Means to Message: A Treatise on Truth

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Eerdmans Pub Co April 1999, 1999. Paper Back. Condition: New. "Teleology is a lady without whom the biologist cannot live but with whom he would not appear in public," quipped the German biologist E. von Brucke over a century ago. A prescient remark indeed, in light of the centrality of purposiveness noticed by leading critics of neo-Darwinian thought in the assumptions and methodology of its materialist adherents. Not least among the critics is Stanley Jaki, who shifts his emphasis from the history of science and evolutionary theory to an analysis of assumptions in philosophy, assumptions which shape the outcome of scientific and philosophical investigation (the message) while remaining undetected within the medium of investigation (the means). Jaki summarizes recent turns on issues such as causality, change, mind, ethics, miracles, free will, and God, and sets forth a powerful case for a frank admission of the role of purpose in science and philosophy, championing "a realist epistemology fully open to metaphysics." Jaki's encyclopedic knowledge of his field and ruthless rigor in detecting illogic and inconsistency inform this provocative essay throughout. 233 pp.

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