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Subject: Why do you think?

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SomeRhinoThe universe could not always have just been there. As you probably know, the universe is slowly running down on energy, as is required by the laws of thermodynamics. If the universe had existed forever, then all the energy in the universe would be dispersed perfectly, all radioactive atoms would have by now decayed, there would be no part warmer than any other part. The "heat death" of the universe, if you will. Obviously, the universe is not like that, so it must have come from somewhere.

With that in mind, I'd just like to add: If this this true, then the universe will not ever recollapse on itself, but will infact continue to stretch out for as far as eternity goes until it reaches a point of absolute 0 degrees. The universe is doomed to a frozen death.

Quote:Those people who start with a naturalistic axiom therefore have proposed what is now called the "big bang" theory to explain how matter got into its current state. However, this theory is in severe trouble, and has been for some time. For instance, if the entire mass of the universe was concentrated at a single point, then it would form a black hole.

Now, I'm not going to go into theoretical physics, because they hold no grounds in a debate of logistics, but it seems to be that if the universe has been able to explode (from what we BELIEVE) from a single point, and what you've said is true, the universe would have been forced to "explode" at a point very close to that where light cannot escape the event horizon of a black hole.

Still, that would mean alot of matter (from where we still don't know where it came from) would have to be packaged quite far away from itself in order NOT to form black holes. So we're at a logical impasse. I would bet that our conceptions of black holes and the dynamics of matter aren't exactly right... yet.

Quote:

Now, some of you have been saying that if there was a Creator, then He would have had to create Himself. This is absurd, because something can't create itself if it does not yet exist. The solution is that the Creator has always been there. God is not bound by the physical laws He has set over the universe, so when God created the matter, He created time itself. It's interesting to note that Einstein's Theory of General Relativity shows that time is linked to matter, and that time itself had a beginning. God is not bound by the limit of time, and the Bible has several passages explaining that He exists outside of time.

THANK you. You've managed to explain what I couldn't.

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