

Not since the writings of Teilhard de Chardin has there been a book of such awe-inspiring depth and scope as Kagawa's. He has produced a magnificently sustained argument for purposefulness in the universe. It is a single-minded pursuit of one theme that brings together an amazing array of scientific discoveries and an original blend of the human and ethical dimensions.

— Eric Scerri, *University of California Los Angeles*

*Cosmic Purpose* is an extraordinary example of how religion and natural sciences complement each other. In its endeavor to provide a coherent answer to the question on whether the universe has a purpose, this book is sure to ignite theological and philosophical debate.

— Luis X. López-Farjeat, *Universidad Panamericana, Mexico City*

The history of science contains certain key books that stand above all others for their importance in shaping the public debate. One book of enormous intellectual beauty that until now has been unknown in Western circles is Kagawa Toyohiko's *Cosmic Purpose*, a monumental attempt to reconcile a respect for religion with a respect for science. The result is a deeply thoughtful and thought-provoking text, arguably even more relevant in the twenty-first century.

— Michael Graziano, *Princeton University*

The book is nothing less than remarkable. Kagawa's work points forward toward features in contemporary scientific discussions about teleology, convergence and various forms of selection, as well as opens up to new discussions between science, theology and philosophy on evil, salvation, and the nature and purpose of being human.

— Jan-Olav Henriksen, *Norwegian School of Theology, Oslo*

In the interdisciplinary insights this book offers into the realities of nature, contemporary readers will discover Kagawa's deeply suggestive philosophy that integrates nature and religion.

— Kayama Hisao, *Director of the Kagawa Archives and Resources Center*

From the perspective of "ontological emergence," this book may be read as a distinctive natural theology harmonizing the one and the many.

— Inagaki Hisakazu, *Tokyo Christian University*