

Cosmology as Christian Theology, by Roger J. Anderton

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If you are aware of my writings then you are aware of me saying Boscovich's theory is the unified field theory; so expect it again, as we now enter into my article on the Big Bang Theory.

According to George Gale: “.. it was the Belgian astronomer Georges LeMaître's theory of an expanding universe that came to be accepted.” [1]

That is fairly standard history that LeMaitre's theory gave us the Big Bang theory.

Ah, but LeMaitre was a priest as well as being a scientist.

And at first Einstein did not like the theory because it seemed to him to be Christian theology. [2] However, he later relented and accepted the theory, and the Big Bang theory was merged with his relativity to become the mainstream's relativistic cosmology.

Anyway, LeMaitre was a Catholic priest and he was working from another Catholic priest's theory namely Father Boscovich's theory. I said I was going to mention him—the unified field theory.

Father Boscovich's unified field theory is the theory from which the Big Bang theory was developed from. It does look surprisingly like Christian theology as Einstein noticed. One Christian priest working from another Christian priest's theory giving us the mainstream version of the scientific theory of creation of the universe; the fact that it looks like Christian theology could it be coincidence? Anyway, crediting it with Einstein diverts most people's attention from the theory's Christian roots.

The way I prefer to think of things-- LeMaitre was working from Boscovich's theory; so LeMaitre's model (or sub-theory) was within Boscovich's theory not Einstein's; hence birth of modern cosmology was in the context of Boscovich's theory!

That's something missed out of most Cosmology texts; probably because science texts do not want to get onto the theological issues concerning their science—selective editing of history of cosmology science.

Roman Pytel at torahvesscience notes that LeMaitre was working from fellow priest Boscovich's theory, or as he referred to as: abbe George Lemaitre was an apostle of Boscovich. [3]

Anyway, I have better reference from Rossler et al who went back to the original papers of Boscovich that were written in Latin:

“The concept of observer-covariance as introduced by Einstein in 1905 has a precursor in a paper of the 18th-century physicist Roger Joseph Boscovich, entitled "On space and time as they are recognized by us". Boscovich made an interesting claim: a breathing world ('expanding or contracting in a matter of days') would appear non-breathing to an internal observer. This little known cosmological proposition seems to call for a re-evaluation of cosmological redshift in 'non-breathing' terms.” [4]

In case I have to point out the obvious- in old English 18th Century the term “world” would have meant “universe”, as in the world of our existence, so Boscovich was talking about the expansion and contraction of the universe. LeMaitre must have picked up on just the expansion bit, hence has expansion as the start of our universe.

People have noticed that the Big Bang theory seems remarkably like Christian theology, such as Huascar Terra do Valle who says “the Big Bang theory seems just a disguised version of the Bible creation” [5] Its not very hard to see what happened – Christian thought has had a great deal of influence on modern science, so that Peter Hodgson from the pro-faith side admits it (Huascar was on the atheist side) and Hodgson says: “It is thus no surprise that modern science came into being during the High Middle Ages, when for the first time in history there was a society permeated with Christian beliefs. Thus modern science is built on Christian foundations, and this explains why there was no science as we know it in any of the ancient civilisations of antiquity.” [6]

Being more specific on the history – the Galileo case with him facing the Inquisition brought conflict between the “then” Christian belief and the science that was emerging, and the fix between science and religion that case caused had to be taken up by the priests, eventually it was settled that Father Boscovich had the answer, and hence his theory became the

basis for Western science.

There are of course various Symposiums dealing with Boscovich; he's just missed out of most science education systems; its just something for a more advanced specialist audience in that particular subject.

As for instance, Peter Weibel notes in 1958, Niels Bohr reminded the world of the bicentennial of the publication of Boscovich's book. [7] This was at a Symposium for this specialist subject, and Bohr was emphasising the importance of the continual study of Boscovich's theory. However, there seems no science reporting of this in the West; it was just a specialist subject to be ignored as far as the science news media was concerned.

Also in Oct 2008 there was a Boscovich Symposium called: "Ruder Boskovic and its model of matter" Symposium in Vienna, where Boscovich's theory is described as the first attempt at a Grand Unified theory. [8] Since these symposiums do not get much publicity, its almost like they are secret symposiums; its just that to the majority of the physics community this specialist subject of unified field theory is unknown to them; i.e. not a generally known thing that this theory is the foundation of modern physics.

Its quite obvious what has happened. The social conditions have been set up that religion should be excluded from science education. So this means that from introduction to physics education - it is omitted that the basis for the unified theory for what they are being taught comes from Christian theology. What is taught to the students is just enough information that the examination boards deem is necessary, and they deem the Christian influence on the science they are to be taught should be excluded. At a higher level they are told more information, but the "exclude the Christian influence on the science they are being taught" rule still applies, and as they go up the levels they become more specialised. Eventually, if they enter the correct specialism they are informed about the Christian influence and introduced to the unified theory; while for all those who have not aspired to the lofty heights of that specialism it is all unknown to them; effectively a secret. A very effective way of keeping the majority in the dark, and only allowing an elite to "know"; presumably a military advantage in keeping secrets.

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