

Summary (from the Introduction): In the pages to follow I intend to put forth what I think we know and how we know it as viewed from the shoulders of some of the giants of human knowledge. I will then address one of the greatest of all issues, the question of God. In fact, this book is really about God, what I think we believe, and whether it is possible, in the cold light of scientific inquiry, to continue to think of God as existing outside the limitations of space and time. Next, the study of cosmology will be presented in terms of approaching a synthesis of vast contradictions, of being and nothingness, of temporality and infinitude. Modern cosmology could be the best way to do modern philosophy. If faith and reason can ever coexist peacefully, then cosmology might be able to provide a framework of meaningful discourse to fulfill the vision of Isaiah, that of reasoning together. (Isaiah 1:18) That kind of conversation in terms of reasoned argument would be the task of a philosophy which is informed by the best of what we think we know about the world in concert with an intuitive mode of trustful living which everyone knows as faith. Finally, whatever conclusions may be drawn must be able to look backwards and forwards, inside and out. The story of the cosmos is not never-ending, even though the universe itself is a world without borders. The only boundary the universe has is its end. I approach my task with fear and trembling. I am a scientific layperson who has been a practical theologian for over forty years. As such, I must beg forgiveness for any scientific error and misunderstanding. What I really want to do is to reflect thoughtfully on some of the great questions which science raises, especially the world view of modern physics. I mean for these reflections to take the form of an honest and sincere search for truth.

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