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Mircea Eliade's Vision for a New Humanism

Mircea Eliade: Myth, Religion, and History. He contends, 'The contrast between the ancient world-view of the Bible and the modern world-view is the contrast between two ways of thinking, the mythological and scientific'.

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Casa Cărții de Știință, Cluj-Napoca.

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Journal Information The Journal of the American Academy of Religion is generally considered to be the top academic journal in the field of religious studies. As a student of History of Religions School within NT studies, which remains largely Occidental in its approach and conclusions, I look for further inspiration from History of Religions scholars, particularly from the contributions made by Eliade to the study of religious dimensions of NT religion.

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This man in general is no more than an abstraction: he exists only on the strength of a misunderstanding due to the imperfection of language'. In this respect, I find Eliade as a most trustworthy companion.

David Cave, Mircea Eliade's Vision for a New Humanism

Eliade, an advocate of the East to the West, writes, 'A number of Western investigators and philosophers may find the Indian analyses rather oversimplified and the proposed solutions ineffectual... Western philosophers may perhaps find the jargon of Indian philosophy outmoded, lacking in precision, unserviceable....'

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