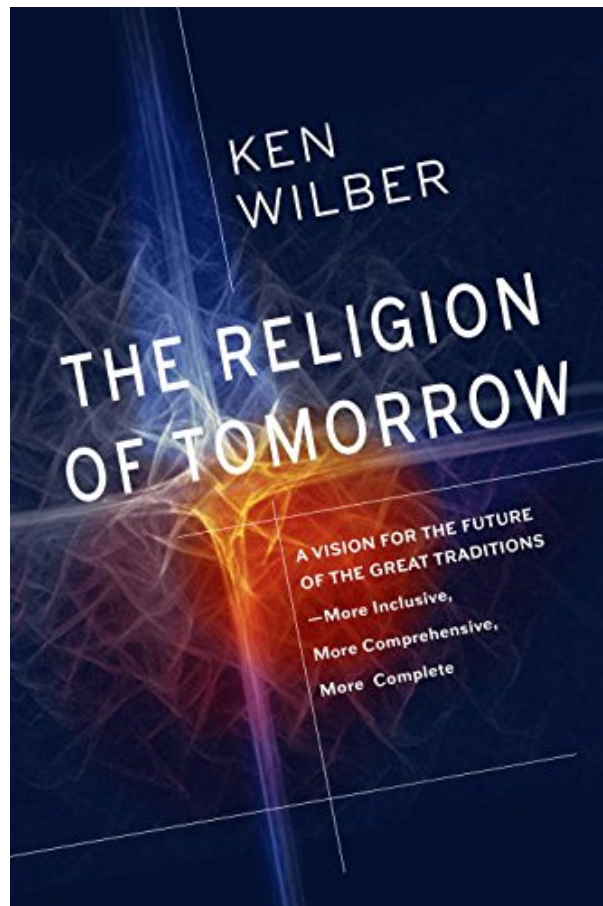
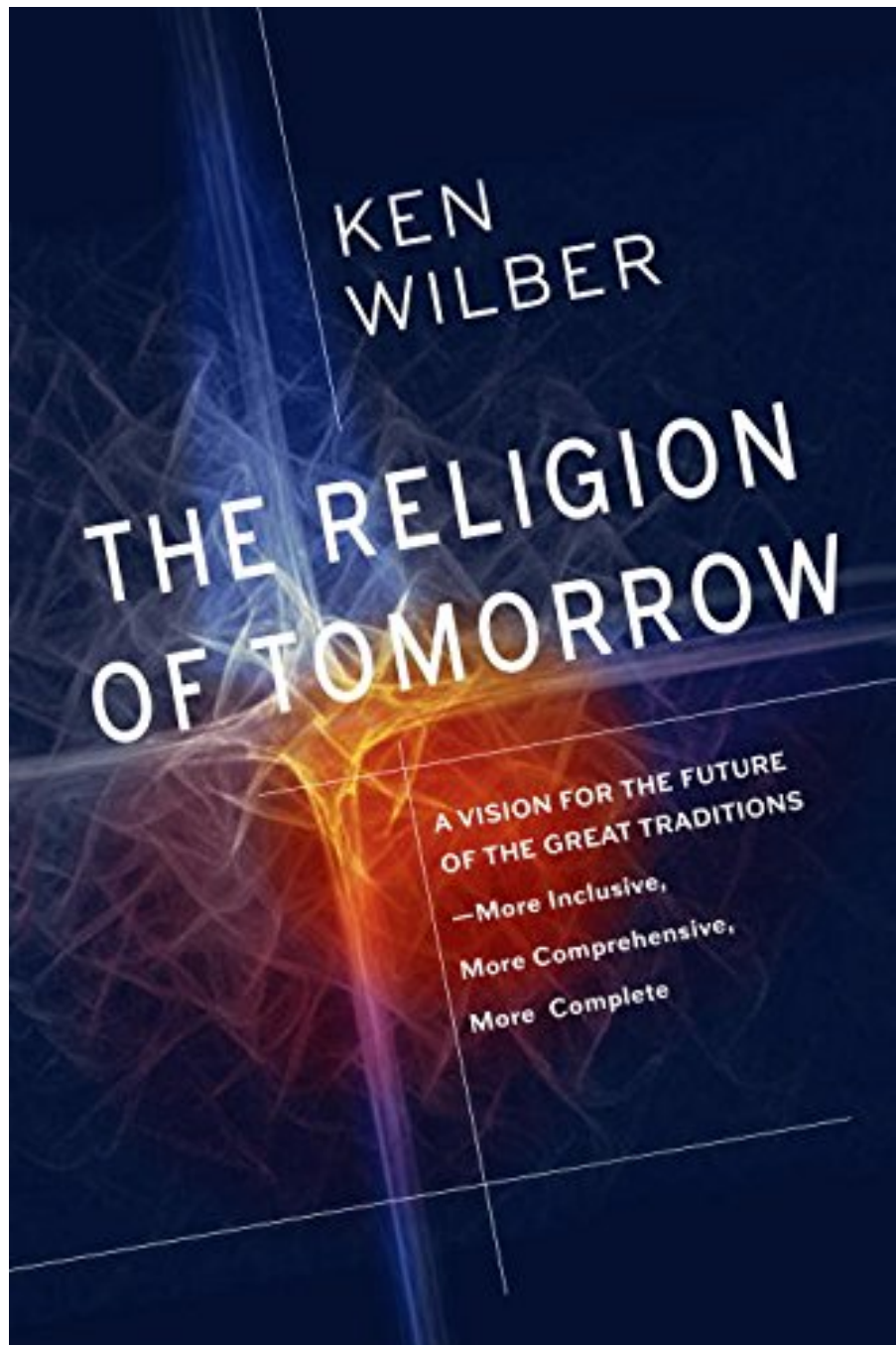


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A provocative examination of how the great religious traditions can remain relevant in modern times by incorporating scientific truths learned about human nature over the last century.

A single purpose lies at the heart of all the great religious traditions: awakening to the astonishing reality of the true nature of ourselves and the universe. At the same time, through centuries of cultural accretion and focus on myth and ritual as ends in themselves, this core insight has become obscured. Here Ken Wilber provides a path for reenvisioning a religion of the future that acknowledges the evolution of humanity in every realm while remaining faithful to that original spiritual vision. For the traditions to attract modern men and women, Wilber asserts, they must incorporate the extraordinary number of scientific truths learned about human nature in just the past hundred years—for example, about the mind and brain, emotions, and the growth of consciousness—that the ancients were simply unaware of and thus were unable to include in their meditative systems. Taking Buddhism as an example, Wilber demonstrates how his comprehensive Integral Approach—which is already being applied to several world religions by some of their adherents—can avert a “cultural disaster of unparalleled proportions”: the utter neglect of the glorious upper reaches of human potential by the materialistic postmodern worldview. Moreover, he shows how we can apply this approach to our own spiritual practice. This, his most sweeping work since *Sex, Ecology, Spirituality*, is a thrilling call for wholeness, inclusiveness, and unity in the religions of tomorrow.

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15 of 15 people found the following review helpful.

Getting a new version of your old religion

By Paul R. Smith

This new book by Wilber is a refined restatement of the world’s greatest living philosopher’s integral framework. In addition, he has communicated in his most readable way yet, adding new insights and going deeper than ever before into brilliant descriptions of higher states of consciousness.

At over 800 pages, 25% which are extensive footnotes, you may want to pick those sections that interest you most to begin with. But do begin.

While Wilber is a brilliant pattern recognizer, big picture analyst, and actual practitioner of the most rarefied stages of Growing Up and states of Waking Up, he is not the world’s most accurate scholar. He sometimes misquotes passages from the Bible and others and sometimes gets his details wrong. His critics and academics can nail him for these details, but he has no peer in presenting the brilliance of the integral framework to the world.

Using Buddhism as his main example but also referring to Christianity, he indeed paints a picture of the world’s great religious traditions evolving by becoming more “inclusive, comprehensive, and complete.” He does not ask our great religions to give up their distinctiveness, but rather to build on their uniqueness while transcending their culture bound elements to embrace an ever-evolving path that can bring all religions into a rich tapestry of deep and profound life-giving spirituality.

As a Christian, a Baptist minister who embraces the integral approach, I have more in common with my integral Buddhist friends than I do with most of my Baptist and other Christian-branded friends. In other words, I don’t need to give up Jesus to evolve as an integralist, I just need a more evolved understanding of Jesus and a larger, deeper experience of a God who is bigger, closer, and more me than I ever dreamed of. For those who can travel with Wilber to plumb the depths of this book, you will find just this kind of spirituality without having to give up your religious tradition.

Paul Smith author of *Integral Christianity: The Spirit’s Call to Evolve and Is Your God Big Enough? Close Enough? You Enough? Jesus and the Three Faces of God*.

14 of 16 people found the following review helpful.

What this book is...

By Shashank Singh

I'm writing this early review having only read half of the book so far because it appears people have the same kinds of questions as I did going in.

This is the first substantive work featuring new material from Wilber since *Integral Spirituality* [2006] in my opinion. Though the size might indicate it's a sequel to *Sex Ecology Spirituality*, it is not, that rumored sequel is sited once[so far] as a working unpublished manuscript. If anything this might be a sequel to *No Boundary*.

He wrote a very theoretical book called *Spectrum of Consciousness* long time ago. It was as if someone then asked him what of it?! How and why does this matter to my life or my spiritual practice? *No Boundary* was a kind of response relating the more abstract ideas to regular practices, therapies and religions. It is still a very popular and worthwhile book.

Since then Wilber's theory has developed a lot, according to his own assessment at least 4 to 5 major restructurings of his theory have happened since then. One might still ask so what?! How does this relate to my life and spiritual practice? This book is a response to that and given his theory has become more inclusive and complex, it's not surprising that to answer the same question as 30+ years ago would require a lot more pages. But like *No Boundary* this book is pretty straightforward and easy to read in my opinion.

Wilber made the distinction between state and structure development in *Integral Spirituality*. This book tackles all the issues that such a distinction gives rise to, and there are many. For me this distinction really helped me understand a Lotttttttt of things back then and it also gave me a lot to think about since then. This is Wilber's grappling with all the ramification of having state development [waking up] and structure development [growing up] be quasi-independent. I say quasi because they clearly interact in interesting ways both in the individual and historically all of which Wilber explores here in great depth. He also explores just what specific kinds of problems each level and kind of development can lead to. A kind of sequel to *Transformations of Consciousness* if we want to stick with the sequels theme.

Oh yeah, almost forgot: Loving the book, and highly recommend it to people who read

I will add to the review when I have finished the book and had some time to think about it, but I hope this helps people decide if they are interested in the book or not.

15 of 17 people found the following review helpful.

Wilber really needed to hire an editor.

By Jeffrey W. Long

I wanted to love this book, I really did. I agree with Wilber's ideas and I do think that his work has the potential to lead the world's Great Traditions towards a healthier stage of development. I know from personal experience that Wilber's model is a helpful tool. When I was growing out of the mythical literal stage I felt myself disillusioned with religion and wasn't sure I could still consider myself a Christian. This was extremely difficult for me, as I was only half way through seminary at the time and I had thought that I was called to be a Christian pastor. But in the midst of my confusion and uncertainty I continued to pursue the truth and I was providentially led to some great thinkers that made it possible for me to maintain my faith in God while also growing beyond where I was at previously. Authors like Richard Rohr, Thomas Keating, Paul Tillich, Joseph Campbell, Jordan Peterson, and especially Ken Wilber provided me a sort of intellectual life raft that could continue to carry me towards the shore as the constructed boat I had been on began to

sink. I am deeply indebted to Wilber and I am very grateful I've learned about integral spirituality.

Nonetheless, in an effort to speak the truth in love, you should know that this is not a well written book. I would be writing dishonestly out of loyalty to the author if I were to give it five stars. As I've been watching some of Wilber's more recent youtube videos it's been sad to see how his disease has taken such a toll on him physically. I get the impression that Wilber knows that his time is almost up and he's pouring everything he has into this book. I can appreciate that. But unfortunately, rather than his effort making the book more substantial and profound, he has merely increased the frequency of his bad habits, making the book hardly readable and even less enjoyable.

Everyone who has read Wilber knows that he repeats himself, a lot, but the amount of repetition in this book is astonishing. If we were to condense this book down to its sheer essence without the internal repetition, where he repeats the same ideas or phrases in the same book, the book would be about 300 pages, plus footnotes. If we were to go a step further and take out all the external repetition, cutting out everything that Wilber has said previously in another book, the book would honestly be about 100 pages, with far less footnotes. Wilber has frankly ran out of new ideas.

This fact would be unfortunate for those who are familiar with Wilber, but the book could still benefit those unfamiliar with his work. But what makes the book unreadable is that Wilber is addicted to parenthetical insertions that detract from rather than clarify his point. He usually uses parentheticals to define terms, but he defines words and concepts that he's already defined dozens and dozens of times, and words that any 5 year old should already know. This strikes the reader as annoying at first but over time it becomes insulting. It's as if Wilber doesn't even believe that the reader can remember a concept that he has already defined earlier in the same paragraph! It makes one wonder who he expects to be his intended audience. The numerous footnotes imply that he considers this a scholarly work, but surely someone reading a scholarly book would know what simple words mean.

I'll give my best impersonation of Wilber's writing in order to illustrate my point:

This review, (an evaluation of a product for the benefit of others) includes words (symbolic representations meant to convey information) that may enable you (the reader) to know (form a justified true belief) whether or not you (the reader) would like to purchase (dispense with monetary possession) the book written by myself, Ken Wilber (the name my mother gave me when I was born 68 years ago).

Then a few paragraphs later:

Let us not forget (lose grip on a former memory), words are symbolic representations meant to convey information, and sometimes words can be used to write reviews. Reviews can be helpful when we are attempting to evaluate a product, especially when we desire to evaluate a product for the benefit of others.

Then a few paragraphs later: So to summarize, words are used to write reviews of books for the benefit of others.

Now imagine 800 pages of this. It's literally enough to make you want to pull your hair out.

Like I said, I appreciate Wilber's efforts to be a trailblazer as our society heads into new uncharted territory, but I'm looking forward to his ideas being articulated by author's who actually know how to write in the future.

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