

nature of reality; but, since understanding and purpose are disjoint, they can cooperate as men of good will. This is the hopeful element in the dilemma; Gottschalk points to it in saying "the scientific and the religious spirit are united in a common enterprise."

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I wish to protest strongly against the review by C. M. Gottschalk, of the book *Science and Religion* by Schilling. I have not read the book and therefore am not concerned with the first part of the review. But the second part of the review can not be characterized except as dogmatic and arrogant (see, e.g., "The fundamental monotheistic faith . . . is disposed of by Huxley.").

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On Nielsen on Bohr

This is written to comment on the article by J. Rud Nielsen "Memories of Niels Bohr" (*Physics Today*, October 1963).

I question the fitness of including in this eulogy a snide statement minimizing the significance of Teller's contribution to the "H" Bomb. It is unfair for the author to use this opportunity to attack an able scientist who is apparently still strongly resented because he was right.

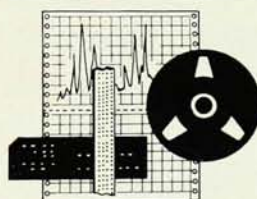
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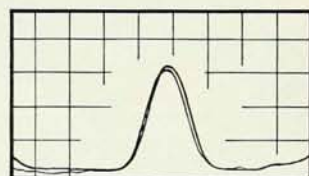
While the reference to Thompson's *Introduction to Plasma Physics* in your November 1963 issue (footnote, page 66) was most gratifying, your readers may wish to be informed of the correct publication and distribution arrangements for this book in the United States. Actually, Addison-Wesley has published the USA and Canadian edition of the Thompson book. It may be obtained either from us or through the regular bookstore channels which we supply.

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