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books I have read ... does something extremely rare: it outlines a clear path to a sustainable future for all.' RAOUL MARTINEZ, author of *Creating Freedom* 'Jason Hickel takes us on a profound journey through the last 500 years of capitalism and into the current crisis of ecological collapse. Less is More is required reading for anyone interested in what it means to live in the Anthropocene, and what we can do about it.' ALNOOR LADHA, co-founder of The Rules 'Excellent analysis... This book explores not only the systemic flaws but the deeply cultural beliefs that need to be uprooted and replaced.' ADELE WALTON
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Here Kevin Kimbrough joins Bob Sjogren in his crusade against me-centered, feline thinking--this time applying it to our view of the cross. What would change, the authors ask, if we began to see Christ's death as more than a fix for our personal sins, but as a matter of the Master's glory?
Less is More
Crossway
Original Edition of I Will See You in Heaven What do you think: Will we see our dogs and cats in the

hereafter? Does God's plan for eternity include the created nonhuman world? Franciscan friar and popular writer Father Jack Wintz brings a love for all creation and infectious enthusiasm to the serious task of exploring answers to these long-asked questions, *In Will I See My Dog in Heaven?* Father Jack admits that no one really knows what God has in mind for us in the next life. But in ten thoughtful chapters, he lines up evidence from the Scriptures, Christian tradition and liturgy, and the life and teachings of St. Francis of Assisi, that God desires all creatures (yes, including our

beloved pets!) in the afterlife.
Symphonic Theology
Cambridge University Press
How do you tell your mother you're a witch? Coming out as a witch isn't easy. You may feel misunderstood, rejected, even discriminated against by friends, family, and coworkers. If you haven't come out, you may be leery of criticism from those who don't really know what it means to be a witch. In this one-of-a-kind collection, you'll meet fifty witches just like you who reveal what drew them to the craft and how they dealt

with coming Out of the Broom Closet. Inside you'll find inspiring stories like: Empowered by My Faith: Debra's belief in the God and Goddesses is strengthened when she asks for their guidance during energy-healing to save her son from a near-fatal gunshot wound Yes, We Are Working Professionals: Deb stands up against discrimination and shows her Wiccan pride during a meeting at work I Am Pagan and I Am Proud: Gwinevere explores her faith and strength when she becomes a published Wiccan author at sixteen years old An

Exercise in Tolerance: Joshua risks at losing the woman he loves when he has to convince her strict Christian family that he doesn't worship the devil Out of the Broom Closet will give you the encouragement and inspiration you need to practice magick with pride and dignity, no matter where you are on the path.
Cat & Dog Prayer Fordham Univ Press
Lord... Door... Rock... Redeemer... Way... Truth... Life... These are a few of the 45 names of God that Mary Foxwell Loeks

illuminates in this classic collection of meditations. Short and succinct, thought-provoking and memorable, these praise pieces provide an aid to both private and corporate worship. Each meditation includes examples of the Names in scripture, a thoughtful life application and a closing prayer. Recovering Biblical Manhood and Womanhood (Revised Edition) Random House For the well-rounded Christian looking to improve their critical thinking

skills, here is an accessible introduction to the study of logic (parts 1 & 2) as well as an in-depth treatment of the discipline (parts 3 & 4) from a professor with 6 academic degrees and over 30 years experience teaching. Questions for further reflection are included at the end of each chapter as well as helpful diagrams and charts that are appropriate for use in high school, home school, college, and graduate-level classrooms. Overall, Vern Poythress has undertaken a radical recasting of the study of

logic in this revolutionary work from a Christian worldview. Ways of Baloma Verso Books Cat and Dog Prayer will help believers move from self-centered prayers to God-focused prayers American Catholics in the Protestant Imagination Simon and Schuster The Posthuman offers both an introduction and major contribution to contemporary debates on the posthuman. Digital 'second life', genetically

modified food, advanced prosthetics, robotics and reproductive technologies are familiar facets of our globally linked and technologically mediated societies. This has blurred the traditional distinction between the human and its others, exposing the non-naturalistic structure of the human. The Posthuman starts by exploring the extent to which a post-humanist move displaces the traditional humanistic unity

of the subject. Rather than perceiving this situation as a loss of cognitive and moral self-mastery, Braidotti argues that the posthuman helps us make sense of our flexible and multiple identities. Braidotti then analyzes the escalating effects of post-anthropocentric thought, which encompass not only other species, but also the sustainability of our planet as a whole. Because contemporary market economies profit

from the control and commodification of all that lives, they result in hybridization, erasing categorical distinctions between the human and other species, seeds, plants, animals and bacteria. These dislocations induced by globalized cultures and economies enable a critique of anthropocentrism, but how reliable are they as indicators of a sustainable future? The Posthuman concludes by considering the

implications of these shifts for the institutional practice of the humanities. Braidotti outlines new forms of cosmopolitan neo-humanism that emerge from the spectrum of post-colonial and race studies, as well as gender analysis and environmentalism. The challenge of the posthuman condition consists in seizing the opportunities for new social bonding and community building, while pursuing sustainability

and empowerment. The Testament of Mary Crossway "These God-given traits of cats ('You exist to serve me') and dogs ('I exist to serve you') are often similar to the theological attitudes we have in our view of God and our relationship to Him. Using the differences between cats and dogs in a light-handed manner, the authors compel us to challenge our thinking in

deep and profound ways. As you are drawn toward God and the desire to reflect His glory in your life, you will worship, view missions, and pray in a whole new way. This life-changing book will give you a new perspective and vision for God as you delight in the God who delights in you." -- Back Cover Heaven Zondervan As Christmas approaches, Katie makes

time to help others find the Christmas spirit as the magic wind first switches her with a Christmas tree farm employee, then with an unusual character at North Pole Winter Fun Park.
Feminist Studies
University of Illinois Press
Say hello to your beautiful, modern dog treat bible! We know you love your dog. We know you want what 's best for them. But we

also know if you 're faced with a dog treat recipe that calls for eight obscure ingredients, requires forty minutes of prep, and still ends up looking a brown, crumbly mess—you 're reaching for that bag of ready-made dog treats faster than we can say "fetch." Pet lifestyle expert Serena Faber-Nelson puts the fun back into dog treats—with easy, everyday recipes for go-

to pet treats you 'll actually be bothered to make (and find yourself using over and over again). These nutritious, delicious, budget friendly, and oh-so-simple-to-make dog treat recipes include: Tasty Kong stuffers and healthy chews to keep your pup entertained while you go to work Easy, no-bake bliss balls that pull double duty as training treats Yummy biscuits that help freshen your doggo 's

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nation. While news of the Rwandan genocide reached all corners of the globe, the nation's recovery and the key role of women are less well known. In *Rwandan Women Rising*, Swanee Hunt shares the stories of some seventy—heralded activists and unsung heroes alike—who overcame unfathomable brutality, unrecoverable loss, and unending

challenges to rebuild Rwandan society. Hunt, who has worked with women leaders in sixty countries for over two decades, points out that Rwandan women did not seek the limelight or set out to build a movement; rather, they organized around common problems such as health care, housing, and poverty to serve the greater good. Their victories

were usually in groups and wide ranging, addressing issues such as rape, equality in marriage, female entrepreneurship, reproductive rights, education for girls, and mental health. These women's accomplishments provide important lessons for policy makers and activists who are working toward equality elsewhere in Africa and other postconflict

societies. Their stories, told in their own words via interviews woven throughout the book, demonstrate that the best way to reduce suffering and to prevent and end conflicts is to elevate the status of women throughout the world. Atheism in Christianity Zondervan Over 1 Million Copies Sold! Have you ever wondered . . . ? What is Heaven really going to be like? What will

we look like? What will we do every day? Won't Heaven get boring after a while? We all have questions about what Heaven will be like, and after twenty-five years of extensive research, Dr. Randy Alcorn has the answers. In the most comprehensive and definitive book on Heaven to date, Randy invites you to picture Heaven the way Scripture describes it—a bright, vibrant, and physical New Earth, free from sin, suffering, and death, and brimming with Christ's presence, wondrous natural beauty, and the

richness of human culture as God intended it. This is a book about real people with real bodies enjoying close relationships with God and each other, eating, drinking, working, playing, traveling, worshipping, and discovering on a New Earth. Earth as God created it. Earth as he intended it to be. The next time you hear someone say, "We can't begin to image what Heaven will be like," you'll be able to tell them, "I can." "Other than the Bible itself, this may well be the single most life-changing book you'll ever read." —Stu Weber "This is the best

<p>book on Heaven I ' ve ever read. ” —Rick Warren “ Randy Alcorn ’ s thorough mind and careful pen have produced a treasury about Heaven that will inform my own writing for years to come. ” —Jerry B. Jenkins “ Randy does an awesome job of answering people ’ s toughest questions about what lies on the other side of death. ” —Joni Eareckson Tada</p> <p>About the Author Randy Alcorn is an author and the founder and director of Eternal Perspective Ministries, a nonprofit ministry dedicated to teaching principles of God ’ s Word and</p>	<p>assisting the church in ministering to unreached, unfed, unborn, uneducated, unreconciled, and unsupported people around the world. A New York Times bestselling author of over 50 books, including Heaven, The Treasure Principle, If God Is Good, Happiness, and the award-winning novel Safely Home, his books sold exceed eleven million copies and have been translated into over seventy languages. Basic Counseling Techniques Skyhorse Michael P. Carroll argues that the academic study</p>	<p>of religion in the United States continues to be shaped by a "Protestant imagination" that has warped our perception of the American religious experience and its written history and analysis. In this provocative study, Carroll explores a number of historiographical puzzles that emerge from the American Catholic story as it has been understood through the Protestant tradition. Reexamining the experience of Catholicism among Irish immigrants, Italian Americans, Acadians and</p>
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Cajuns, and Hispanics, Carroll debunks the myths that have informed much of this history. Shedding new light on lived religion in America, Carroll moves an entire academic field in new, exciting directions and challenges his fellow scholars to open their minds and eyes to develop fresh interpretations of American religious history. God, Human, Animal, Machine Psychology Press
For years Christians have been asking, "If you died

tonight, do you know where you would go?" It turns out that many believers have been giving the wrong answer. It is not heaven. Award-winning author N. T. Wright outlines the present confusion about a Christian's future hope and shows how it is deeply intertwined with how we live today. Wright, who is one of today's premier Bible scholars, asserts that Christianity's

most distinctive idea is bodily resurrection. He provides a magisterial defense for a literal resurrection of Jesus and shows how this became the cornerstone for the Christian community's hope in the bodily resurrection of all people at the end of the age. Wright then explores our expectation of "new heavens and a new earth," revealing what happens to the dead until then

and what will happen with the "second coming" of Jesus. For many, including many Christians, all this will come as a great surprise. Wright convincingly argues that what we believe about life after death directly affects what we believe about life before death. For God intends to renew the whole creation—and if this has already begun in

Jesus's resurrection—the church cannot stop at "saving souls" but must anticipate the eventual renewal by working for God's kingdom in the wider world, bringing healing and hope in the present life. Lively and accessible, this book will surprise and excite all who are interested in the meaning of life, not only after death but before it. Genre in a Changing World

InterVarsity Press
The Animal That Therefore I Am is the long-awaited translation of the complete text of Jacques Derrida's ten-hour address to the 1997 C é risy conference entitled "The Autobiographical Animal," the third of four such colloquia on his work. The book was assembled posthumously on the basis of two published sections, one written and

recorded session, and one informal recorded session. The book is at once an affectionate look back over the multiple roles played by animals in Derrida's work and a profound philosophical investigation and critique of the relegation of animal life that takes place as a result of the distinction-dating from Descartes--between man as thinking animal and every other living species. That starts with the very fact of the line of separation drawn between the human and the millions of other species that are reduced to a single "the animal." Derrida finds that distinction, or versions of it, surfacing in thinkers as far apart as Descartes, Kant, Heidegger, Lacan, and Levinas, and he dedicates extended analyses to the question in the work of each of them. The book's autobiographical theme intersects with its philosophical analysis through the figures of looking and nakedness, staged in terms of Derrida's experience when his cat follows him into the bathroom in the morning. In a classic deconstructive reversal, Derrida asks what this animal sees and thinks when it sees this naked man. Yet the

experiences of nakedness and shame also lead all the way back into the mythologies of "man's dominion over the beasts" and trace a history of how man has systematically displaced onto the animal his own failings or bêtises. The *Animal That Therefore I Am* is at times a militant plea and indictment regarding, especially, the modern industrialized treatment of animals. However,

Derrida cannot subscribe to a simplistic version of animal rights that fails to follow through, in all its implications, the questions and definitions of "life" to which he returned in much of his later work. *Queen of the Dark Chamber* HAU Books Religion is much queerer than we ever imagined. Nature is as well. These are the two basic insights that have led to this volume: the authors included here hope to queerly go where

no thinkers have gone before. The combination of queer theory and religion has been happening for at least 25 years. People such as John Boswell began to examine the history of religious traditions with a queer eye, and soon after we had the indecent theology of Marcella Althaus Ried. Jay Johnston, one of the authors in this issue, is among those who have used the queer eye to interrogate authority within Christian theological traditions. At the same time, there have been many queer interrogations of

"nature," perhaps most notably in the works of Joan Roughgarden and Ann Fausto-Sterling, and more recently in the works of Catriona Sandilands and Timothy Morton (an author in this volume). However, the intersections of religion, nature, and queer theory have been largely left untouched. With the exception of Dan Spencer, who writes the introduction for this volume and is one of the early pioneers in this realm of thought with his book *Gay and Gaia* (Pilgrim Press, 1996), and the work of Greta Gaard in developing a

queer ecofeminist thought, religion and nature, or religion and ecology, have largely ignored the realm of queer theory. In part, the blinders to queer theory on the part of ecotinkers (religious or otherwise) are similar to the blinders ecotinkers have when it comes to postmodern thought in general: namely, if there are no absolute foundations, how does one create an environmental ethic and a "nature" to save? For this reason and many others, this volume on religion, nature, and queer theory is groundbreaking.

Though these essays span many different disciplines and themes, they are all held together by the triple focus on religion, nature, and queer theory. Each of these essays offers a unique contribution to the intersection of religion, nature, and queer theory, and all of them challenge strict boundaries proposed in religious rhetoric and many discourses surrounding "nature." Carol Wayne White's essay draws from a queer reading of James Baldwin to develop an African American religious naturalism, which

highlights humans as polyamorous bastards. Jacob Erickson's essay examines Isabella Rossellini's "Green Porno" and Martin Luther's work to develop an irreverent theology. Jay Johnston draws from personal relationships with his late dog, and Master/Pup fetish-play to blur the boundaries between humans and other animals, specifically within ethical and theological discourse. Whitney Bauman reflects on how the very processes of globalization and climate change queer our identities and call for a queer and

versatile planetary ethic. Finally, Timothy Morton leads us through a reflection on queer green sex toys to challenge the ontology of agrologistics. Each of these essays in their own way is concerned with fleshing out more meaningful encounters with the planetary community. Without being too ambitious, we hope that these sets of essays will help to open up a new trajectory of conversations at the intersection of religion, nature, and queer theory. Hints on Child-training University of Chicago Press

Nothing will change your prayer life, your church, or your study of God's Word more than opening your heart to the Holy Spirit. Join Pastor Jim Cymbala as he invites you to discover a deeper understanding of how the Holy Spirit moves, and let Spirit Rising be your guide along the way. What will God do when you open your life to the Holy Spirit? Christianity is impossible without the Holy Spirit. So why do we talk so little about him? In Spirit Rising, Jim Cymbala combines biblical insights with stunning stories

of the Holy Spirit's experience God as personal work to help you the Bible testimonies gives experience God's intended, teaching extra spiritual power in a new us how to: Tap power to this way. For so many into the power of book. Whether of us, faith is the Holy Spirit you are a young harder than it Look for signs believer or a should be. and symbols of mature saint, Discouraged, renewal in your Spirit Rising will anxious, and worn life Surrender to help you down, we wonder the Holy Spirit experience a what happened to Praise for Spirit deeper the power and the Rising: "Jim relationship with joy that Jesus Cymbala invites the Holy Spirit." promised. But Jim you and me to --Warren W. believes that raise our sails and Wiersbe, author; many of us are ride the warm preacher; missing something winds of God's Surprised by vital. In Spirit Spirit. His careful Hope Rising, Jim study and personal InterVarsity teaches us that if credibility merge Press you aren't vitally to create this Bronislaw in touch with guide to power- Malinowski ' s God's Spirit, you packed living." path-breaking the life God has --Max Lucado, research in the for you. With pastor; New York Trobriand stunning stories Times bestselling Islands shaped of God at work author "The blend much of modern and biblical of solid biblical anthropology ' s teaching about the anointed pastor disciplinary Holy Spirit, Jim and heart-moving invites you to

paradigm. Yet many conundrums remain. For example, Malinowski asserted that baloma spirits of the dead were responsible for procreation but had limited influence on their living descendants in magic and other matters, claims largely unchallenged by subsequent field investigators, until now. Based on extended fieldwork at Omarakana village—home of the Tabalu “Paramount Chief” —Mark S. Mosko argues

instead that these and virtually all contexts of indigenous sociality are conceived as sacrificial reciprocities between the mirror worlds that baloma and humans inhabit. Informed by a synthesis of Strathern’s model of “dividual personhood” and Lévy-Bruhl’s theory of “participation,” Mosko opens a century of discussion and debate extending from Malinowski to other leading

thinkers. His account of the intimate interdependencies of humans and spirits in the cosmic generation and coordination of “life” (momova) and “death” (kaliga) strikes at the nexus of anthropology’s received wisdom, and Ways of Baloma will inevitably lead practitioners and students to reflect anew on the discipline’s multifold theories of personhood, ritual agency, and sociality. The Journey of Modern

Theology Duke University Press A masterpiece of linguistics scholarship, at once erudite and entertaining, confronts the thorny question of how—and whether—culture shapes language and language, culture Linguistics has long shied away from claiming any link between a language and the culture of its speakers: too much simplistic (even bigoted) chatter about the romance of Italian and the goose-stepping orderliness of German has made serious thinkers wary of the entire subject. But now, acclaimed linguist Guy Deutscher has dared to reopen the issue. Can culture influence language—and vice versa? Can different languages lead their speakers to different thoughts? Could our experience of the world depend on whether our language has a word for "blue"? Challenging the consensus that the fundamentals of language are hard-wired in our genes and thus universal, Deutscher argues that the answer to all these questions is—yes. In thrilling fashion, he takes us from Homer to Darwin, from Yale to the Amazon, from how to name the rainbow to why Russian water—a "she"—becomes a "he" once you dip a tea bag into her, demonstrating that language does in fact reflect culture in ways that are anything but trivial. Audacious, delightful, and field-changing, *Through the Language Glass*

is a classic of
intellectual
discovery.