

Uncovering Our Biological Need for
Meaning, Spirituality, and Truth

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Why We Believe What We Believe Andrew Newberg, Mark Robert Waldman, 2006-09-12 WHY DO YOU BELIEVE THE THINGS YOU BELIEVE Do you remember events differently from how they really happened Where do your superstitions come from How do morals evolve Why are some people religious and others nonreligious Everyone has thoughts and questions like these and now Andrew Newberg and Mark Waldman expose for the first time how our complex views emerge from the neural activities of the brain Bridging science psychology and religion they demonstrate in simple terminology how the brain perceives reality and transforms it into an extraordinary range of personal ethical and creative premises that we use to build meaning value spirituality and truth into our lives When you come to understand this remarkable process it will change forever the way you look at the world and yourself Supported by groundbreaking research including brain scans of people as they pray meditate and even speak in tongues Newberg and Waldman propose a new model for how deep convictions emerge and influence our lives You will even glimpse how the mind of an atheist works when contemplating God Using personal stories moral paradoxes and optical illusions the authors demonstrate how our brains construct our fondest assumptions about reality offering recommendations for exercising your most important muscle in order to develop a more life affirming flexible range of attitudes You ll discover how to Recognize when your beliefs are altered by others Guard against mental traps and prejudicial thinking Distinguish between destructive and constructive beliefs Cultivate spiritual and ethical ideals Ultimately we must always return to our beliefs From the ordinary to the extraordinary they give meaning to the mysteries of life providing us with our individual uniqueness and the ability to fill our lives with joy Most important though they give us inspiration and hope beacons to guide us through the light and dark corners of the soul Principles of Neurotheology Assoc Prof Andrew B Newberg, 2013-06-28 Neurotheology has garnered substantial attention in the academic and lay communities in recent years Several books have been written addressing the relationship between the brain and religious experience and numerous scholarly articles have been published on the topic some in the popular press The scientific and religious communities have been very interested in obtaining more information regarding neurotheology how to approach this topic and how science and religion can be integrated in some manner that preserves both If neurotheology is to be considered a viable field going forward it requires a set of clear principles that can be generally agreed upon and supported by both the theological or religious perspective and the scientific one as well Principles of Neurotheology sets out the necessary principles of neurotheology which can be used as a foundation for future neurotheological discourse Laying the groundwork for a new synthesis of scientific and theological dialogue this book proposes that neurotheology a term fraught with potential problems is a highly useful and important voice in the greater study of religious and theological ideas and their intersection with science **Von der Wissenschaft zur Mystik** Angela Ales Bello, 2009 **Spirituality in the Biomedical World** Guy Jobin, 2020-06-22 The need to take the spiritual experience during illness into account is part of a

broader trend in Western societies a fascination with the practical uses of spirituality and its contribution to individual wellbeing whether through a religious or a humanist tradition This understanding of spirituality differs from traditional views embedded in religious traditions This book takes a critical point of view at the biomedical representation of the function of spirituality in care Medicine reorders notions such as life death health sickness and spirituality This process is called here sapientialization i e the spiritual experience is expressed and understood under the auspices of and in terms of wisdom This view tends to identify spirituality and ethics I propose an alternate understanding of spirituality grounded on its subversive power Inspired by the work of the theologian John D Caputo it is critical of some problems that are associated with the sapientialization of spirituality in biomedicine such as the medicalization of spiritual experiences or the instrumentalization of spirituality It provides an understanding of spirituality that honours both the medical interest in it and its capacity to resist to instrumentalization

Extremist Islam Kumar Ramakrishna,2022 Since the Bali terrorist attacks in 2002 law enforcement agencies have rigorously combatted terrorist networks in Southeast Asia yet groups motivated by violent extremist interpretations of Islam remain resilient and dangerous This book shines a light on specific beliefs behaviors and policies that impact these challenges ultimately offering cutting edge effective tools for response The book begins by challenging misguided and controversial notions that depict Islam as an inherently violent religion arguing that the theological ideological amalgam of what has been called Salafabism is the more useful lens for recognizing closed minded extremist currents The book carefully distinguishes this Salafabist extremist mindset from relatively open minded Salafabist radicalism paying due attention to nonviolent extremists and the ways they can contribute to rather than reduce violent terrorist activity in the region Using poignant case studies from Malaysia Singapore the Philippines and Indonesia the book clarifies a bewildering range of terminology associated with Islamist violence and explains how imprecise and oversimplified narratives are destructive to progress and worse empowering to terrorist organizations These chapters build up to research informed policies and rhetorical recommendations for improved outcomes With its novel insights into the root causes of extremist terrorism in Southeast Asia the ineffective policies that prohibit progress and promote unrest in this region and the avenues for positive change this book offers a comprehensive strategy for fostering theologically sound yet culturally authentic counterterrorist measures that defend the complex richly textured tapestry of culture in Southeast Asia

Mind, Brain and the Elusive Soul Mark Graves,2016-04-22 Does science argue against the existence of the human soul Many scientists and scholars believe the whole is more than the sum of the parts This book uses information and systems theory to describe the more that does not reduce to the parts One sees this in the synapses or apparently empty gaps between the neurons in one s brain where informative relationships give rise to human mind culture and spirituality Drawing upon the disciplines of cognitive science computer science neuroscience general systems theory pragmatic philosophy and Christian theology Mark Graves reinterprets the traditional doctrine of the soul as form of the body to frame contemporary scientific study of the

human soul *Born to Believe* Andrew Newberg, Mark Robert Waldman, 2007-10-02 *Born to Believe* was previously published in hardcover as *Why We Believe What We Believe* Prayer meditation speaking in tongues What do these spiritual activities share and how do they differ Why do some people believe in God while others embrace atheism From the ordinary to the extraordinary beliefs give meaning to the mysteries of life They motivate us provide us with our individual uniqueness and ultimately change the structure and function of our brains In *Born to Believe* Andrew Newberg MD and Mark Waldman reveal for the very first time how our complex views memories superstitions morals and beliefs are created by the neural activities of the brain Supported by groundbreaking original research they explain how our brains construct our deepest convictions and fondest assumptions about reality and the world around us Using science psychology and religion the authors offer recommendations for exercising your brain in order to develop a more life affirming flexible range of attitudes Knowing how the brain builds meaning value spirituality and truth into your life will change forever the way you look at yourself and the world **Speaking of Religion . . .** Roy Hammerling, 2022-03-21 Of late speaking about religion has become a problem Whether we are in our homes at worship on the street in college classrooms or anywhere that conversations happen speaking about religion often can turn into a heated exchange As our political and religious divisions widen so does our inability to cross over to meet others halfway with compassionate convicted and civil dialogue *Speaking of Religion* not only offers ways in which we might open ourselves to hearing and caring about others but also seeks to help us understand our own convictions more fully Such dialogue is not often easy but it is essential if we ever hope to find our way into a future where fear hatred and cruelty can be set aside As Plato is reputed to have said We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark The real tragedy of life is when adults are afraid of the light *Speaking of Religion* seeks to look for light in a world that all too readily gets lost in the night of religious ignorance *Anatomy of Spirituality: Portrait of the Soul* Chander Behl, 2015-04-27 The domain of spirituality separated from its theological overburden believes in the existence of a spiritual self presumed to be distinctly separate from the psychological self The spiritual eternal self also known as the soul or spirit sometimes supported by an overarching Spirit is asserted to be operating behind the ephemeral self This book takes a contrarian stance it argues that the premise of the soul concept is obtained through the magic of language maintained through the marvel of the brain's biochemistry and sustained through the mirage of the psychological juggernauts of the brain The magic the marvel and the mirage together bring about subtle shifts as the linguistic brain suppresses many psychological details habitually applies mental templates such as inversions and dichotomies and enhances its language by coining religious and spiritual metaphors The consequence of these changes is that the usual flickering self begins to be impressed by itself believing it is buttressed by something transcendental and eternal within the soul or the spirit The self although indoctrinated during its formative years also begins to assimilate and accept the opinion that the overwhelming weight of religious doctrines and dogmas the overburden signifies as the legitimate proof for the eternal soul **God and**

the Folly of Faith Victor J. Stenger, 2012-04-03 A thorough and hard hitting critique that is a must read for anyone interested in the interaction between religion and science It has become the prevalent view among sociologists historians and some theistic scientists that religion and science have never been in serious conflict Some even claim that Christianity was responsible for the development of science In a sweeping historical survey that begins with ancient Greek science and proceeds through the Renaissance and Enlightenment to contemporary advances in physics and cosmology Stenger makes a convincing case that not only is this conclusion false but Christianity actually held back the progress of science for one thousand years It is significant he notes that the scientific revolution of the seventeenth century occurred only after the revolts against established ecclesiastic authorities in the Renaissance and Reformation opened up new avenues of thought The author goes on to detail how religion and science are fundamentally incompatible in several areas the origin of the universe and its physical parameters the origin of complexity holism versus reductionism the nature of mind and consciousness and the source of morality In the end Stenger is most troubled by the negative influence that organized religion often exerts on politics and society He points out antiscientific attitudes embedded in popular religion that are being used to suppress scientific results on issues of global importance such as overpopulation and environmental degradation When religion fosters disrespect for science it threatens the generations of humanity that will follow ours **Play Among Books** Miro Roman, Alice_ch3n81, 2021-12-06 How does coding change the way we think about architecture This question opens up an important research perspective In this book Miro Roman and his AI Alice_ch3n81 develop a playful scenario in which they propose coding as the new literacy of information They convey knowledge in the form of a project model that links the fields of architecture and information through two interwoven narrative strands in an infinite flow of real books Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on digital architecture and computer science *Neurotheology* Andrew Newberg, 2018-03-27 Religion is often cast in opposition to science Yet both are deeply rooted in the inner workings of the human brain With the advent of the modern cognitive neurosciences the scientific study of religious and spiritual phenomena has become far more sophisticated and wide ranging What might brain scans of people in prayer in meditation or under the influence of psychoactive substances teach us about religious and spiritual beliefs Are religion and spirituality reducible to neurological processes or might there be aspects that at least for now transcend scientific claims In this book Andrew Newberg explores the latest findings of neurotheology the multidisciplinary field linking neuroscience with religious and spiritual phenomena He investigates some of the most controversial and potentially transformative implications of a neurotheological approach for the truth claims of religion and our understanding of minds and brains Newberg leads readers on a tour through key intersections of neuroscience and theology including the potential evolutionary basis of religion the psychology of religion including mental health and brain pathology the neuroscience of myths rituals and mystical experiences how studies of altered states of

consciousness shed new light on the mind brain relationship and what neurotheology can tell us about free will When brain science and religious experience are considered together in an integrated approach Newberg shows we might come closer to a fuller understanding of the deepest questions The Rabbi's Brain Andrew Newberg, David Halpern, 2018-10-23 The topic of Neurotheology has garnered increasing attention in the academic religious scientific and popular worlds However there have been no attempts at exploring more specifically how Jewish religious thought and experience may intersect with neurotheology The Rabbi's Brain engages this groundbreaking area Topics included relate to a neurotheological approach to the foundational beliefs that arise from the Torah and associated scriptures Jewish learning an exploration of the different elements of Judaism i.e reform conservative and orthodox an exploration of specifically Jewish practices i.e Davening Sabbath Kosher and a review of Jewish mysticism The Rabbi's Brain engages these topics in an easy to read style and integrates the scientific religious philosophical and theological aspects of the emerging field of neurotheology By reviewing the concepts in a stepwise simple yet thorough discussion readers regardless of their background will be able to understand the complexities and breadth of neurotheology from the Jewish perspective More broadly issues will include a review of the neurosciences and neuroscientific techniques religious and spiritual experiences theological development and analysis liturgy and ritual epistemology philosophy and ethics and social implications all from the Jewish perspective The Power of Eight Lynne McTaggart, 2017-09-26 Discover how to tap into your extraordinary human capacity for connection and healing using astonishing new findings about the miraculous power of group intention in this new book by the author of the international bestsellers The Intention Experiment and The Field In The Power of Eight Lynne McTaggart whose work has had an unprecedented impact on the way everyday people think of themselves in the world Gregg Braden author of The Divine Matrix reveals her remarkable findings from ten years of experimenting with small and large groups about how the power of group intention can heal our lives and change the world for the better When individuals in a group focus their intention together on a single target a powerful collective dynamic emerges that can heal longstanding conditions mend fractured relationships lower violence and even rekindle life purpose But the greatest untold truth of all is that group intention has a mirror effect not only affecting the recipient but also reflecting back on the senders Drawing on hundreds of case studies the latest brain research and dozens of McTaggart's own university studies The Power of Eight provides solid evidence showing that there is such a thing as a collective consciousness Now you can learn to use it and unleash the power you hold inside of you to heal your own life with help from this riveting highly accessible book **Why Spirituality is Difficult for Westerners** David Hay, 2017-05-09 Dr Hay is Honorary Senior Research Fellow at the University of Aberdeen A zoologist by profession his research has been guided by the hypothesis that religious or spiritual awareness is biologically natural to the human species and has been selected for in the process of organic evolution because it has survival value Although naturalistic this hypothesis is not intended to be reductionist with regard to religion Nevertheless it does imply that all

people including those who have no religious belief have a spiritual life His research has included a number of national and in depth surveys of reports of religious or spiritual experience in the United Kingdom

Aldous Huxley Annual Bernfried Nugel,2012-11-28 Aldous Huxley Annual is the official publication of the Aldous Huxley Society at the Center for Aldous Huxley Studies in M 1 4nster Germany The Society publishes essays on the life times and interests of Aldous Huxley and his circle It aspires to be the sort of periodical that Huxley would have wanted to read and to which he might have contributed Aldous Huxley Annual celebrates its 10th anniversary with a special double numbered issue The chief contributor on this momentous occasion is Aldous Huxley himself Volume 10 11 contains a treasure trove of new Huxley items such as letters poems stories talks proposals introductions and playlets all arranged in chronological order The contributions date from 1916 and run through 1963 the year of Huxley s death Moreover for the first time Huxley is presented as an accomplished painter the book s editors are proud to have procured reproductions of five Huxley paintings owned by his grandchildren Teresa and Mark Trevenen Huxley The concluding section of the book consists of several articles on particular aspects of Huxley s work

Series Aldous Huxley Annual Vol 10 Maps and Meaning Nancy H. Wiener,Jo Hirschmann,2014-08-01 Maps and Meaning is relevant to those looking for a fresh perspective on biblical narratives related to the role of the priest patients soldiers and others who spend time outside the camp The authors consider the geographical interpersonal temporal and spiritual transitions individuals experience when they move in and out of the camp and the impact their time outside the camp has on family and community The authors propose a societal approach that embraces the inevitability of life s ebbs and flow and that draws maps to facilitate these journeys

Sin Bravely Mark Ellingsen,2009-04-01 Mark Ellingsen dares you to go ahead and sin bravely In this refreshing and unique book he challenges the religious legalism pervasive throughout American evangelicalism today and encourages a new understanding of what it means to be both a Christian and a human being Equipped with the joyful rebellious vision of Martin Luther father of the Protestant reformation and the latest in neuroscientific research Ellingsen offers a new approach for healthy living one opposed to the duty oriented selfish and stifling conception of faith that has gained such a strong foothold in contemporary American culture It is an approach that fully embraces the active role that God s grace plays in each person s life and the fun and freedom one gains from it Beginning with the first theological analysis of Rick Warren s brand of Christianity this book exposes the burdens and narcissism that purpose driven and duty bound living encourages and includes the purveyors of the Prosperity Gospel taught by such influential preachers like Joel Osteen in his critique Ellingsen writes that brave sinners aware of God s grace in their lives instead say no to narcissism and yes to healthy risk taking that gets beyond selfish desires to the desire to help one another When people sin bravely acknowledging that everything done is done in sin with God s saving grace acting upon them people can learn to recognize God This awareness leads to freedom and joy since the pressure is now removed to do and be good In addition total dependence on God entails a self forgetfulness that leads to happiness The more boldly

someone acknowledges their sin in failing to take credit for the good they have done the more focused on God the individual becomes Correspondingly this self forgetful lifestyle is a promising counter cultural alternative to the cultural narcissism which so dominate in many segments of contemporary American society This book demonstrates both how and why brave sinning leads to joy and in so doing offers readers practical advice on living this way Ellingsen also cites recent neurobiological findings showing that when people forget themselves in order to focus on bigger projects the pleasure centers of the brain are stimulated and people become happier and more content It is this joyous risk taking that he suggests brings people closer together closer to God and closer to a better understanding of themselves Sin Bravely dares to be that joyful alternative to the purpose driven life *The Elements of Peace* J. Frederick Arment,2014-01-10 This guide to

nonviolent conflict resolution presents thirty methods of maintaining or achieving peace each with an in depth case study Methods covered and their real world applications include the art of diplomacy the 1995 Dayton Peace Accords fair trade the 1997 fair trade certification agreement civil disobedience the civil rights movement in the United States humanitarianism the rescue of the Hungarian Jews during the Holocaust the rule of law the International Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia and peace education the Nobel Peace Prize among many others It concludes with a summary of the methods and the virtues of peace Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here **How Religion**

Evolved Brian McVeigh,2017-07-12 Why did many religious leaders Moses Old Testament prophets Zoroaster claim they heard divine voices Why do ancient civilizations exhibit key similarities e g the living dead treating the dead as if they were still alive speaking idols care and feeding of effigies monumental mortuary architecture and houses of gods pyramids ziggurats temples How do we explain strange behaviour such as spirit possession speaking in tongues channelling hypnosis and schizophrenic hallucinations Are these lingering vestiges of an older mentality Brian J McVeigh answers these riddles by updating bicameralism First proposed by the psychologist Julian Jaynes this theory postulates that an earlier mentality existed a human the brain s left hemisphere heard voices of gods or ancestors the brain s right hemisphere Therefore ancient religious texts reporting divine voices were recounting of audio visual hallucinations a method of social control when early populations expanded As growing political economic complexity destabilized god governed states in the late second millennium BCE divine voices became inadequate Eventually humans had to culturally acquire new cognitive skills modern religions to accommodate increasing social pressures selves replaced the gods and history witnessed an inward turn This psychological interiorization of spiritual experience laid the foundations for the world s great religions and philosophies that arose in India China Greece and the Middle East in the middle of the first millennium BCE

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