

In Memoriam

HENRY ALEXANDER MURRAY

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Harry Murray, to those who knew him in the early days of the Institute on Religion in an Age of Science, was a blitheful spirit mixed with serious concern for justice, morality, and well-being of all people. Professionally he was a distinguished professor of psychology at Harvard, well-known for his development of a theory of personality and for the Thematic Apperception Test, and author (with Clyde Kluckhohn) of *Personality in Nature, Society, and Culture* (1948) and other works. In his presentation on "Creative Evolution, or a Deity Imprisoned in the Past?" at the IRAS Star Island Conference in 1955, he said: "In my hierarchy of valued ends, the sphere of religion is superordinate to that of science. 'Strange thing for a scientist to confess, but I am dreaming of certain dawning possibilities of a religion that is compatible with science and understands its aim and destiny.'" This approach for relating religion to the sciences has remained central to IRAS and *Zygon* to this day, and we take off our hats to a prime source of our accomplishments in this area. He helped with the establishment, policy, and financing of *Zygon*. He continued as a member of the Editorial Advisory Board until 1987.