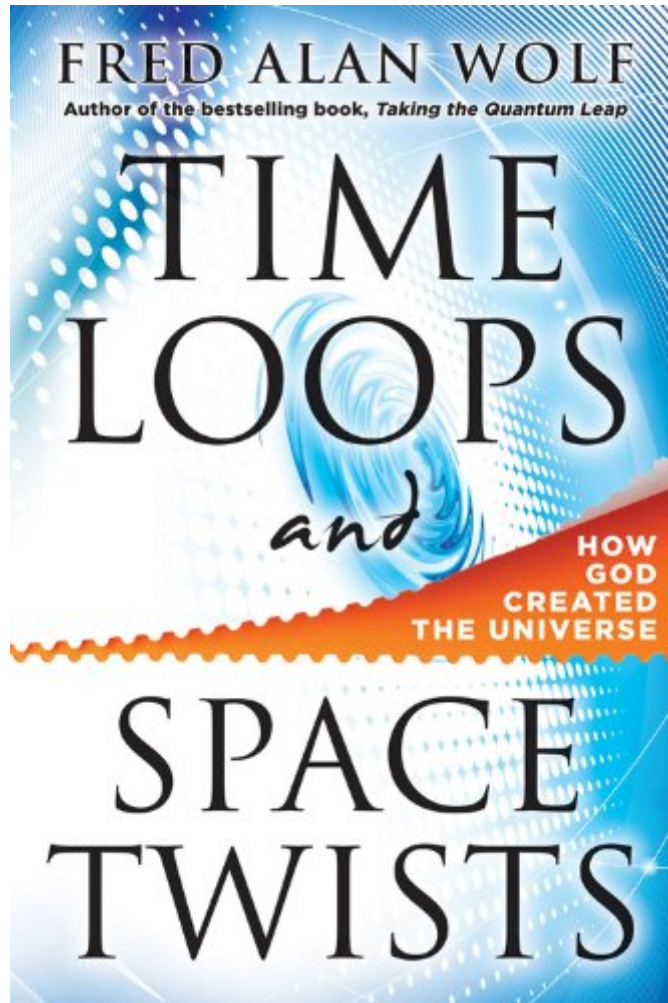


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Synopsis

In his most important book since Taking the Quantum Leap, Fred Alan Wolf, Ph.D., explains how our understanding of time, space, and matter have changed in just the last few years, and how with these new ideas we have a glimpse into the "mind of God." Making comparisons to Hindu Vedic and Judeo-Christian cosmology, Dr. Wolf explains how the universal command of the Deity "Let there be light" now takes on a new scientific meaning: Everything is literally made of light and the reader will learn how quantum physics proves this is so. Contains 70 b&w illustrations.

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Customer Reviews

What a joy it is to read a cutting-edge physics book written for the lay person! Fred Alan Wolf's book, "Time Warps and Space Twists" sets for itself the challenging goal of describing some of the newest physics explanations for how God created the universe in terms just about anyone can understand. Rather than over-simplifying concepts from physics, Wolf presents each theory and theorem in layman's terms which are clear enough for most anyone to follow. I especially love the way Wolf does such a marvelous job describing how our view of the world has changed so much in

just the last few years with regard to things like the Higgs field, tachyons, and tardyons. Thanks to some of the newest findings in quantum physics, we can now "say bye-bye to causality in quantum field theory," providing us with fascinating insights about retrocausality and backward-through-time travel. Highly recommended for anyone interested in spirituality and science!

"Time Loops and Space Twists" is a unique effort that succeeds as a thought-provoking introduction to quantum electrodynamics. It is the first popularization I have encountered that puts fire into understanding a path integral approach to particle physics. Painstaking care enables the reader to gain a genuine feel for QED. Each argument is strengthened by footnotes that challenge both the neophyte and the specialist. The author's first person dialogue encourages the reader to puzzle through originally crafted graphical descriptions of time dilation. Carefully thought out cartoon arguments offers the reader visual rubrics to understand symmetry, antimatter and charge conservation. Contour integration becomes a conceptual tool to explain superposition but the rub is that the reader doesn't realize that she is a mathematical participant in any of this. Conceptual physics is at its best without any deceptive bells and whistles. Careful following of its footnotes also offers its reader a sledge way into Lagrange's equations and principles of least action. The first and last chapters present some personal ontological musings. However, the ten chapters in between are pure physics at its grandest. In total all of its twelve chapters are a delight and a gift from a most original thinker. As a secondary and community college educator, I would enthusiastically recommend this book to supplement a secondary advanced placement physics program or to enrich college level introductory physics. More importantly, the inquiring reader will receive a most unusual gift that offers intellectual integrity, humor, logos and even some wisdom.

Fred Wolf is passionate, to say the least. Read this book or his other ones or listen to him speak and you find someone who has searched for decades to live at the cutting edge of science and spirituality. From pursuing Shamans the world around to bring Quantum Physics to the masses, Wolf is a blast! A key player in *What the Bleep*, Wolf has been teaching these beliefs years before the movie. What beliefs? How observing a system changes how that system manifest; how waves can be particles and the reverse, depending on someone paying attention to them; how unpredictable the unseen world can be but how it is impacted by our thoughts, and how all possible outcomes exist at once until someone focuses and brings all possible outcomes to one outcome. The main message? You participate in creating reality. The difference coming from Wolf? He uses science to demonstrate this very real possibility.

I am no dummy, (I think) but I must confess that I have difficulty understanding much of quantum physics. Fred Alan Wolf has so far come the closest to explaining some of the most advanced concepts in science in terms that I can grasp- - to some degree. The book is a highly informative, creative a bit silly, fun to read, and fun to re-read, and to understand some parts, to re-re-read. I have always been fascinated by and appreciative of the great majesty of life and the universe in which we live, and of which we are an integral part. This book helps to explain that there is so much more than meets the senses, and feeds the sense of wonder.spunrob.

Wonderful book for those who are not theoretical physicists, which is most of us. Yet this fascinating book challenges us who are "science challenged" to keep reading and discover a world beyond our imagination. It was great mental sport and made me proud of my understanding of complex scientific ideas.

Oh, look, there's a person. What makes them tick? I know, let's cut them up into tiny pieces and find out. Um, when we get down to it, their tiny tiny pieces are photons. Light! They're made of light! Okay, bits of luminous person, you can get up now. Um, light person. Oh, stuff. None of these bits move. Reductionism is still reductionism even when wrapped in quantum jigamarole.

This layman grasped the fundamental theories, but found his "proofs" time-consuming and a bit tedious. I found the concepts interesting, however, I did not find the author's approach helpful. I have read "The Privileged Planet" by Guillermo Gonzalez and Jay W. Richards, "New Proofs for the Existence of God" by Robert J. Spitzer, and "Modern Physics and Ancient Faith" by Stephen M. Barr. I thought each of them was more accessible and I would re-read any of them again before I would open the pages of "Time Loops and Space Twists."

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