

The Origin of The Universe / S D Rodrian

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>SDR wrote:

>> And your nonsense usefully demonstrates it, as I was saying.

>> Internet technology is good technology, good science indeed.

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>> Are you perhaps suggesting that the technology upon which

>> the internet is based is a mystery?

>No it is sound physics and engineering, the most important part of which

>is quantum electrodynamics firmly founded on both quantum theory and

>special relativity as applied to fields. It is highly mathematical,

>highly abstract. Most importantly it produces good predictions and has

>never once been falsified empirically. Bob Kolker

Again: I do not quite get your point. Perhaps you believe that I have some grievance against quantum theory, whereas I have in a number of posts stated that it's the greatest tool in modern physics. Let me nevertheless restate myself for your benefit: QED is highly concrete, not highly abstract (unless you mean academic), as you yourself state in your last sentence above!

Also: Statistical analysis is essential where it is the only means of approximating absolute knowledge. Quantum theory can produce highly accurate insights (without having to "see" into the matter at all). QED and The Standard Model are impeccably tested/proven facts. My contention is that gravity is NOT a particle-mediated force, and as such... this explains the inability/impossibility of ever EVER making (QM) EM and general relativity agree (that there can ever be such a thing as the mythical unified field theory). This obviously does not mean that I question any aspect of The Standard Model... since I explain the origin of the universe from (or, at the origin of the universe, it being), from a single/singular principle (of thermodynamics) obviously where there does not yet exist the vast complexity of The Standard Model).

Imagine "the void" as a gauzy tablecloth which you begin to pull from one edge of the table it's draped over—you have started a