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On 16 May 2007 13:28:45 –0700, oriel36 <kelleher.gerald@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

You are among those who have lost their intuitive intelligence to recognise that creation is a fountain and not a cistern. All faith relies on the ability to appreciate the Eternal in temporal existence and most of all that love is the center of all things and not transitory ideas. The pre-Christian answer in Job amounts to beholding the vastness of creation once the shallow surface artifices are stripped away, the limitations are exceeded and we find ourselves participators in creation rather than commentators.

<http://www.usccb.org/nab/bible/job/job38.htm>

These anti-Christian and anti-intuitive creatures, using a mixture of astrology and photography close the Universe in a celestial sphere bubble and would rob others of the experiences which the great Western astronomers fought so hard to realise. The empirical or 'scientific method' agenda was always going to be anti-faith insofar as it tries to assemble facts to conform with what it sees but that sight has proven unreliable as I have shown again and again.

The author of Job knew the constellations – "Have you fitted a curb to the Pleiades, or loosened the bonds of Orion?" but he fits it into the swirling dynamic of creation and the joys as well as the pitilessness, carelessness, strengths, weaknesses, abilities that are often found in the form of man. There is no pretension in creation and it does not suffer a civilisation to survive that attempts to construct creation out of its component parts, insofar as the foundations for constructing visions of the universe are based on the incorrect relationship between the axial and orbital cycles, you can imagine that what exists now are conceptual monsters. Copernicus, a Christian, was well aware of thi