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Brungs, S.J., Robert A., *You See Lights Breaking Upon Us: Doctrinal Perspectives on Biological Advance*, St. Louis: ITEST Faith/Science Press, 1988. This volume seeks the proper theological questions to be asked. It looks at biological advance in the light of the covenant (in one-flesh with Christ) which forms God's action in the world in Christ.

Butterfield, Herbert, *The Origin of Modern Science*, (revised edition), New York: The Free Press, 1957. This is an excellent discussion of the history of modern science, especially, but not exclusively, in the Anglo-Saxon world.

Cantore, S.J., Enrico, *Scientific Man: The Humanistic Significance of Science*, New York: Institute for Scientific Humanism Press, (Distributor: ISBS, Inc., P.O. Box 555, Forest Grove, OR 97116), 1977. Cantore deals with the philosophical issues involved in scientific methodology and interpretation. It is an excellent philosophical treatment of issues like scientific creativity, the scientific experience of nature, wonder, the humanistic characteristics of science and other such issues.

Dolch, Heimo, *Grenzgänge zwischen Naturwissenschaft und Theologie*, Paderborn-Muenchen-Wien: Schöningh, 1986. 26 articles by H. Dolch, Physicist and Theologian, Professor of Philosophy of Religion and Interdisciplinary Studies, University of Bonn, about the methodological and historical problems regarding the dialogue between science and theology, the concept of creation, the understanding of evolution, the idea of God, including a report of discussions among leading European physicists, - challenging and delightful for the German reader.

Jaki, O.S.B., Fr. Stanley, *God and the Cosmologists*, Washington, D.C.: Regnery Gateway, 1989. This, and all of Fr. Jaki's books offer an excellent treatment of various aspects of the faith/science issues. They are all highly recommended.

Kaiser, Christopher, *Creation and the History of Science*, Grand Rapids, MI: Wm. B. Eerdmanns Publishing Company, 1991. This book traces the complex interaction between science and Jewish and Christian faith since the 2nd century BC. Kaiser traces the history of what he calls the creationist tradition (not at all equivalent to today's "creation science"). This volume is not for experts since it is essentially a survey. For the other 99.5% of us it is fascinating reading.

Nailis, Maria Annette, *Everyday Sanctity*, 1st German Edition, Limburg, 1937; English translation Johannesburg, 1977; duplicated by Schoenstatt Sisters of Mary, International Schoenstatt Center, Waukesha, WI, 1980. This book is the summary of a retreat course by Fr. Joseph Kentenich, outlining a spirituality for lay men and women.

Consolmagno, SJ Brother Guy, *God's Mechanics: How Scientists and Engineers Make Sense of Religion*. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass Publishers, 2008 pp 245. "...Brother Guy tells the stories of those who identify with the scientific mindset – so-called "Techies" – while practicing religion." (from the jacket of the book.)

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