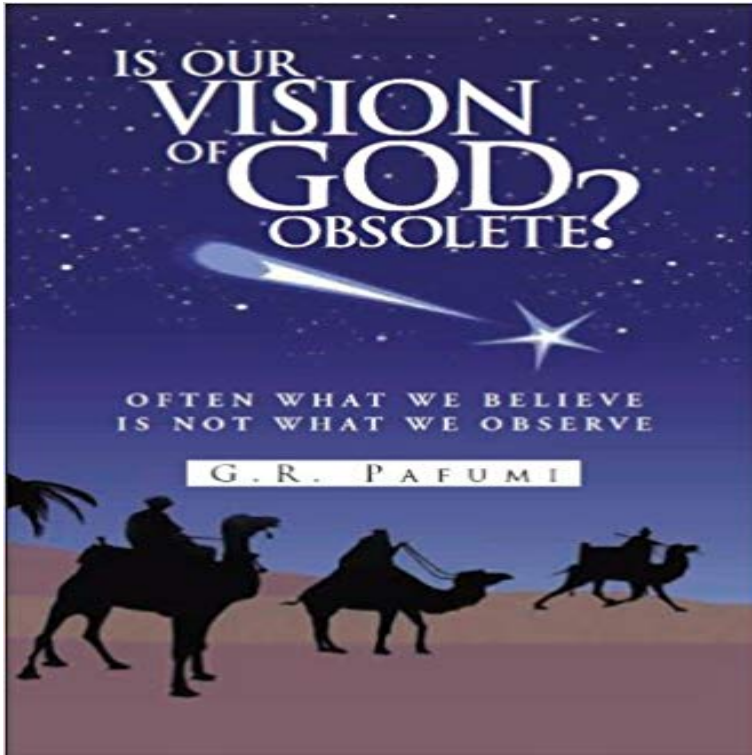


## Is Our Vision of God Obsolete? Often What We Believe Is Not What We Observe



In a time where scientific discovery is occurring at a pace never before experienced in human history, why does our concept of God and religion remain mired in the 15th century? *Is Our Vision of God Obsolete? Often What We Believe Is Not What We Observe*, puts science and religion side by side, revealing how new scientific discoveries often contradict religious dogmas. Divided in two parts this book discusses religion and superstition, science and discovery. The author challenges pre-conceived beliefs with his striking analysis supported with factual research. However, he firmly denies that this book is a work which denies the existence of God. Rather, it explores the various interpretations of religious doctrines and beliefs, analyzing them from a scientific perspective. Our current vision of God varies by culture and by religion. It has changed over the millennia. We no longer believe in the pagan gods of the Romans and Greeks. Why should we expect that our current view of God will remain unchanged? Scientific knowledge and discovery is occurring at a pace never before experienced in human history. Yet our concept of God remains mired in the 15th century. Religious dogmas were conceived centuries ago. It will become increasingly difficult for religious leaders to convince anyone who has been educated in modern science to blindly accept archaic doctrines as literal truth. The author states we do not need to abandon our belief in God to accept modern science and discovery. However were it not for human inquiry, we would still be living in caves. Religious scripture is a combination of literature, myth and superstition. Science and inquiry has and will continue to conflict with ill-founded religious myths. This is what intelligent design advocates fear most about science and discovery. His book addresses the issue of the sometime contention between science and religion

and suggests that each try not to tread in the others domain. He concludes his final chapter with the axiom, LEAVE GOD IN THE PEWS...AND SCIENCE IN THE LABORATORY! The author invites visitors to his website to review the various excerpts from his book with an open mind so that they may then draw their own conclusions about whether they want to rethink their own vision of God. It just might be obsolete too. (edited by author)

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