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Foreword by Mary Ann Meyers Recent years have seen an explosion of interest in the doctrine of panentheism - the belief that the world is contained within the Divine, although God is also more than the world. Here for the first time leading scientists and theologians meet to debate the merits of this compelling new understanding of the God-world relation. Atheist and theist, Eastern and Western, conservative and liberal, modern and postmodern, physicist and biologist, Orthodox and Protestant - the authors explore the tensions between traditional views of God and contemporary science and ask whether panentheism provides a more credible account of divine action for our age. Their responses, which vary from deeply appreciative to sharply critical, are preceded by an overview of the history and key tenets of panentheism and followed by a concluding evaluation and synthesis. Contributors: Joseph A. Bracken Michael W. Brierley Philip Clayton Paul Davies Celia E. Deane-Drummond Denis Edwards Niels Henrik Gregersen David Ray Griffin Robert L. Herrmann Christopher C. Knight Andrew Louth Harold J. Morowitz Alexei V. Nesteruk Ruth Page Arthur Peacocke Russell Stannard Keith Ward Kallistos Ware

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