Biology and theology today: Exploring the boundaries

Abstract
This book discusses advances in biology such as genetics and environmental issues within a theological framework. It focuses on historical issues, probing scientific practice, genetic engineering, the response of the various Christian churches to new advances in genetics, and theological issues in cloning and genetic engineering. It also discusses Gaia as an alternative environmental science and feminist approach to science and religion.

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This article explores the meaning of "soul" in Scripture, in Greek philosophy, and in medieval spirituality as it impacts the present practice of psychotherapy, an enterprise that primarily deals with the self. Particular attention is given to the knowledge competencies regarding the soul that Christian counselors will need as they re-tool for adding spiritual formation to their counseling practices. Clearly, psychotherapists want to expand their sphere of influence beyond the boundaries of serious psychopathology. Christian psychology is not immune from trends in the larger mental health arena. Christian counselors will argue, however, that we have been interested in the spiritual side of human functioning from the very beginning. In Rhetoric at the Boundaries Bruce W. Longenecker explores the way in which New Testament authors used an ancient rhetorical device to effect smooth transitions, both large and small. His study demonstrates how recognition of this rhetorical technique proves decisive for New Testament interpretation. Longenecker accomplishes this by examining the evidence for chain-link interlocks in a variety of ancient sources, including the Hebrew scriptures, Jewish and Roman authors of the Graeco-Roman world, and the Graeco-Roman rhetoricians. He then applies the results of the survey to fifteen problemat