

Re: About God

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- *From:* none <"doug\"@(none)>
 - *Date:* Tue, 11 Mar 2008 12:02:39 -0700
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Peter wrote:

On Mar 11, 12:15 pm, Remus <roamu...@xxxxxx> wrote:

On Mar 9, 2:00 pm, Peter <Poakfi...@xxxxxx> wrote:

On Mar 9, 2:02 pm, "Dirk Van de moortel"
<dirkvandemoor...@ThankS-NO-
SperM.hotmail.com> wrote:

Peter <Poakfi...@xxxxxx> wrote in
message

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On Mar 9, 10:08 am,
tadchem
<tadc...@xxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote:

On Mar 9,
8:31 am,
Peter
<Poakfi...@xxxxxx>
wrote:

Some
physicists
have
difficulty
conceiving
the
existence
of God:
an

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infinite,
immaterial
being,
who
had
no
beginning
and
will
have
no
end.
They
find
this
hard
to
believe,
but
we
have
three
examples
of
things
that
appear
to
have
exactly
the
same
characteristics,
and
that
we
usually
have
no
problem
accepting:
Space,
time,
and
energy:
Space
and
time,
we
realize,
could

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not
have
had
a
beginning,
and
cannot
have
an
end:
they
are
necessarily
infinite,
and,
evidently,
they
are
not
material.
And
physics
teaches
us
that
energy
is
conserved:
it
cannot
be
created,
and
cannot
be
destroyed.
Whatever
amount
of
energy
exists
now
in
the
universe,
must
have
always
existed,
and
will

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continue
to
exist
forever:
it
is
infinite.
And
energy
in
its
radiant
form
(photons)
is
not
material,
it
has
no
mass,
weight,
or
volume.
Although
we
cannot
see
it
(we
can
only
feel
its
effects),
it
affects
powerfully
everything
it
touches.
In
other
words,
it
has
characteristics
similar
to
those
of God.

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The
above
arguments
will
probably
not
be
accepted
by
some
people
who
have