

Blind Evolution?

The Nature of Humanity and the Origin of Life

by David Frost

DESCRIPTION:

In *Blind Evolution?: The Nature of Humanity and the Origin of Life*, Professor David Frost challenges the dominant worldview derived from Darwin's evolutionary theories and perpetuated in Richard Dawkins's atheistic propaganda for Neo-Darwinism: that our universe has 'at bottom, no design, no purpose, no evil and no good, nothing but blind, pitiless indifference'.

Frost deploys recent findings from a range of scientific studies that shake Neo-Darwinism to its foundation. Citing entertaining examples, from the inner workings of a single cell to the animal kingdom at large, from elephants and giraffes to the Japanese pufferfish, Frost maintains that Darwinian premises are wholly inadequate to engage with life or to provide a framework for our experiences of joy and sorrow, the problem of suffering, and the stark realities of good and evil.

Reflecting on the nature of existence, Frost points to a mode of human understanding parallel to scientific enquiry through the path of 'vision' accessed via the nous (or spiritual intellect). He argues that 'vision' is as much essential to our understanding of creation as is scientific enquiry - reality is best approached through a complementary partnership of both.

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'For this reason I was born, and for this I came into the world, to testify to the truth. Everyone on the

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side of truth listens to me.' 'What is truth?' Pilate asked. (John 19: 37-38, NIV)

CONCLUSION

'To See Things as They Are': the Consequence of Observation

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