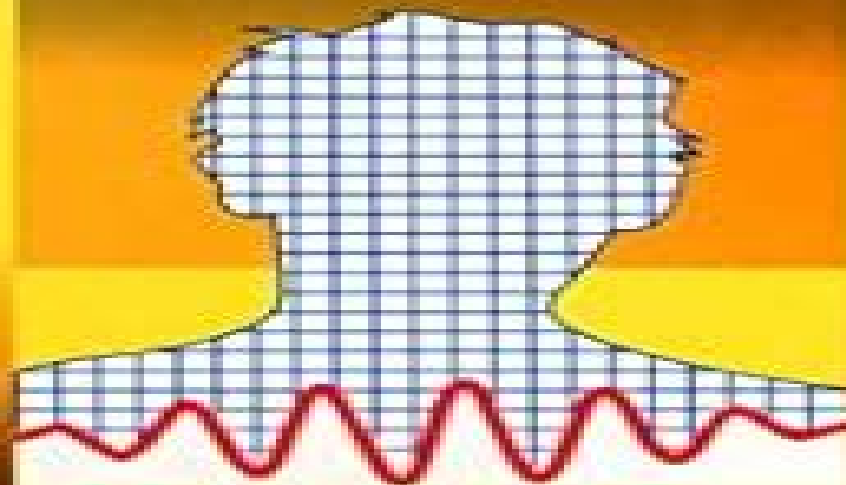


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seemed mysterious He was the first physicist to publish a philosophical paper in a physics journal which he did as early as 1941 He was also one of the rare scientists who proclaimed the need for a scientific approach to value theory and ethics

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ascribe a certain likelihood to each outcome God's transcendence of space and time and equal relationship to every particle in the universe enforces certain local symmetries on the physical description But these are among the foundational principles used to construct quantum field theory Thus it is possible to reason from the existence of God to the existence of a universe which closely or identically resembles the universe we live in Modern thinkers have frequently claimed that science reason and religious beliefs are in conflict Those claims need reexamining

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