

Resources on religion & science

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Read the main article on [scientists and the local church](#).

## Websites

### [BioLogos](#)

An evangelical site with “an evolutionary understanding of creation.”

### [The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion](#)

An interdisciplinary resource site based in Cambridge, England.

### [Patheos: Science on Religion Blog](#)

Posts on this site fall into two categories: descriptions of scientific research, with explanations of its significance for everyday spirituality; and opinion pieces about research trends and current controversies.

### [Scientists in Congregations](#)

Gathers resources and news related to projects in theology and science that enhance congregational life.

### [The Templeton Report](#)

The John Templeton Foundation addresses a wide variety of topics related to its research.

## Books

[When Science Meets Religion: Enemies, Strangers, or Partners?](#) by Ian G. Barbour (HarperOne 2000)

A highly accessible introduction to the four dominant views of the interaction between science and religion: conflict, independence, dialogue, and integration. After defining these models, Barbour applies them to such topics as astronomy, quantum physics, evolution, neuroscience, and God.

[Galileo Goes to Jail and Other Myths about Science and Religion](#), edited by Ronald L. Numbers (Harvard University Press, 2009)

In 25 essays, leading scholars consider an array of misconceptions.

[\*Religion and Science: The Basics\*](#), by Philip Clayton (Routledge, 2011)

Clayton covers intelligent design, the New Atheists, physics, biology, neuroscience, and technology and concludes with constructive reflections on the future of the interaction.

[\*Faith and Wisdom in Science\*](#), by Tom McLeish (Oxford University Press, 2014)

A physicist weaves together stories of scientific discovery and reflections on biblical narratives (Job gets special attention). The result is a fresh engagement with religion and science that avoids rehashing the predictable debates.

[\*The Territories of Science and Religion\*](#), by Peter Harrison (University of Chicago Press, 2015)

Adapted from Harrison's 2011 Gifford Lectures, the book recasts the discussion by detailing the history of the categories "religion" and "science," which are less than 200 years old. A more nuanced history opens up the possibility for a more nuanced conversation.

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