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Sommario/riassunto	The burden once put upon natural scientists is here shouldered by psychotherapists. This book asks whether psychotherapy can go beyond belief and gives various answers from a wide variety of people

and their differing perspectives. 'Whilst making a circuitous and muddled way through the dilemmas inherent in both the overlap and conflict between psychotherapy and religion, I read in one of Charles Rycroft's works of a book called *The God I Want* (1967) by James Mitchell. It comprised a series of short essays of the same title by analysts, authors, theologians and others describing their approach to religion and their own personal theology. It was thought provoking to read of the religious dilemmas faced by other people, as well as of how they had resolved them. However, whilst Rycroft's own contribution (as an analyst) to the book was very helpful, others drawn from fields outside psychoanalysis were less so. An additional problem was that Mitchell's publication was over thirty years old, no longer in print and rarely available.
