Pier Giorgio Austriaco,2024-11-29 Written and revised over the past three years Creation through Evolution contains ten new essays that directly respond to the most common philosophical and theological objections put forward by Catholics who are skeptical about evolutionary theory Significantly the authors use the conceptual framework of St Thomas Aquinas as a starting point to engage in the faith and science dialogue and they take the Catechism of the Catholic Church as their starting point The contributors believe that the solutions proposed by these essays to the disputed questions raised by skeptics are novel and robust The contents of the essays were presented at colloquia at the University of Oxford and Providence College and were revised in response to criticisms and comments raised by the other participants at these meetings The chapters were written to respond to Catholic skeptics of Darwinian evolution They are meant to be read not only by scholars but also by graduate and undergraduate students Creation through Evolution will be of interest to the informed Catholic reader who is struggling to reconcile evolutionary theory with the claims of the Catechism of the Catholic Church

In Quest of the Historical Adam William Lane Craig,2021-09-28 Was Adam a real historical person If so who was he and when did he live William Lane Craig sets out to answer these questions through a biblical and scientific investigation He begins with an inquiry into the genre of Genesis 1 11 determining that it can most plausibly be classified as mytho history a narrative with both literary and historical value He then moves into the New Testament where he examines references to Adam in the words of Jesus and the writings of Paul ultimately concluding that the entire Bible considers Adam the historical progenitor of the human race a position that must therefore be accepted as a premise for Christians who take seriously the inspired truth of Scripture Working from that foundation of biblical truth Craig embarks upon an interdisciplinary survey of scientific evidence to determine where Adam could be most plausibly located in the evolutionary history of humankind ultimately determining that Adam lived between 750 000 and 1 000 000 years ago as a member of the archaic human species *Homo heidelbergensis* He concludes by reflecting theologically on his findings and asking what all this might mean for us as human beings created in the image of

God literally descended from a common ancestor albeit one who lived in the remote past The Generations of Heaven and Earth Jon Garvey,2020-01-21 New science has surprised many by showing contrary to received wisdom that a real Adam and Eve could have lived amongst other humans in historical times and yet be the ancestors of every living person as traditional Christianity has always taught This theory was first published in book form in 2019 but Jon Garvey familiar with it from its early days believes it helps confirm the Christian account of reality by giving it a solid foundation in science and history In this book he argues that the long existence of other people before and alongside Adam was in all likelihood known to the Bible s original authors This conclusion helps build a compelling biblical big story of a new kind of created order initially frustrated by Adam s failure but finally accomplished in Christ This new creation theme complements that of the old creation covered in his first book God s Good Earth The two together contribute to a unified and fully orthodox understanding of the overall message of the Bible

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Thomas Aquinas's Summa Contra Gentiles Brian Davies,2016 The Summa Contra Gentiles one of Aquinas s best known works after the Summa Theologiae is a philosophical and theological synthesis that examines what can be known of God both by reason and by divine revelation A detailed expository account of and commentary on this famous work Davies s book aims to help readers think about the value of the Summa Contra Gentiles SCG for themselves relating the contents and teachings found in the SCG to those of other works and other thinkers both theological and philosophical Following a scholarly account of Aquinas s life and his likely intentions in writing the SCG the volume works systematically through all four books of the text

Forsaking the Fall Daniel H. Spencer,2023-03-31 Forsaking the Fall argues along exegetical theological and philosophical lines that the doctrines of the Fall and Original Sin need not be understood as integral components of orthodox Christianity By engaging biblical studies systematic theology and analytic philosophy the book provides a comprehensive understanding of the most important issues

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Thomas Aquinas on Virtue Thomas M. Osborne Jr, Thomas Michael Osborne, 2022-06-23 A comprehensive account of Thomas Aquinas's understanding of virtue for scholars in ethics medieval philosophy and theology

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When Did Sin Begin? Loren Haarsma, 2021-08-17 The question of the historical Adam is a flashpoint for many evangelical readers and churches Science and theology scholar Loren Haarsma who has studied written and spoken on science and faith for decades shows it is possible both to affirm what science tells us about human evolution and to maintain belief in the doctrine of original sin Haarsma argues that there are several possible ways of harmonizing evolution and original sin taking seriously both Scripture and science He presents a range of approaches without privileging one over the others examining the strengths and challenges of each

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