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"Phineas T Puddleduck" <phineaspuddleduck@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:120620061937271497%phineaspuddleduck@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

In article <iZ6dnfS5UdpoLBDZnZ2dnUVZ8s-dnZ2d@xxxxxxxx>, T Wake <Usenet.es7AT@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

"Phineas T Puddleduck" <phineaspuddleduck@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:120620061900157602%phineaspuddleduck@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

And if he would only read Parallel Worlds he'd have a much clearer idea of the whole problem....

I havent read it. Is it worth getting out of the library? Or worth buying?

It does get a bit...speculative in parts, but the first part of the book is brilliant. I think its interesting, but I prefer Brian Greene's way of explaining things. Pg 78-105 is pretty good on the Inflation thing for people like Jeff.

You'd probably enjoy the book... just be warning MK does like to speculate.

Yeah, I have a book from MK (Hyperspace) and while he is a very interesting, engaging writer, sometimes he does go out deep into the leftfield :-)) I may look into getting it. (Birthday soon!)

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I suspect Brian Greene's books may be over Jeff's head. Brian Greene actually includes some mathematics in his books :-)

Best one I can suggest for Jeff is the "Big Bang" by Simon Singh.

Jeff – I know you are reading this, because you cant help yourself – go to amazon:

<http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B000BHA3K4>

It will only cost you \$7.99. I am sure a super coder like yourself can make a "game bankers play" which will cover that cost.

You may even learn enough to act as springboard to other, greater, things. (At the minimum you will learn the difference between the big bang and inflation – and who actually coined the term "big bang").

What next after temperature though? Electrical resistance,
colour,
pressure....

Why not all. Everything has a value of "blueness" for instance. Every particle in the "physical cosmos" can be described as having a value of "blue" (obviously, most will have a value of "0" but logic has never intruded in Jeff's posts so why let it now!)

Shhhh you'll give him ideas!

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