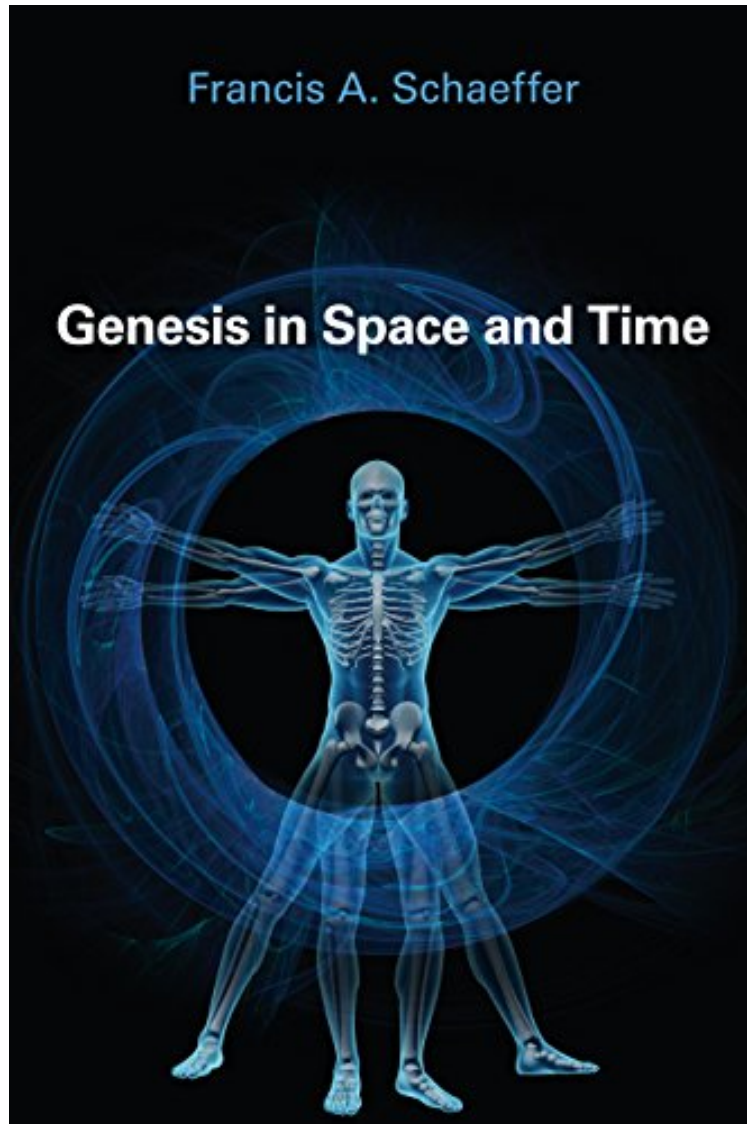


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About the Author Francis A. Schaeffer founded the L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland and was the author of many books, including *The God Who Is There*. Until his death in 1984, he was also a noted speaker with a worldwide ministry. His ministry continues through his books, with over two million copies in print.