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Top Reviews Latest Best Reviews Science of Mind -- What Is It? The science of reason claims to be a church of religious science. What's he studying? She teaches the science of Reason to help the individual heal his life from contention, fear, superstition, guilt, and a sense of lack. It teaches how the individual can focus at the center of what it is now and achieve integrity as a reality. He teaches a man how to think, not what to think. The individual creates his own experience and begins to move and know God for all that He is. The Science of mind - What are the beliefs? The Bible: The science of mind teachers uses the Bible, arguing that it is not God's literal Word. They believe that because God has written the Word through the carnal man, one must first understand man in order to understand the Book. They believe the Bible was written by Semitic people about their race. Therefore, the idioms and psychology used by the men who wrote the book need to be understood. They teach that the Bible should be read with an open mind, seeking higher meaning in stories, metaphors, and appeal. The Devil: The Science of Mind Church rejects the devil's reality because they do not recognize any opposing power of God. The only devil they find is the result of people making mistakes in their power: negative thoughts that create negative results. When the word devil is found in the Bible, d is dropped; evil is called. The soul experiences evil on its way to realization of reality. Heaven and Hell: The Science of Reason denies that heaven and hell are real places. They believe they are only states of existence. They teach that the kingdom of heaven is within itself and can be fully experienced when a person returns and unites with the presence of God at the center of his existence. Likewise, they believe that Hell is the lack of awareness of God's presence in us. Hell is a belief in duality, a sense of separation from God. When they're full of hellish thoughts, people go through hell every day. Sin: The Church science of mind does not believe in sin. Instead of sin, people make mistakes. Mistakes do not lead to God's judgment, but to consequences. Until mistakes are corrected, the individual forgives his own sins. They reject God as a judge. Instead, they teach us that God allows us to answer for our own mistakes of the Cause and Effect Act. The cause produces an effect and we always become the cause of our effect of our thoughts and deepest beliefs. A conscious mind is the point at which this cause begins, and the effect or result is reflected in our physical bodies. Realizing this process, we find that when we change the cause (thinking), the effect [our lives] change automatically. Jesus: While the science of Mind Church considers Jesus the Son of God, they do not believe that He is the Lord and Savior, the teachings of Christ are but he is considered just a teacher. Is that right? The Church of Religious Science and the Teachings of Mind Science is a group that believes that teaching a person how to think about what to think can change life experience. Through the higher awareness of their own thinking, God becomes everything to them, as He really is. According to the Science of mind, this is God's gift to mankind. Many beliefs of the Church's Science of the Mind directly oppose the doctrine of the Bible. The science of Reason teaches that the Bible is not God's literal Word. The evidence points to them. One of the most remarkable testimonies of the truthfulness of Scripture is a fulfilled prophecy. In Daniel 9:24–27 Daniel prophesied the exact time of Jesus' sacrificial death. Vast prophecies refer to individual nations and cities, as well as 300 prophecies fulfilled by Christ Himself on His first coming. These extremely true prophecies testify to the authenticity of the Bible. Only God could inspire him. The science of reason teaches that Jesus is not The Lord and savior, but a Master. However, the Bible makes it clear in 2:13 that Jesus is the Savior of the world: While we wait for blessed hope—the glorious appearance of our great God and Savior, Jesus Christ, who gave himself to us to redeem us from all wickedness and cleanse for Himself people who are his own, eager to do what is good. One cannot put Him on the shelf as a great moral teacher. This is not a valid option. The science of reason teaches that the devil does not exist. The Bible disproves them again. This explains an evil power in the world called Satan. The Gospels, the first four books of the New Testament, confirm the existence of the devil and his demons. Just before Christ began his ministry, Satan tempted Jesus to turn away from His divine purpose (Matthew 4:1-11 and Luke 4:1-13). The Apostle Peter warned us to beware of this mighty wicked spirit: Beware! Watch out for attacks from the devil, your great enemy. He walks around like a roaring lion, looking for a sacrifice to devour (1 Peter 5:8). The science of the mind teaches that heaven is not a real place, but the Bible clearly assures Christians of the house in heaven: . Therefore, God is not ashamed to be called their God because he has prepared for them a heavenly city (Hebrews 11:16). And I saw the holy city, the new Jerusalem, coming down from God from heaven (Revelation 21:2). Oh, my God... hear us from heaven, where you live (1 Samuel 8:28-30; see also the heavenly description in Revelation 21:14-20). The science of reason teaches that hell is not a real place. John, an eyewitness, describes in Revelation 20:10 the lake of fire, where men are tortured day and night forever and for centuries. 7:20 p.m. describes the lake of fire as a place that burns with sulfur. The science of reason teaches that sin is simply a mistake. Instead of judging, they teach that people get consequences. The Bible, on the other hand, describes sin as any thought or action that violates God's law. Sin is the transgression of the law (1 John 3:4). Sin is the fall of every man, starting with the first. Adam and Eve did not obey God as they ate from the tree of knowledge of good and evil Only the savior's merciful gift, Jesus Christ, could deliver mankind from eternal division and destruction. Jesus himself taught the reality of the judgment of sin: You heard that the law of Moses said, Do not kill. If you commit murder, you are subject to trial. But I say if you're mad at someone, you're on trial! (Matthew 5:21–22). Who dares deny Christ's words? Learn the truth about Jesus! We have all sinned and deserve God's judgment. God, the Father, sent His Only Son to satisfy this judgment for those who believe in Him. Jesus, the creator and eternal Son of God who has lived a sinless life, loved us so much that he died for our sins, taking the punishment we deserve, was buried and risen from the dead according to the Bible. If you truly believe and trust this in your heart, receiving Jesus alone as your Savior, declaring Jesus is Lord, you will be saved from judgment and spend eternity with God in heaven. What's your answer? Yes, I want to follow Jesus' Co-investigator still have questions General Psychology: The Science of mind is a modern introduction in the field of psychology, which is written on the interests and needs of today's students. More than one textbook, General Psychology takes off a workbook within the text – encourages students not only to be passive readers of psychology, but also active conjectures of psychology. General Psychology: The Science of the Mind: Promotes Active Learning! Stimulating exercises motivate critical thinking, app hands actively connect students to the science of psychology, and quizzes enable students to track their progress. Update! The authors have focused on the science of psychology and woven themes of diversity throughout the book. An extensively revised chapter on research methods focuses on descriptive, correlational, quasi-experimental and experimental projects and includes ethics discussions for humans and non-human animals, sampling techniques and introduction to descriptive and unconscious statistics. Current examples of psychological concepts in each chapter –bring the material alive. It's practical! The text looks at the Big Five personality traits and explores the roles that heredity and social influence play in our personality. Greater emphasis has been placed on how to psychology is used in everyday life. is interactive! 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