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Darwin, God, and the Cosmos

Is Faith Still Relevant in a Scientific World?

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Modern science has its roots in western religious thought and owes some of its greatest discoveries to scientists who themselves were people of faith. Nonetheless, on one issue after another, from evolution to the “big bang” to the age of the Earth itself, religion seems to be at loggerheads with scientific thought. Perhaps, as some suggest, we are approaching the end of faith. Is this conflict inevitable, or is there a way science can be understood and supported in a religious context?

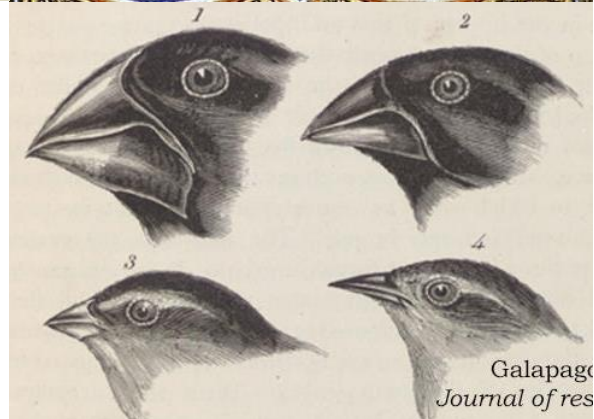
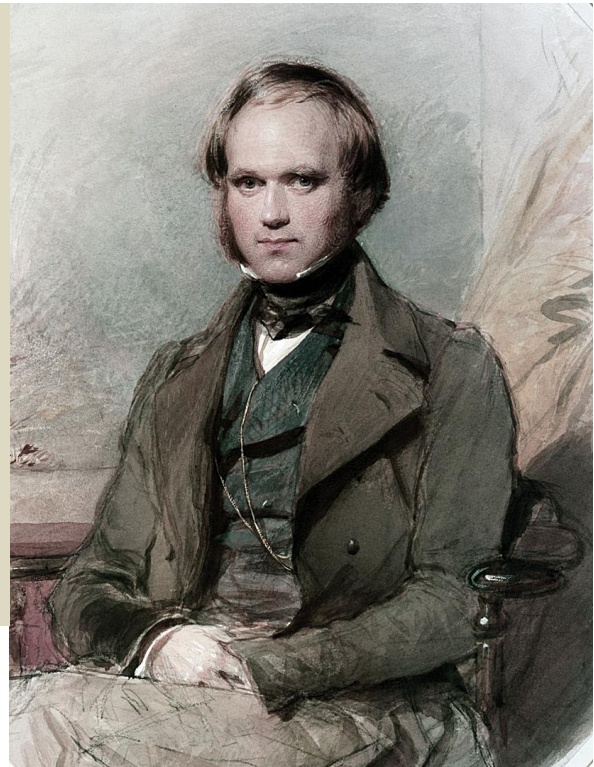
7pm Thursday 30th November

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