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Thus, the strength and weakness of this book is that it focuses on one aspect of technology to the exclusion of other important interlinked issues. The ability to use phones and video chats to keep contact with family and friends from far away is generally a positive. The use of a Fitbit device by an obese couch potato may not be harmful, so we must see situations in context. Can these tools be abused by individuals (the topic of this book) and by corporations (not covered in this book)? Certainly, but the real question is, how can we use them wisely? For this, the command of love for God, our neighbor, and ourselves becomes the critical issue: how can we live and love better with the technology?

Reviewed by Roelof Eikelboom, Department of Psychology, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, ON N2L 3C5.

Letter Supporting Emergent Transitions

The conceptual framework of using emergent transitions to deal with order from chaos was well done in Scott Bonham's article entitled "Order from Chaos" (*PSCF* 69, no. 3 [2017]: 149–58). I enjoyed reading it and was reminded of Gerald Schroeder's book *The Science of God* (Free Press, 1997). There, Schroeder, who is a physicist and a Hebrew scholar, has an interesting interpretation of the terms used in Genesis 1, evening and morning. Schroeder claims that evening (*erev* in Hebrew) and morning (*boker* in Hebrew) have a secondary meaning as well. According to him, *erev* can stand for chaos and *boker* for order. If so, that dovetails nicely with Bonham's interpretation of the disorder-order transition framework.

Ken Touryan
ASA Fellow



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