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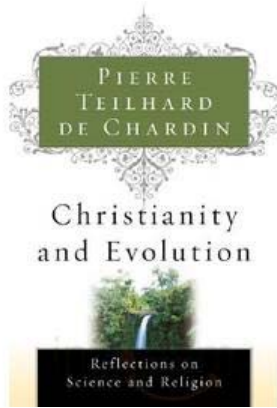
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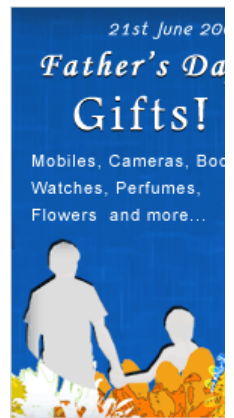
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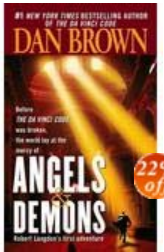
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I believe that evolution and Christianity do coincide, whether people realize it or not. I'm actually writing a book about it. I mean, I don't believe humans came from monkeys or pond scum or anything like that, but I do believe that evolution does exist to a certain extent. The six-day creation was the basis for His work. Christianity and Evolutionism are polar opposites, there is no middle ground. You can't be both. For one who claims to be Christian, just believing in Christ is not enough - you have to follow his teachings. According to evolutionary biology, specifically the General Theory of Evolution, human beings are animals and have an evolutionary history by which we are genetically related to other species. When Charles Darwin first published his work, it made an enormous impact on society, many of them stemming from religiously-based reactions to the idea of humans as animals. Movements in opposition to the theory immediately sprang to being, and debate continues to this day. Thus, the concept of human evolution Many Western Christian critics of evolution fear that social Darwinism is a necessary consequence of accepting evolution and/or bringing evolutionary concepts to the field of social relations. How can we see the evolution and faith debate in Latin America? From my view, in terms of a cultural contextualization. We need to recognized that along the history and present of Latin America, different practices, ideologically inspired by science, has favored the loss of cultural identity.