

Re: Uniqueness of physical objects in the universe.

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"Lefty" <Ye@h.Right> wrote in message news:FDBhd.343891\$313.93959@attbi_s03...

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> *If you want to shoot me down I'll give you a big glaring hint. It is called*
> *"counterexample". I am going to go on believing that all physical objects*
> *have the physical property of uniqueness until someone can show me a*
> *counterexample.*

What all objects have in common is random interactions with other objects. This commonality not only insures all are unique, but far more importantly, is the fundamental driving force for /all/ organization and creation.

You will never understand the true simplicity of the universe until you understand the basic properties of nature.

A hierarchical model of the emergence of life as a both probabilistic and deterministic conjecture

<http://www.astrobiology.com/asc2002/posters.html>

"Probing the essence of life independent of its physical nature is required for understanding early evolution, energy dissipative systems, artificial life and space exploration. A model of life should address: fundamental/emergent properties, overall purpose and driving forces. A hierarchical model for the origin of life (energy, boundary, order, handedness and information) is presented in which probabilistic phase transitions increase the likeliness of subsequent events. Life's origin is both probabilistic and deterministic....The natural force promoting life into existence is related to the second law of thermodynamics lowering its selective pressure on self-controlled energy dissipative entities."

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