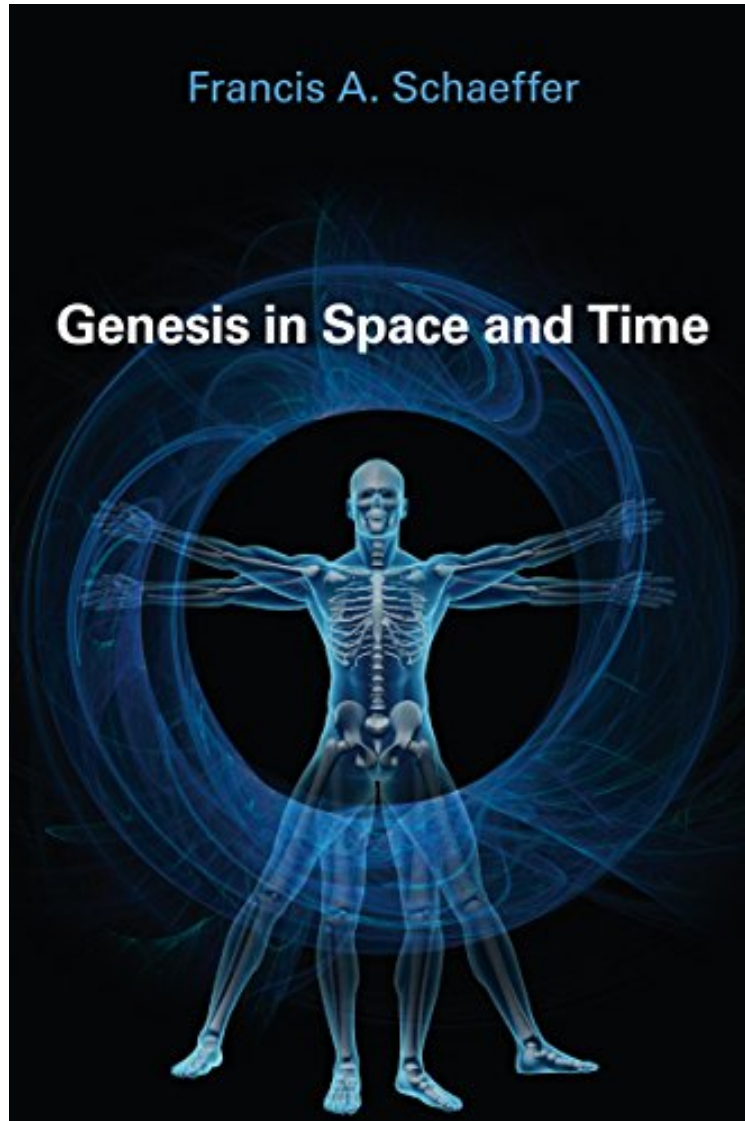


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Unified Genesis; Consistent Themes Resonate with TruthVon Brian Thomas"Genesis in Space and Time" is the fifth book of Schaeffer's that I have read. What impacted me the most was, in perfect Francis Schaeffer style, an uncovering of the big-picture, overall themes and structure of Genesis with an emphasis on the unity that consistently is woven

throughout. He sees past the particulars of the Genesis narrative and manages to get his arms around the book as a whole; just like he does with culture or philosophy in his other books. Schaeffer points out that separation is a key theme of Genesis. It is seen over and over; the light is separated from the darkness, the waters above from the waters below, man from the rest of creation, separations that occur because of the fall (man from man, man from nature, man from himself, nature from nature) and the chosen seed of Israel from the unchosen. These separations always begin with the broad, overall picture but then zoom in on the main point. Schaeffer notes, for instance; that the creation of the universe is given first in broad strokes, then the creation of Earth, the creation of life on Earth is gone over quickly, but then we have much detail regarding the creation of man, the descendants of Cain and Seth are given with Cain first, then Seth, because it is Seth's descendants that become Israel the chosen seed, and so on. Microcosm within microcosm. Always the less important is given first, dealt with and gotten out of the way. It is a beautiful pattern that I never saw until reading this book. Also, Schaeffer has a great description of the first two chapters and how they communicate two primary attributes about God: His infinity and His personality. The infinite-personal God seems to be one of his favorite topics throughout his writings. Another major thrust of the book is authorship and arguments against multiple-authorship. All in all it was very well done and I highly recommend it to anyone who has enjoyed anything else Francis Schaeffer has written, or anyone who wants to seriously consider the ancient book of Genesis and what effect it has on us today. There is so much more I could say... 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Excellent Book Von Ben This is an excellent book that gives the reader clear picture of how God worked to accomplish his grand Creation. It was my first glimpse of a God who created everything that is - from nothing. No formless mass, no promordial soup, no cosmic lava - but nothing. As FS states so well, the earth was created from "nothing nothing". Five stars because it is "Great food for thought and presents a clear explanation of the roots needed for a truly biblical worldview."

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