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Del Campo's "Beyond the Attic Door" (Book Review)

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This important work is valuable to those interested in both science and philosophy, and should be included in the libraries of Christian colleges, universities, and seminaries with programs in those disciplines. As may be evident from the brief summary here, it is rather scholarly and technical, so the reader will need some facility with both disciplines in order to follow the argument. Those who put forth the effort to work through the material will be rewarded with new insight into the nature of science and the limits of human knowledge.

Beyond the Attic Door,

by Tracy Del Campo. Bloomington, IN: WestBow Press, 2014.
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The book, *Beyond the Attic Door*, is primarily for children between the ages of eight and fourteen. The story is set in 1925 when a very controversial subject is on the lips of everyone – the forthcoming “Scopes Monkey Trial.” School teacher, John Scopes, is soon to be tried for illegally teaching evolution in school; however, the adult characters in the book do not skirt the subject with the children, Lulu and Buddy, but are completely transparent about the subject and their Christian beliefs on the matter. The book has the right amount of history, humor, and mystery to make the reading enjoyable, and, of course, children will be children and will always enter a “forbidden” room. What they find in that room and what they experience will forever shape their personal perception of the Bible and the God they serve.

The book, written in present tense, is a little slow in the beginning but progresses very quickly once the mystery locked behind the attic door is revealed.