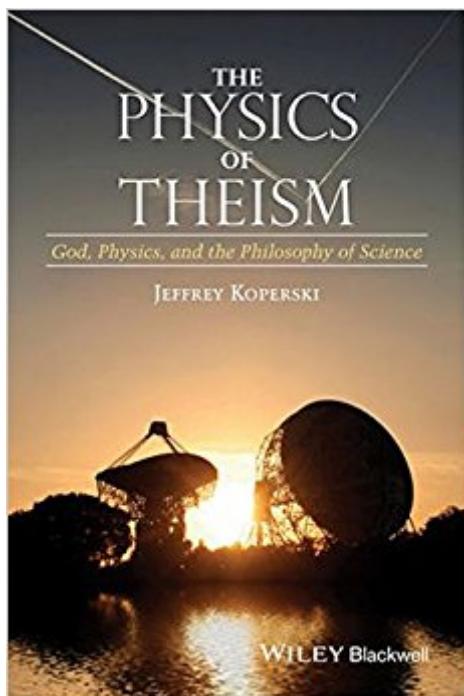


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# The Physics Of Theism: God, Physics, And The Philosophy Of Science



## Synopsis

The Physics of Theism provides a timely, critical analysis of the ways in which physics intertwines with religion. Koperski brings clarity to a range of arguments including the fine-tuning argument, naturalism, the laws of nature, and the controversy over Intelligent Design. A single author text providing unprecedented scope and depth of analysis of key issues within the Philosophy of Religion and the Philosophy of Science Critically analyses the ways in which physics is brought into play in matters of religion Self-contained chapters allow readers to directly access specific areas of interest The area is one of considerable interest, and this book is a timely and well-conceived contribution to these debates Written by an accomplished scholar working in the philosophy of physics in a style that renders complex arguments accessible

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Jeffrey Koperski has produced an impressive book, written in a lively and accessible style, and providing a well-informed treatment of the broad range of topics it covers. I do not know of any work that is quite comparable with this in its treatment of the breadth of philosophical and theological issues raised by modern physics. I can heartily recommend it. •Rodney Holder, University of Cambridge Koperski's book reminds us that understanding the meaning of physics requires philosophical acumen; he brings this to bear on issues where physics has something to say about religious issues. The result is a thought-provoking journey that will move readers beyond facile generalizations about the relation between science and religion. •Hans Halvorson, Princeton

University --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

Theologians and philosophers of religion have become increasingly interested in science, and especially in the area of physics. From the fine-tuning of universal constants to quantum mechanics, relativity, and cosmology, physics is a subject surprisingly widespread in its connection to the area of religion. Bridging the gap between these fields, however, has proven to be problematic; those in religion and the humanities typically interact with the mathematical sciences only at a popular level, and physicists are often dismissive of metaphysics and religion. *The Physics of Theism* offers a significant and necessary middle ground between these disciplines, presenting a critical analysis of the ways in which physics is intertwined within matters of religion. Bringing clarity to often complex arguments, Koperski covers a broad range of issues which include divine action, free will, the fine-tuning argument, naturalism, the laws of nature, the relation between science and religion, and the controversy over Intelligent Design. The text is ideal for both students and scholars, providing the appropriate level of explanation of arguments to provide a starting point for research, while at the same time delivering an important contribution to current scholarship.

This is an excellent book concerning the relation of physics to core theistic claims concerning divine agency in creation. Readers interested in comparing the respective merits of noninterventionist and interventionist conceptions of special divine acts will find the book especially rewarding. Highly recommended.

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