

and loss of Earth go hand in hand. And if we wish to preserve our world, we must first find our Mind by recovering our connections with the heavens and the Earth. To learn to prefer once again, with Yeats, a little seaweed in our water; to begin once more to talk, with St. Francis, to the creatures.

Part II

SCIENCE: The Proofs



The idea of a universal Mind or Logos would be, I think, a fairly plausible inference from the present state of scientific theory; at least it is in harmony with it.

—SIR ARTHUR EDDINGTON [1]

When we view ourselves in space and time, our consciousnesses are obviously the separate individuals of a particle-picture, but when we pass beyond space and time, they may perhaps form ingredients of a single continuous stream of life. As it is with light and electricity, so it may be with life; the phenomena may be individuals carrying on separate existences in space and time, while in the deeper reality beyond space and time we may all be members of one body.

—SIR JAMES JEANS [2]

