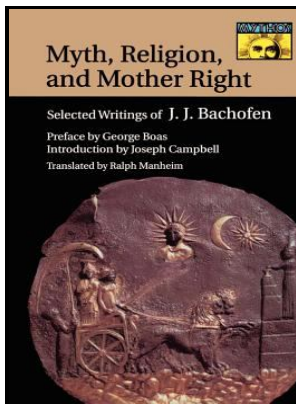


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Lovers of physical science can be happy to see it as it is, as one great department of human thought among others which all cooperate in our efforts at understanding the world. But the harm has been largely due to the lack of the promised new wisdom. As I have mentioned, for many purposes modern physics has moved away from those methods.

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