

1: The Universe Next Door: A Basic Worldview Catalog by James W. Sire

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With somewhere to go Chapter Text Tommy watched but Oliver never went anywhere near Felicity, despite several opportunities. Laurel stuck close to Thea and Oliver seemed to orbit around the two of them, occasionally ducking in to talk for a few minutes before returning to sauntering around the party making small talk, his casual gait masking the fact that he never went anywhere near his former confidante. Diggle maintained a position near a pillar, arms folded and Tommy was reminded that while Oliver had developed lethal skills on that island of his, Diggle was the one who was currently armed and that shooting people was a literal part of his job description. Unlike Oliver who seemingly pursued it purely as a hobby. He stepped in close to Diggle, trying to lean against the pillar casually. My imagination is not that subtle. Tommy looked out over the club. Oliver was talking to several old acquaintances, businessman persona firmly in place. Smooth talker, smart dresser, the kind of man you would trust your investments to. The kind of man who had everything he wanted. By now he knew the signs of yet another Oliver mask. Diggle eyes flicked to him and he shook his head. Diggle looked away, his expression smug. She bit her lip as she typed, a nervous habit maybe. Felicity is not a piece of ass for you to distract Oliver with so you can get the girl. You see all and know all. His eyes flicked past Tommy and his lips curved into a half smile. Tommy twisted in time to see Oliver scowl across the room, then school his features back into bland neutrality. Tommy followed the direction of the gaze and saw Felicity laugh at something the guy she was talking to had just said, her hand coming up to play with her hair. If you stay here much longer someone will notice you talking to the help. But when does the dancing start? Aside from, of course, dances already promised to Ms Queen over there. Or just go ahead and kiss her. Tommy slipped out when the music cranked up after Oliver presented a cheque to the charitable trust. Felicity had taken her leave halfway through the speeches and he knew Oliver and Diggle would be there soon, but he wanted a moment to check in on her, so he made sure Oliver was still engaged in conversation when he made his move. He found Felicity sitting on the bottom of that metal staircase, looking out over the darkened basement in silence. Diggle was right, they really were all idiots. Footsteps clanged on the stairs and Felicity jumped to her feet, smoothing her dress down in a nervous gesture. Tommy sighed and pushed himself up, feeling weary and old beyond his years. Free of the guilt? The muggings, the rapes, the violence on the streets. People who used to be able to say they lived in the nicer areas of the Glades, the bits you might not have even considered the Glades proper, are now afraid to walk down their streets. Felicity wrapped her arms around herself, the movement odd in her pretty party dress. Felicity looked at him and shook her head and he stepped back, letting his arms fall. Starling City needs you. As if he was begging her to let him go. You need to own that. Everything happens for a reason. For half a second. Then the bland mask came back up. And if I have to do it alone I will. Tommy has wondered when he was going to speak, if he was going to speak. His hand came up to hover in the air for a second and then moved up to run over his own scalp. Tommy noted the gesture, the way his fingers seemed to reach for her across the distance. He turned his back on Felicity and Diggle, walking over to the new equipment, the bright shining weaponry. Oliver lifted a green painted arrow in his hands.

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PHIL The Universe Next Door: A Basic Worldview Catalog Chapter 2: A Universe Charged with the Grandeur of God Although Christian Theism was the dominant worldview until the end of the 17 th century, dozens of contradictory worldviews have permeated Western culture today.

He catches her eye then nods at the dark mass of clouds on the horizon. Megamind exhales a breath of air. I suppose it amounts to the same thing though. He is staring at her, openly and quietly, there in the cool shadows under the palms with the cool winds prelude the storm whispering through the fronds. Only brace herself, and— and fucking hope. She reaches out and closes her hand around his wrist, tugging gently until he gives it to her. She slips her fingers between his, gripping tightly. He tightens his fingers, very gently. As certain as he ever is of other people. This island is microscopic, and they have yet to see another plane or a boat. Megamind has never gotten along with anyone so well. Their circumstances should have made them all irritable with each other, anxious and hungry and exhausted as they all were. Roxanne has a temper, certainly but he can see the efforts she makes at leashing it and so he only loves her all the more for it. He is very dismayed, at himself. Megamind is very aware that the survival of all three of them rests on his shoulders. Or rather, on his store of knowledge. A good deal of it his own. Lots of bodies tossed around by gravity and turbulence, luggage tumbling out of the overhead compartments. The breathing masks had fallen down but were utterly useless under the circumstances. The plane had fallen almost directly nose-down. It had been a bit like being inside a thunderclap. Megamind thinks he hit his head at that point, because his memory is a bit fuzzy. Understandable, under the circumstances. Megamind often, in the weeks since, has had nightmares about this part. She had almost made out herself. In his nightmares, he watches her sink into the dark. Grasped her wrist and hauled her with him to the surface. He remembers thinking, very clear and calm, Okay. A darker shape against the blackness caught his eye. It seemed that the teeth of the storm, the high winds and lightning were in the upper atmosphere. The rain was awful, heavy and relentless downpour that made visibility difficult, even for him. But he made it, staggering up onto the beach with her in his arms. Then left her in the trees, well above the high-tide line. And went back out. He found the big guy floating on a broken-off of the plane, tangled in what seemed like miles of rope. Megamind used it to lash the man to the debris. The swim was much more difficult this time. Megamind reached the shore just as the sun came up, at last, rising in glorious colorful splendor that he watched from his position face-down on the beach, rough sand against the side of his face and his feet still mostly in the water. The woman had woken up while he was out, and was helping the big guy stand and stagger over to the tree line. Megamind watched the sunrise and clear the storm clouds and felt the tide and waves still tugging at his body. Beyond the soft sounds of conversation near the trees and the whisper of the ocean, the world was utterly silent. Well, he thought tiredly. He shut his eyes for a brief moment. His body thought it was still in the water. He could feel it pulling at his bones. The first order of business was fresh water. They needed to explore the island. Find out what resources they might have. Certainly no more than three miles or so. Not a large island. Resources would likely be slim. Scuffing footsteps, nearing his head, then a shadow fell over him. The woman, crouching down, staring at him with concern. Her left wrist cradled carefully against her chest. Want some help getting to the shade? Fine," he manages, with his eyes fixed on the horizon. She sits next to him. The other guy is Wayne. You look a little flushed. We should probably get you into the shade. This is tiredness, this is definitely just after-effects of— of a god damn plane crash and a night spent battling the ocean. That would explain his racing heart, the shortness of breath— "Thank you, by the way," she says, and his eyes seek hers again. She gives him another smile, this one softer. Let alone hauling one complete stranger to shore, and then going back out into the water to save another one. Come on, lemme help you up. Wayne and I are going to split off and circle the island, see if we can find anything useful. You should really sit down and get your breath back. Talk about a long night, right? The big guy grins and throws out his arms. And here we are. He feels like maybe he left his brains back in the ocean. Was that why he was all stumbly and flushed? He uses his own shirt to do it, so she can wear hers again. Long blue fingers moving gently along her wrist, pressing here and there looking for breaks. A few

weeks at most? A survival expert or anything but I know how to make tools, and fire, from pretty much nothing. These are coconut palms. Look for streams leading from the trees. Halfway down the back stretch she comes across Wayne leaning casually against the trunk of a tall palm. Flapping in the wind, twisted around the high fronds, is a tarp. Look what I found. The blue guy" "Megamind. And he spent all night swimming in a stormy ocean to save us. You go up and get it. Well, here we go. The trunk does bow beneath him, the whippy end of the tree shaking violently every time he inches closer. He falls off, at the end, but does manage to snag the tarp. And the sound he makes when the tree slipped out of his grasp and he plummeted to the ground was quite satisfying. This, she thinks at herself. Roxanne grins, anyway, as he comes crashing through the underbrush with the tarp bundled in his arms. In the ensuing days, they drag the piece of airplane a little ways inland and rig up a shelter. Megamind teaches Roxanne how to weave nets and rope from some of the plants on the island. Megamind builds a raft out of it the random mismatched sticks so he can go out fishing along the reef. They spread palm fronds on every beach, spelling HELP. It smells, quite wonderfully, of sweaty Roxanne. This is ridiculous, he thinks, staring in bemusement at the cluster of shells and polished wood. You keep telling yourself that, buddy. Megamind tries quite hard not to walk around in a daze after that. Roxanne hangs the chimes in the trees around the shelter.

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July 28, The New Age Those who are unsatisfied with Western thought can find a refuge in the East, but Eastern philosophy is so different, so foreign, that Westerners never quite grow accustomed to it. This is where the new age comes in. It still has problems, glitches and contradictions, but many people have accepted this unique worldview. The New Age borrows from all the major worldviews we have discussed. How then, can it be cohesive? Basic Tenets of The New Age 1. Whatever the nature of being idea or matter, energy or particle , the self is the kingpin, the prime reality. As human beings grow in their awareness and grasp of this fact, the human race is on the verge of a radical change in human nature; even now we see harbingers of transformed humanity and prototypes of the New Age. God is prime reality in theism, the universe is prime reality in naturalism, and the self is prime reality in the New Age. Self is in charge, anything self imagines is real. We create our own reality, everything around us we created. To realize this power, to take control of it is the ultimate god-force. Maybe that is what God meant when He said: This self-deception convincing yourself that you are God is presently the greatest weakness of the New Age. The cosmos, while unified in the self, is manifested in two more dimensions: Mind at Large is the opposite of reality. No time, height, breadth, or width. Order which seems chaotic and takes time to discover. There are no limits because we create reality. If we imagine it, it will be true. In Mind at Large special beings live in a brilliant world of light and colour, or so some say. The core experience of the New Age is cosmic consciousness, in which ordinary categories of space, time and morality tend to disappear. Cosmic consciousness is the practice of creating your own reality through imagination. Physical death is not the end of the self; under the experience of cosmic consciousness, the fear of death is removed. If a person can create his own reality there is no need to fear death. Three distinct attitudes are taken to the metaphysical question of the nature of reality under the general framework of the New Age: This proposition answers the question of whether or not any of these strange experiences are real. Because there are many witnesses whose separate realities share similar characteristics brilliant light and colour we will assume it is real. If so, where is it? There are three answers: This is the occult version and it can be dangerous because it can begin to control you. Which is contradictory because we are supposed to be gods. Therefore to change reality we must only create a new set of symbols. This is the conceptual relativist version. Cracks in the New Consciousness New consciousness has yet to deliver what it promised; new life, a new age. Those practicing cosmic consciousness look to the spirit world for guides on their journeys, but if they are creating their reality, if they are a god, why should they need a guide? As Christians we need not fear the spirit world, though it does exist, because Jesus Christ has the power to protect us and free us from our enemies.

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Chapter 2 Worldviews The Universe Next Door. Which worldview was clearly dominant in the Western world up to the end of the 17th Century? Theism.

Jon Buddha bless the internet, otherwise I'd have wasted money on a lot of bum steer Aug 02, Christian University Students Recommended to David by: I saw it in a book shop God is a comedian playing to an audience too afraid to laugh - Voltaire 28 February I have read a number of Christian books in my time where the author compares Christianity with the other five major religions however I had not come across a book that examines world views until I was browsing through my local Christian bookshop many years ago and came across this one. Okay, I should mention that Francis Schaeffer wrote a similar book entitled The God Who Is There where he similarly explores God is a comedian playing to an audience too afraid to laugh - Voltaire 28 February I have read a number of Christian books in my time where the author compares Christianity with the other five major religions however I had not come across a book that examines world views until I was browsing through my local Christian bookshop many years ago and came across this one. I must be honest because while I really enjoyed this work the biggest problem with exploring worldviews is that you are always going to be biased in favour of your own. That is clearly the case with this book because Sire is a Christian and as he explores the worldviews he is always comparing them with his own. While Sire describes this book as a basic worldview catalogue it is actually more of a tour of the intellectual development of the modern world. He opens his discourse with Theism he tries to not to use the term Christian, and in his chapter on Theism he quite successfully steers away from using Christian jargon and instead uses terms that would appeal more to students of the humanities "which is one of the major things that attracted me to this particular book. After theism he then moves onto Deism, which is a logical progression from Theism namely because God shifts from being actively involved in the world to sitting apart from the world and allowing it to go on its merry way. After Deism he then moves onto naturalism, or another term being scientific materialism. This is the view that there, well, is no god and the universe created itself out of nothing and to nothing it will return unless the Steady State theory holds true meaning that the universe had no beginning and will have no end. This is the worldview of atheists who believe that science has superseded God and that everything in our world can be explained through the scientific method. While I believe that the scientific method is a very useful tool to be able to understand the operation of the universe in which we live, and that science and technology have provided a lot to our lifestyle, I tend to take a very circumspect view with the belief that science can explain everything "probably because not only am I a Christian, but because I enjoy living in a world where there are unexplained mysteries. Sire then moves on to explore the philosophy of nihilism which he believes is the next step from naturalism. As he suggests and in many ways I agree when one accepts the idea that the universe simply exists through scientific principles then the universe in itself becomes absurd. This I can appreciate simply because if there is no purpose to life and all that happens is that we are born, we live, and then we die, then existence is basically absurd, and while I may be a Christian I can still see, and appreciate, the absurdity of existence and how people seem to stumble around clutching at straws. The straws that they ended up clutching at is existentialism. If the universe has no purpose and if existence is basically absurd, then it is up to us, beings of conscience and intelligence, to create our own purpose. Mind you existentialism is not simply an atheistic philosophy; it is also a Christian philosophy. This arose through the writings of Kierkegaard who became disillusioned with the church in Denmark and broke away from it to explore reality through his own studies. If we are blindly following a non-plan then is that not just as absurd. What Christian existentialism purposes to do is to empower us to understand that God has given us freedom, and with that freedom we create our own purpose and our own destiny. Sire then seems to suddenly take a side route to the mysterious east and attempts to explore the philosophies of Buddhism and Hinduism. As the world became more connected, thanks to the British Empire, many of the philosophies of the east began to filter into the West during the post war period. These ideas entered the mainstream consciousness when pop icons such as the Beatles took on the teachings of the Maharishi. It also explains the movement in the 70s and 80s

towards another world view - the New Age. I remember growing up in the 80s as the New Age spread throughout the popular cultures with public figures such as Shirley McClaine speaking about her new age experiences and her discovery of her past lives. The New Age created a resurgent interest in the supernatural such as ghosts, ouiji boards, and tarot cards though I believe horoscopes have been around much longer. Another interest that began to develop was an interest in UFOs, a phenomena that came about through our technological development and the rise of science-fiction. In a way UFOs were a scientific take on the supernatural world, and where science had closed off the spiritual realm it was only natural for the spiritual realm to be sent out to the stars. Even ghosts began to take on a scientific meaning. As the 90s progressed all of this New Age fad suddenly disappeared and everybody simply went back to doing what they were always doing - going to work, earning money, paying off their debts, and going on holidays. Sure, you still see New Age bookshops, but Sire seems to think that it was replaced with Postmodernism. In a way that is true, but in a way it is not, as I will discuss below. Now Christians tend to misuse the term pagan to refer to anything non-Christian, and thus bad. This is something that has come down to us from the ancient times when the Christians referred to anything non-Christian as being pagan, most notably the Greco-Roman deities. However in the modern age, particularly in the early years of the 21st century, paganism has taken on a new definition, being the recognition of the universe, in particular the Earth, as having a life force of its own and recognising that there needs to be a balance. It is not necessarily a religion though some practice it as such but rather a realisation that our technological society is moving too far and that the ecological balance is under threat. In a way Neopaganism is probably a step further away from environmentalism in that it recognises a spiritual reality to the world in which we live as opposed to purely scientific reality that is the environmentalist view. While I did really like this book, and am really glad that I held off commenting on it until I had had the opportunity to read it again, there are a few criticisms that I need to make in regards to his ideas. However, before I jump into that arena, I would like to point out that he did not go down the path of attacking evolution. While I do have problems with evolution, I still believe that it is a valid theory though some argue that my theory is not actually evolution, but that is beside the point. I have read too many Christian books that have had some very good ideas but have put me off through their vitriolic attacks against evolution. It is almost as if the authors of these books are so fearful that evolution might disprove God that they have to attack it with all the forces they have available. As far as I am concerned, if God is indeed God, then no human theory is going to change that. In any case people have been arguing against the existence of God for centuries and it is not as if some new theory is going to make any difference. As I have suggested earlier, the problem with a Christian writing a book about world views is the same as an Atheist, a Buddhist, a Muslim, or even a New Age guru, writing a book about worldviews - that they are going to inevitably be biased. Unfortunately this comes across a lot in this book because it is clear that Sire believes that Christianity is the best worldview, which means that he is comparing all of the other worldviews against Christianity. However what he does not do, yet does for the other worldviews, is explore the problems. The first problem with Christianity is its objective nature. To the Christian everything is objective meaning that there is no differing interpretations - you are either right or wrong - there is no grey area. We see the flaw especially when it comes to evolution, particularly with those who claim that unless you believe in a literal seven day creation then you are a heathen and are damned to hell so I guess I better pack some sunscreen. The other thing about objectivity is that it does not take into account that people view the world differently. For instance if a group of us go to a party we will all experience this party differently. One might hate it, one may love it, one might be incredibly bored, while another may not remember anything at all due to all of the substances ingested. While I do accept objectivity, there are limits and if we fail to accept that there are limits to objectivity then we are likely to create more enemies than necessary. The other thing that Sire does not explore is that if Christianity provides us with all of the answers then why did people reject it for deism and then naturalism. No, the reason I believe people rejected Christianity for other worldviews is because the proponents of Christianity were not actually selling the merits of the worldview. For instance, Christianity can be incredibly totalitarian. While many churches encourage you to ask questions, they only want you to ask them simple questions. If you ask them hard questions they either try to worm their way out of giving an answer, or they accuse you of being a heretic and

demand your repentance. Secondly, Christianity is conservative, which means that it does not like change. Therefore when change comes about they rail against it claiming that it is evil and is a deceptive lie of Satan. In recent decades we saw these attacks being directed against Roleplayers, and the lie that roleplayers commit suicide because their character dies. However, there are many more examples than these, such as astronomy, rock n roll music, Harry Potter, dancing, computers, and of recent note, vaccinations. The final thing that I wish to touch upon is the question of morality. Sire suggests that Christianity is the only worldview that offers an objective grounds for human morality, and like most Christians, points to the 10 Commandments. However I would probably argue that inherent in our make up there is a tendency to treat others properly. Okay, that does not always necessarily happen because in many cases we tend to drift down the path of looking after ourselves, or at least we do in the Western world. However if one goes to other lands, such as Hong Kong, one can see that there is an ingrained sense of morality from a culture that is certainly not Christian. Okay, one might suggest that that is because these cultures work on a concept of Karma, however if the Asians behave in a moral way for fear of Karmic backlash, then is it not also the case that Christians also behave in a moral way for fear of going to hell. While ideally Christianity is a moral religion, it does not mean that its adherents are moral people. Take for instances the abortion debate. They rail against women who seek to have an abortion, and if they decide not to go ahead with the abortion and have the child, then they rail against them for being single mothers and bludging off welfare. Okay, I accept that I am singling out a radical extremist arm of Christianity, but is that no what we also do with Islam? So, I wish to finish off to say that while this is a good book and that Sire does seem to have a good understanding of the many worldviews out there, it still is undermined by its bias. Simply put, this is a Christian book written for Christians, and it is written to help them understand the various worldviews that they are likely to encounter. Okay, a lot of the worldviews you will encounter in society at large, such as the New Age Movement, Naturalism, and also Deism in fact Deism is a lot more common than Sire seems to admit – it forms the basis of what I refer to as the Civil Religion. However a number of other philosophies you are only likely to encounter in the intellectual world, such as existentialism and post-modernism. Society at large generally do not think about worldviews, or even give too much thought about what their worldview is.

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The Universe Next Door: In the New Age worldview was just forming and postmodernism was also a new concept. Therefore I am reading the fourth and newest edition which explores these – no longer new – worldviews. A World of Difference: Introduction This book is all about the struggle to discover our faith, to find our own worldview. Some main purposes of this book are 1. What is a Worldview? Everyone has a worldview so it might be helpful to understand what exactly a worldview is. Worldview as a commitment. Worldview involves the mind, but more importantly it engages the soul. A worldview is situated in the heart of a person and it is from this heart that all actions and thoughts come. Expressed as a story or set of presuppositions. A worldview is not a story or a set of presuppositions, but it can be expressed that way. These are both stories which, when believed, express our personal worldview. Assumptions which may be true, conscious, consistent. Not many people go about their lives thinking of people as blobs of organic material, yet in their heart of hearts that is what they believe, we are not always conscious of our assumptions. Many times people are not sure what they believe and as a result are inconsistent in their assumptions. The foundation on which we live. Our own worldview may not be what we think it is. Our worldview is displayed in our words and actions. This personal worldview is so deeply embedded in our subconscious that most times we are not even aware of what it is. To discover our worldview we must search long and hard, and consider how we actually behave. Seven Basic Questions Our worldview can be expressed in assumptions or propositions. Throughout the rest of the book the author will use the various possible answers to the following seven questions to explore major worldviews. What is prime reality – the really real? This is the most fundamental question, it sets boundaries on the answers to the other six. What is the nature of external reality, that is, the world around us? Do we see the world as created or autonomous, chaotic or orderly? What is a human being? What happens to a person at death? Why is it possible to know anything at all? How do we know what is right and wrong? What is the meaning of human history? Do you have answers to these questions? If so you have adopted a certain worldview. I am sure you do, though they may be difficult to uncover. Related This entry was posted on Wednesday, June 3rd, at 7: You can follow any responses to this entry through the RSS 2. You can leave a response, or trackback from your own site.

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