

## Re: and who made god?

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- > *I think that the alteration of the definition of the term "God",*
- > *changing ever so subtly through the millennia, only illustrates how*
- > *the human understanding of the universe has changed. God seems to*
- > *have been a metaphor, or reflection, of whatever humanity thought*
- > *about it's environment from the very beginning, IMO.*

That's an interesting point, however it depends how you look at it. One can say that as the world progresses man's understanding of God deepens; for God is an infinitely complex being and understanding God is an endless process.

You know, it's easy to say that God is just a fantasy, a being created to satiate man's need for certainty. There are many understandings of God, and it's unlikely that you are not committed to any of them. One can say: all that God is, is the cause of the Big Bang, the one whose creativity, knowledge, and power is great enough to calculate exactly what is necessary to create the world as we know it. Or, God can be emotions, the "soul" the spirit that drives us to feel emotions. However saying that there is no meta-physical being that planned man's creation, seems almost impossible when looking closely at the world.

The Theological argument describes how the completion of the world is so great that there must be some ultimate creator. When one looks at nature, human beings, animals, and such things, they see the world as such a fantastically beautiful and complicated thing that it is impossible that it occurred by chance. Arguing for, or against the existence of God is stupid and futile for it is circular. However, when looking at the almost infinite depth of the Universe, its virtually unbreakable rules of Nature that seem to animate the inanimate, and the underlying pattern of it all, I get a true honest feeling that some sort of conscious being must have created it.