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The Technologist, Or Industrial Monthly

The Faith of One God

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Light is that invisible etherial matter which renders objects perceptible by the visual organs. It appears to be distributed throughout the immensity of the universe, and is essentially requisite to the enjoyment of every rank of perceptive existence. It is by the agency of this mysterious substance, that we become acquainted with the beauties and sublimities of the universe, and the wonderful operations of the Almighty Creator. Without its universal influence, an impenetrable veil would be thrown over the distant scenes of creation; the sun, the moon, the planets, and the starry orbs, would be shrouded in the deepest darkness, and the variegated surface of the globe on which we dwell, would be almost unnoticed and unknown. Creation would disappear, a mysterious gloom would surround the mind of every intelligence, all around would appear a dismal waste, and an undistinguished chaos. To whatever quarter we might turn, no form nor comeliness would be seen, and scarcely a trace of the perfections and agency of an All Wise and Almighty Being could be perceived throughout the universal gloom. In short, without the influence of light, no world could be inhabited, no animated being could subsist in the manner it now does, no knowledge could be acquired of the works of God, and happiness, even in the lowest degree, could scarcely be enjoyed by any organized intelligence. We have never yet known what it is to live in a world deprived of this delightful visitant; for in the darkest night we enjoy a share of its beneficial agency, and even in the deepest dungeon its influence is not altogether unfelt.1 The blind, indeed, do not directly enjoy the advantages of light, but its influence is reflected upon them, and their knowledge is promoted through the medium of those who enjoy the use of their visual organs. Were all the inhabitants of the world deprived of their eye-sight, neither knowledge nor happiness, such as we now possess, could possibly be enjoyed.

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Form and Meaning in DramaRoutledge

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This generous selection from Galileo's writings contains all the essential texts. Newly translated by Mark Davie and William R. Shea, the contents include full representation from his scientific masterpieces, his contributions to the debate on science and religion, and key documents from his trial before the Inquisition in 1633.

De Bow's Review Oxford University Press

'The truth which we arrive at by means of mathematical proofs is the same truth that is known to divine wisdom.' Galileo's Dialogue on the Two Greatest World Systems, the most brilliant and persuasive defence of the Copernican theory that the Earth goes around the Sun to have been written in the seventeenth century, is one of the foundation texts of modern science. This new translation renders Galileo's lively Italian prose in clear modern English, making the whole of Galileo's text readily accessible to modern readers, while William Shea's introduction and notes give a clear overview of Galileo's career and draw on the most recent scholarship to explain the scientific and philosophical background to the text. This volume provides everything necessary for an informed reading of Galileo's masterpiece. ABOUT THE SERIES: For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship, providing the most accurate text plus a wealth

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A novel of life in a small town during the Vietnam War follows Ginger Piper, a seventeen-year-old boy, on a tortured journey through the cruelties of rural American life.

The British Drama: Comedies. 2 v Wipf and Stock Publishers

1188 sermon suggestions -- One from every chapter in the Bible. Morgan's expositions sparkle as they enhance Bible texts from every chapter in the Bible. Concise and delightfully free of redundancy, these selections reveal the master expositor's keen, analytical insight into God's Word. To encourage preachers and Bible teachers to develop their own sermon and lesson themes creatively, the author mentions that these are sermon suggestions -- not sermons or sermon outlines. He intentionally left the notes untitled, "preferring to let the text of Scripture be their only caption." These penetrating truths, firmly anchored in Scripture, are best described by G. Campbell Morgan himself: On every page of...the "God-breathed Writings" there are many thoughts which stretch out like long, clear arms of light across the darkness, discovering things which otherwise were hidden, and often illuminating wider areas than those of the immediate context. They are searchlights. From the multitude of these, I have selected one in each chapter of the Bible. Perhaps the work will also serve to illustrate a method of showing how focal points of radiating light gather their radiance from the context.

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Reproduction of the original: The Rain Cloud by Charles Tomlinson

The Retrospect of Practical Medicine and Surgery BoD - Books on Demand

This is an unedited reprint of a collection of tracts about the doctrine of the Trinity published by Thomas Firmin (1632-97) in 1691. It was a major shot in a war of words among Anglicans about the doctrine of the Trinity from about 1687-98. (For an overview of this, see Dixon's Nice and Hot Disputes.) The first part contains some writings from Firmin's long-departed friend John Bidle (Biddle) (1615-62) - the first prominent English unitarian. The second contains seven controversial, anonymous writings, about half of which are thought to be by Firmin's friend, the Reverend Stephen Nye (1648-1719). Some central points: the traditional, Athansian doctrine of the Trinity is inconsistent with itself, and with the Bible. Further, several then-recent traditionalist attempts to spell out what the Trinity doctrine amounts to are criticized. These tracts include the second, revised edition of A Brief History of the Unitarians, Called also Socinians. In Four Letters to a Friend.

The Almond Tree BoD - Books on Demand

Reprint of the original, first published in 1875.

The Strad Trafford Publishing

Analysing six Greek tragedies - the Orestes trilogy, Ajax, Antigone and Philoctetes - and Hamlet, this book also contains a chapter on the Greek and the Elizabethan dramatic forms and one on religious drama. This is an important work from an author respected for a constructive and sensitive quality of criticism.

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American Edition of the British Encyclopedia London : Routledgw, Warne, and Routledge

A long dirt road, flanked by an orchard of blooming almond trees, is the pathway to a mysterious and magical land. The wondrous place lies somewhere deep inside the trunk of a giant almond tree. Its a land full of danger and adventure, but more importantly, a land full of wisdom and knowledge. A battalion of celestial honeybees chases an eight-year-old boy to the entrance of this place. Joshie Levitt is mourning the loss of his parents and asking the question every human being asks about

death and loss: why? A menagerie of strange creatures and unusual beings are waiting for his arrival and preparing their answers to his question. Joshie is given the keys to the city, but must first open all its gates and find all its treasures before he can return home to his grandparents farm. Joshies quest for the ultimate answer will be both exciting and dangerous, but worth the risk. The experience will change his life forever.

The New and Complete American Encyclopedia Oxford University Press

Somewhere Between the One and the Zero is a book about the philosophy of numbers. The book is dedicated to exploring the meaning found in numbers and the evidence that they provide for the existence of the "infinite." A detailed look into "what" it is that makes up infinity is pursued with the hope that a focused study will help to demystify what is most often a misrepresented concept. The purpose of this venture is to better understand our place in the universe. The hope of the book is for all to understand the infinite value of all things. The messages that are displayed out in number provide all of the evidence required to permit both purpose and hope to be achieved.

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