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This book seeks to work out which commitments are minimally sufficient to obtain an ontology of the natural world that matches all of today's well-established physical theories. We propose an ontology of the natural world that is defined only by two axioms: (1) There are distance relations that individuate simple objects, namely matter points. (2) The matter points are permanent, with the distances between them changing. Everything else comes in as a means to represent the change in the distance relations in a manner that is both as simple and as informative as possible. The book works this minimalist ontology out in philosophical as well as mathematical terms and shows how one can understand classical mechanics, quantum field theory and relativistic physics on the basis of this ontology. Along the way, we seek to achieve four subsidiary aims: (a) to make a case for a holistic individuation of the basic objects (ontic structural realism); (b) to

work out a new version of Humeanism, dubbed Super-Humeanism, that does without natural properties; (c) to set out an ontology of quantum physics that is an alternative to quantum state realism and that avoids any ontological dualism of particles and fields; (d) to vindicate a relationalist ontology based on point objects also in the domain of relativistic physics.

My Big Toe: Awakening

Routledge

Quantum physics, in contrast to classical physics, allows non-locality and indeterminism in nature. Moreover, the role of the observer seems indispensable in quantum physics. In fact, quantum physics, unlike classical physics, suggests a metaphysics that is not physicalism (which is today's official metaphysical doctrine). As is well known, physicalism implies a reductive position in the philosophy of mind, specifically in its two core areas, the philosophy of consciousness and the philosophy of action. Quantum physics, in contrast, is compatible with psychological non-reductionism, and actually seems to support it. The essays in this book

explore, from various points of view, the possibilities of basing a non-reductive philosophy of mind on quantum physics. In doing so, they not only engage with the ontological and epistemological aspects of the question but also with the neurophysiological ones.

Quantum Physics Meets the Philosophy of Mind Cambridge University Press

No complicated math in this book! Lots of critical thinking with a new wrinkle. The author analyzes WHY physicists like Albert Einstein and Stephen Hawking explain the universe using quantum theory. What is quantum theory? How do we perceive? How is causality flawed? How is reverse time possible? How does language processing happen? How do we understand? How does pattern recognition play a role in perception? What is reality? How does the arrow theory of time make assumptions that time flows in only one direction? How does reverse time travel happen in multidimensional spacetime? The latest explanations come from quantum physics. What is quantum physics? How

did quantum physics evolve? How does quantum thinking affect our thoughts? The author bridges the disparity between quantum physics and religion by discussing snippets of logical reasoning offering insight into how both pursuits may coexist. There is no consensus on the origin of life nor the goal of life. How has quantum physics displaced but not replaced religion? What will be the role of religion in the future? The author approaches the elusive issues in a piecemeal way using anecdotes from his own experiences and everyday life. In this quick read, he offers insight into the joys of reasoning.

A Minimalist Ontology of the Natural World BRILL
Philosophy of physics is concerned with the deepest theories of modern physics - quantum theory, our theories of space, time and symmetry, and thermal physics - and their strange, even bizarre conceptual implications. This book explores the core topics in philosophy of physics, and discusses their relevance for both scientists and philosophers.

Sacred Quantum Metaphysics Fordham Univ Press

Quantum Theory and the Schism in Physics is one of the three volumes of Karl Popper's Postscript to the Logic of scientific Discovery. The Postscript is the culmination of Popper's work in the philosophy of physics and a new famous attack on subjectivist approaches to philosophy of science. Quantum Theory and the Schism in Physics is the third volume of the Postscript. It may be read independently, but it also forms part of Popper's interconnected argument in the Postscript. It presents Popper's classic statement on quantum physics and offers important insights into his thinking on problems of method within science and physics as a whole.

Metaphysics in Contemporary Physics Princeton University Press
In Process and Reality and other works, Alfred North Whitehead struggled to come to terms with the impact the new science of quantum mechanics would have on metaphysics. This ambitious book is the first extended analysis of the intricate relationships between relativity theory, quantum mechanics, and Whitehead's cosmology. Michael Epperson illuminates the

intersection of science and philosophy in Whitehead's work-and details Whitehead's attempts to fashion an ontology coherent with quantum anomalies. Including a nonspecialist introduction to quantum mechanics, Epperson adds an essential new dimension to our understanding of Whitehead-and of the constantly enriching encounter between science and philosophy in our century.

Quantum Mechanics and Fundamentality IOP Publishing Limited
The book is drawn from the Tarner lectures, delivered in Cambridge in 1993. It is concerned with the ultimate nature of reality, and how this is revealed by modern physical theories such as relativity and quantum theory. The objectivity and rationality of science are defended against the views of relativists and social constructionists. It is claimed that modern physics gives us a tentative and fallible, but nevertheless rational, approach to the nature of physical reality. The role of subjectivity in science is examined in the fields of relativity theory, statistical mechanics and quantum theory, and

recent claims of an essential role for human consciousness in physics are rejected. Prospects for a 'Theory of Everything' are considered, and the related question of how to assess scientific progress is carefully examined.

The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Physics
Oxford University Press
Metaphysicians should pay attention to quantum mechanics. Why? Not because it provides definitive answers to many metaphysical questions-the theory itself is remarkably silent on the nature of the physical world, and the various interpretations of the theory on offer present conflicting ontological pictures. Rather, quantum mechanics is essential to the metaphysician because it reshapes standard metaphysical debates and opens up unforeseen new metaphysical possibilities. Even if quantum mechanics provides few clear answers, there are good reasons to think that any adequate understanding of the quantum world will result in a radical reshaping of our classical world-view in some way or other. Whatever the world is like at the atomic scale, it is

almost certainly not the swarm of particles pushed around by forces that is often presupposed. This book guides readers through the theory of quantum mechanics and its implications for metaphysics in a clear and accessible way. The theory and its various interpretations are presented with a minimum of technicality. The consequences of these interpretations for metaphysical debates concerning realism, indeterminacy, causation, determinism, holism, and individuality (among other topics) are explored in detail, stressing the novel form that the debates take given the empirical facts in the quantum domain. While quantum mechanics may not deliver unconditional pronouncements on these issues, the range of possibilities consistent with our knowledge of the empirical world is relatively small-and each possibility is metaphysically revisionary in some way. This book will appeal to researchers, students, and anybody else interested in how science informs our world-view. *Time Machines* Oxford University Press
This book discusses the

philosophical work of Décio Krause. Non-individuality, as a new metaphysical category, was thought to be strongly supported by quantum mechanics. No one did more to promote this idea than the Brazilian philosopher Décio Krause, whose works on the metaphysics and logic of non-individuality are now widely regarded as part of the consolidated literature on the subject. This volume brings together chapters elaborating on the ideas put forward and defended by Krause, developing them in many different directions, commenting on aspects not completely developed so far, and, more importantly, critically addressing their current formulations and defenses by Krause himself. Given that Krause's ideas do connect directly and indirectly with a wide array of subjects, such as the philosophy of quantum mechanics, more broadly understood, the philosophy of logic and logical philosophy, non-classical logics, metaphysics, and ontology, this volume contains important material for the research on logic and foundations of science, broadly

understood. All the invited contributors have already worked with the ideas developed by Décio (some of them still work with them), being also distinct authors and extremely relevant in their areas of expertise. The volume is aimed at philosophers, including those of physics and quantum mechanics.

Identity in Physics

Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

Here, the author provides a review and oversight of many views on the interpretation of quantum physics and the wide philosophical debate that still embroils this subject over 100 years since its initial development.

The Metaphysics of Quantum Theory Oxford University Press

The book *Metaphysics in Contemporary Physics* offers various perspectives on the relation and mutual influence between modern physical theories and analytic metaphysics. The authors of the contributions are philosophers of science, physicists and metaphysicians of international renown, and their work represents the cutting edge in modern metaphysics of physical sciences.

Quantum Ontology

Springer

This book is the second greatly expanded edition of the previous booklet "Quantum Entanglement and the Collective Unconscious". It collects the best contributions published by the author in his blogs, social networks and sites in Italian, translated into English.

The reader will be amazed at the originality of the arguments. From the happy marriage between quantum physics and Carl Jung's collective unconscious, a new metaphysics of the universe is born and a place emerges in which matter and spirit collaborate and are guided by cosmic synchronicities to lead man towards incredible evolutionary projects. Carl Jung and Wolfgang Pauli worked respectively in the field of psyche and in that of matter. These two sectors are considered absolutely incompatible with each other. In fact, scientific materialism denies the existence of any psychic component in the known universe.

Despite the enormous distance between their disciplines, the two scientists established a collaboration that lasted more than twenty years. During that period they

never stopped looking for a "unifying element", capable of reconciling, on a scientific level, the reasons of the psychic dimension with those of the material dimension. Unfortunately, they did not achieve this in their lifetime, but they were prophets of a new scientific interpretation of the universe. In fact, the evolution of knowledge in the field of quantum physics, and above all the experimental confirmations of phenomena such as quantum entanglement, re-evaluate their theories. Today the idea of a universe that is not divided into "material objects" emerges strongly. The universe is not divided but consists of a single reality, made up of spirit and matter. This is the reality that Jung and Pauli called "Unus mundus". Matter and psyche have equal dignity and together contribute to the existence of the universe. The editorial series "Cenacolo Jung Pauli" is a place of knowledge and study. We believe it is the most suitable environment to resume work from the point where Carl Jung and Wolfgang Pauli left off. We can affirm that, today, scientific topicality

ennobles their research and projects them towards even more daring interpretations than they themselves had imagined. Carl Gustav Jung (1865-1961) was a Swiss psychologist and psychotherapist, well known for his theories on the collective unconscious and synchronicity.

Wolfgang Pauli (1900-1958) is one of the fathers of quantum physics. About Pauli we can say that in the year 1945 he received the Nobel Prize for his studies on a basic principle of quantum mechanics, known as the "Pauli exclusion principle". Finished printing on June 2, 2022 Bruno Del Medico is a blogger, writer, editor, specializing in the dissemination of issues related to social current events and the new frontiers of science. He is the author of many texts related to the recent pandemic and of a specialized series on quantum physics and metaphysics.

Quantum Philosophy

Springer Nature

Can quantum particles be regarded as individuals, just like books, tables and people? According to the 'received' view - articulated by several physicists in the

immediate aftermath of the quantum revolution - quantum physics itself tells us they cannot: quantum particles, unlike their classical counterparts, must be regarded as 'non-individuals' in some sense. However, recent work has indicated that this is not the whole story and that the theory is also consistent with the position that such particles can be taken to be individuals, albeit at a metaphysical price. Drawing on philosophical accounts of identity and individuality, as well as the histories of both classical and quantum physics, the authors explore these two alternative metaphysical packages. In particular, they argue that if quantum particles are regarded as individuals, then Leibniz's famous Principle of the Identity of Indiscernibles is in fact violated. Recent discussions of this conclusion are analysed in detail and, again, the costs involved in saving the Principle are carefully considered. Taking the alternative package, the authors deploy recent work in non-standard logic and set theory to indicate how we can make sense of the idea that objects

can be non-individuals. The concluding chapter suggests how these results might then be extended to quantum field theory. Identity in Physics brings together a range of work in this area and further develops the authors' own contributions to the debate. Uniquely, as the title indicates, it situates this work in the appropriate formal, historical, and philosophical contexts. *The Philosophy of Quantum Physics* Richard Yegian via PublishDrive In *Dancing in the Dark: The Waltz in Wonder of Quantum Metaphysics*, Dr. Ronald Keast examines the exciting and spooky scientific theories about the fundamental nature of reality and truth that have been proposed by the revolutionary science of quantum mechanics. These quantum theories, which are at the leading edge of contemporary science, propose that at the most elementary, sub-atomic level that which underlies and is the foundation of our world, our universe, all that is reality is radically uncertain. The certainties of science, which, for all practical purposes, replaced those of religion over two hundred years

ago in the West, have been undermined and shown to be, at best, inadequate, at worst, erroneous as have those of common sense. This has profound metaphysical, philosophical, even theological, not to say scientific, implications. It means that we do not, and probably cannot, know what reality and truth are, that we are all dancing in the dark; dancing with faith of one kind or another. Written for a general audience, *Dancing in the Dark* introduces some of these theories, connects them to their metaphysical and philosophical roots in the West, and to their mystical roots in the East, and emphasizes the value of learning about them the value and the joy of uncertainty.

[From the Physical Universe to the Metaphysical Cosmos. The Quantum Entanglement and Synchronicity of Carl Jung](#) Oxford University Press

In this fascinating and accessible book, physicist Victor J. Stenger guides the lay reader through the key developments of quantum mechanics and the debate over its apparent paradoxes. In the process, he critically appraises recent

metaphysical fads popularized by such authors as Deepak Chopra and Fritjof Capra. Dr. Stenger's knack for elucidating scientific ideas and controversies in language that the nonspecialist can comprehend opens up to the widest possible audience a wealth of information on the most important findings of contemporary physics. Stenger makes it clear that current scientific hypotheses about the material nature of reality are all we need to explain the available evidence and that mystical notions say more about the human need to believe than about the fundamental makeup of the universe.

On Physics and Philosophy Anchor

The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Physics is a comprehensive and authoritative guide to the state of the art in the philosophy of physics. It comprises 54 self-contained chapters written by leading philosophers of physics at both senior and junior levels, making it the most thorough and detailed volume of its type on the market - nearly every major perspective in the field is represented. The

Companion's 54 chapters are organized into 12 parts. The first seven parts cover all of the major physical theories investigated by philosophers of physics today, and the last five explore key themes that unite the study of these theories. I. Newtonian Mechanics II. Special Relativity III. General Relativity IV. Non-Relativistic Quantum Theory V. Quantum Field Theory VI. Quantum Gravity VII. Statistical Mechanics and Thermodynamics VIII. Explanation IX. Intertheoretic Relations X. Symmetries XI. Metaphysics XII. Cosmology The difficulty level of the chapters has been carefully pitched so as to offer both accessible summaries for those new to philosophy of physics and standard reference points for active researchers on the front lines. An introductory chapter by the editors maps out the field, and each part also begins with a short summary that places the individual chapters in context. The volume will be indispensable to any serious student or scholar of philosophy of physics. **Quantum Reality** Oxford University Press on

Demand
 "On Physics and Philosophy is an accessible, mathematics-free reflection on the philosophical meaning of the quantum revolution, by one of the world's leading authorities on the subject. D'Espagnat presents an objective account of the main guiding principles of contemporary physics - in particular, quantum mechanics - followed by a look at just what consequences these should imply for philosophical thinking."--
Dancing in the Dark
 Springer Science & Business Media
 In Nature Loves to Hide, physicist Shimon Malin takes readers on a fascinating tour of quantum theory--one that turns to Western philosophical thought to clarify this strange yet inescapable description of the nature of reality. Malin translates quantum mechanics into plain English, explaining its origins and workings against the backdrop of the famous debate between Niels Bohr and the skeptical Albert Einstein. Then he moves on to build a philosophical framework that can account for the quantum nature of reality. He

draws out the linkage between the concepts of Neoplatonism and the more recent process philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead. Writing with broad humanistic insight and deep knowledge of science, and using delightful conversation with fictional astronauts Peter and Julie to explain more difficult concepts, Shimon Malin offers a profound new understanding of the nature of reality--one that shows a deep continuity with aspects of our Western philosophical tradition going back 2,500 years, and that feels more deeply satisfying, and truer, than the clockwork universe of Newton.
Quantum Ontology Oxford University Press
 □Do you want to learn about quantum physics but don't know how to get started? If yes, then keep reading! Get Ready to Discover the secrets of the universe with this practical, user-friendly guide to Quantum Physics! □ Quantum Physics is the study of how the smallest parts of matter behave on a microscopic level. One major concern in Quantum Physics is predicting what we see on a macroscopic level. This is done by using quantum

mechanics, which considers the parts that are too small to measure. Whenever something interacts with another object, such as when an atom or photon impacts another particle, it transfers some energy from its original state to its new state. This energy that is transferred from a Quantum's original state to its new state is called quantum energy, or E-Q. Inside this ultimate guide, you'll discover: What Is Quantum Physics And Quantum Mechanics? How Was Quantum Physics Discovered? What Are Particles Of Light? Principle Of Uncertainty The Schrodinger's Cat Quantum Possibilities And Waves "Dark Body" Spectrum Understanding The Curve Of The Black Body An Introduction To The Strings Theory Made Easy For Beginners The Black Holes ...and much more! Even if you think it's too complex a subject, you don't need to be a scientist or mathematician to appreciate the world of quantum physics. This book is intended to reveal to you the incredible universal laws that govern reality by reducing complexity and math to a minimum. So don't be scared of complex math,

as this Quantum Physics for Beginners book is for you! This definitive guide will take you by the hand and help you enter the world of quantum physics in an easy way. ☐Your friends will be impressed by your knowledge of these concepts that are so complex for ordinary people!☐ Are you ready to dive into the world of quantum physics and get started? Then scroll up and click the BUY NOW button!

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Sacred Quantum

Metaphysics combines 24 updated metaphysical principles of ancient wisdom with 12 recent scientific discoveries including Einstein, Quantum Theory, String Theory, Multidimensional Physics, etc. Rest assured, the book is easy to read and easy to understand and everything presented will always be in everyday language, without scientific jargon, formulas or difficult equations! Beginners, intermediates, or experts will all find insights within these pages!People are intimidated by the words "Metaphysics," "Quantum" and "Science" - but they shouldn't be. One of my editors said she knew nothing about science and nothing about

metaphysics. I knew if I could explain these concepts to her, everyone would be able to understand them. Dr. Gary Schwartz, professor of psychology and medicine at the University of Arizona, and author of The Afterlife Experiments (and other books) said after reading Sacred Quantum Metaphysics:"This could be one of the more insightful and enlightening books you will read in your lifetime."Why would one author say that about another author's book? Once you see the significance of the scientific and metaphysical connections you will absolutely understand!For example, Metaphysicians have proclaimed for thousands of years that our physical world is insignificant compared to the "unseen" Metaphysical, and now science has determined only 4% of the universe consists of atoms, molecules, etc. 12 recent scientific breakthroughs are revealing insights into the 96% of the cosmos that is "unseen," and now we can finally understand the true nature of the universe.Remember, along with many other insights explained in

everyday language, you will...* Comprehend how multiple recent scientific studies have confirmed that your personality survives the death of the body and brain.* Understand how the recent scientific breakthroughs have confirmed that consciousness could not be generated in the brain's neurons, synapses, etc. * Grasp the Metaphysical connections to Einstein's Relativity and his famous equation $E=MC^2$. * Finally understand the nature of the vast storehouse of knowledge that both Einstein and Tesla described as the source of their insights, which Metaphysicians have called the Akashic Records throughout history.* Appreciate how Einstein's Space-Time Continuum was the 1st step in confirming the Ancient Wisdom of the "Astral Planes." * Become aware of how 11-dimensional Membrane Theory, was predicted in writings that predate Jewish "Old Testament" Scriptures.* Learn how String Theory may be confirming the Metaphysical "Vibrational Universe" that Metaphysicians have described throughout

history. * Gain insights into more fascinating connections between Science and Metaphysics that are too numerous to list! There are so many problems facing humanity today, mainly because back in the 1600s science made the conscious decision to exclude spirituality and ignore ancient wisdom. Now that the new scientific discoveries have verified much of this forgotten

knowledge, we can begin to re-create a better society and universe. We can finally embrace the solutions that will lead to a better future. You will find much more information at www.SacredQuantumMetaphysics.com. There is a 100% free download of "Awaken the Enlightened Master Inside You" Meditation for your enjoyment. Rich welcomes your thoughts

at Rich@RichHaas.com. Not only will you understand the nuances of that ancient wisdom and scientific discoveries but you will be given an in depth enlightenment into how to use them to create a much better world for yourself and our culture. You are about to embark on perhaps the most fascinating journey of your lifetime! Welcome aboard.

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