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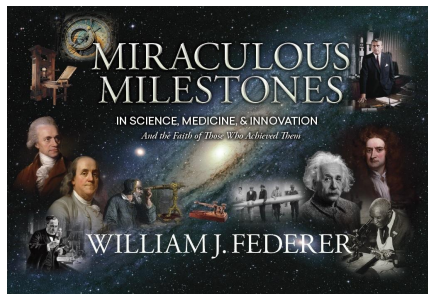
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The Renaissance of the 15th century led **the Reformation** of the 16th century, followed by **the Scientific Revolution** -- a period of increased understanding in the fields of astronomy, mathematics, physics, science, biology, anatomy, chemistry, and philosophy ... [continue reading](#)



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[MIRACULOUS MILESTONES in Science, Medicine & Innovation - And the Faith of Those Who Achieved Them](#)

One of the individuals credited for pioneering the "scientific method" was **Sir Francis Bacon** (1561-1626).

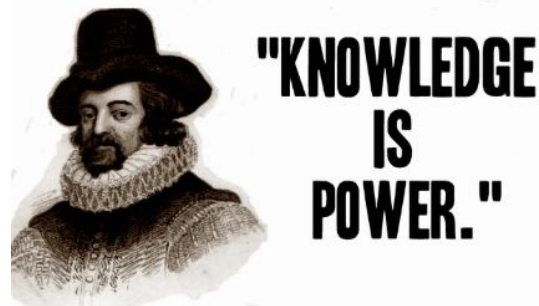
Bacon was **Attorney General** and **Lord Chancellor** of Britain, being knighted in 1603 by **King James I**, during whose reign **Jamestown, Virginia**, was settled - England's first permanent settlement in the New World.

Bacon's writings were instrumental in the founding

of the **Royal Society of London** in 1660 under **King Charles II**, which brought together **the greatest scientific minds in England**.



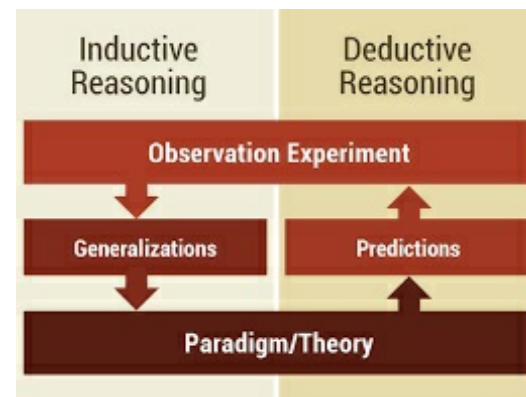
He is quoted in the **Library of Congress' Jefferson Building**, on the dome above the North lobby of the Great Hall's stairway:



SIR FRANCIS BACON (1561-1626)

"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER - **Sir Francis Bacon**, *De Hoeresibus*."

Bacon advanced "**inductive reasoning**," where evidence is empirically and methodically observed with our senses, pointing to a probable conclusion.



This is contrasted with **Aristotle's "deductive reasoning,"** where one starts with a generalization or major hypothesis, adds minor, specifying premises, then reasonably and logically predicts what the evidence should be.

Another **Bacon** quote is displayed in the **Library of Congress' Jefferson Building** is in the West Corridor, on the South tablet:



"The first **creature** of **God** was the light of sense; the last was the light of reason. - **Bacon**, *Essays, Of Truth*."

The longer quote is:

"The first **creation** of **God**, in the works of the days, was the light of sense; the last was the light of reason, and **his Sabbath work**, ever since, is the illumination of the spirit."

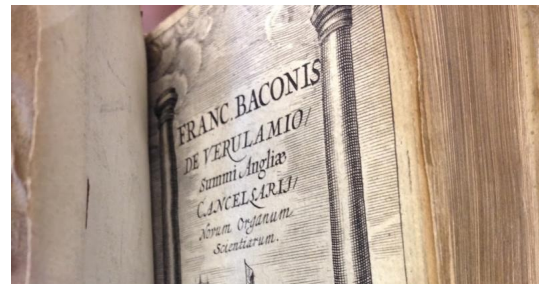
Bacon wrote:

"There are **two books** laid before us to study, to prevent our falling into error; first, the volume of **Scriptures**, which reveal the will of **God**; then the volume of the **Creatures**, which express **His power**."



Bacon wrote in *Novum Organum Scientiarum*, 1620:

"**Man** by the Fall **fell** at the same time **from the state of innocence** and **from his dominion over creation**."



Both of these losses, however, can even in this life be in some part repaired; the former by **religion and faith**, the latter by **arts and sciences**.

For **creation** was not by the curse made altogether and forever a rebel, but in virtue of that covenant 'In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread' it is now by various labors at length, and in some measure subdued to the supplying of man with bread; that is to the uses of human life."

Bacon wrote in *Sacred Meditations*, 1597:

"**God** saw the works of **His hands**

and they were exceedingly good;

when man turned to consider the works of his hands, behold all was vanity and vexation of spirit.

Whereof if you will do **God's works** your sweat will be like aromatic balm and your rest like the **Sabbath of God**; for you will work in the sweat of a good conscience and rest in the leisure of sweet contemplation."

Bacon wrote in *History of the Winds*, 1623:

"Without doubt we are paying for the sin of our first parents and imitating it. They wanted to be like gods; we their posterity, still more so.

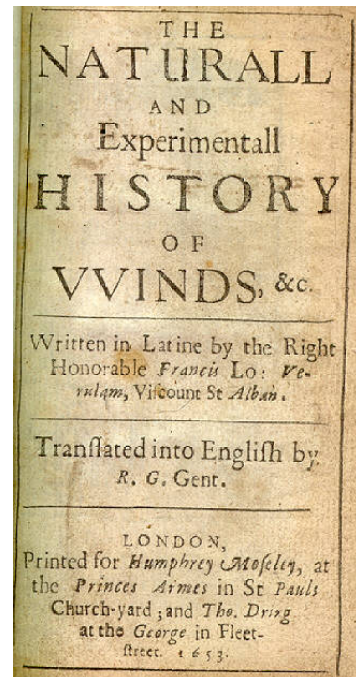
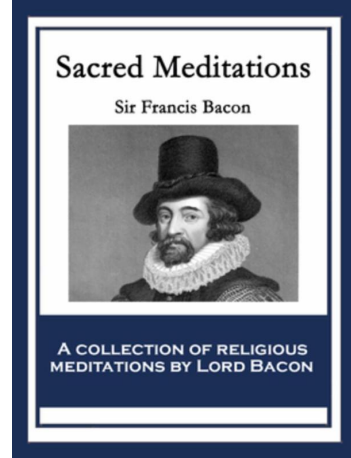
We create worlds. We prescribe **laws** to **nature** and lord it over her. We want to have all things as suits our fatuity (foolishness), not as fits **the Divine Wisdom**, not as they are found in nature.

We impose the seal of our image on the **creatures** and works of **God**, we do not diligently seek to discover **the seal of God** on things.

Therefore not undeservedly have we again fallen from our dominion over the **creation**;

and though after the Fall of man some dominion over rebellious nature still remained ... we have for the most part forfeited by our pride, because we wanted to be like gods and follow the dictates of our own reason ..."

He continued:



"Wherefore, if there be any humility towards **the Creator**, if there be any reverence and praise of his works;



if there be any charity towards men, and zeal to lessen human wants and sufferings;

if there be any love of truth in natural things, any hatred of darkness, any desire to purify the understanding;

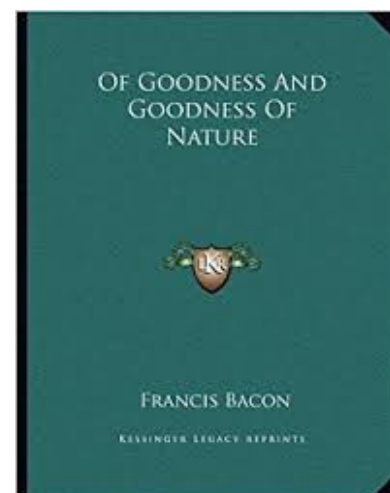
men are to be entreated again and again that they should dismiss ... those inconstant and preposterous philosophies ...

that they should humbly and with a certain reverence draw near to **the book of Creation** ... that on it they should meditate, and that then washed and clean they should in chastity and integrity turn them from opinion.

This is that speech and language which has gone out to all the ends of the **Earth**, and has not suffered **the confusion of Babel**; this must men learn, and resuming their youth, they must become as little children and deign to take its alphabet into their hands."

Sir Francis Bacon wrote in *Essays: Of Goodness* (NY: Tryon Edwards, D.D., *A Dictionary of Thoughts*, Cassell Publishing Co., 1891, p. 71):

"There never was found, in any age of the world, either philosophy, or sect, or religion, or **law**, or discipline, which did so highly exalt the good of the community, and increase private and



particular good as the holy Christian faith ...

Hence, it clearly appears that it was one and the same **God** that gave **the Christian law to men**, who gave the **laws of nature to the creatures.**"

Profound statements of **Bacon** include (NY: Tryon Edwards, D.D., **A Dictionary of Thoughts**, Cassell Publishing Co., 1891):



- "I had rather believe all the fables in the Talmud and the Koran, than that this universal frame is without a mind."
- "They that deny a **God**, destroy man's nobility; for clearly man is of kin to the beasts by his body, and if he be not of kin to **God** by his spirit, he is a base and ignoble **creature.**"
- "Knowledge is not ... for a proud mind to raise itself upon ... but a rich storehouse for the glory of **the Creator**, and the relief of man's estate."

Bacon wrote regarding charity in *Instauratio Magna*, 1620-23:

"I would address one general admonition to all;

that they consider what are **the true ends of knowledge**, and that they seek it not either for pleasure of the mind, or for contention, or for superiority to others, or for profit, or fame, or power, or any of these inferior things;

but for the **benefit and use of life**; and that they **perfect and govern it in charity.**



For it was from the lust of power that the angels fell, from lust of knowledge that man fell;

but of charity there can be no excess, neither did angel or man ever come in danger by it."

Regarding virtue, **Bacon** stated (NY: Tryon Edwards, D.D., *A Dictionary of Thoughts*, Cassell Publishing Co., 1891):



- "Certainly, **virtue** is like precious odors, most fragrant when they are incensed or crushed; for prosperity doth best discover vice, but adversity doth best discover **virtue**."
- "A man's nature runs either to herbs or weeds; therefore let him seasonably water the one and destroy the other."
- "Nuptial love maketh mankind; friendly love perfecteth it; but wanton love corrupteth and embaseth it."
- "We cannot too often think there is a never-sleeping eye, which reads the heart, and registers our thoughts."
- "He that studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds green, which otherwise would **heal and do well**."
- "In revenge, a man is but even with his enemies; but **it is a princely thing to pardon**, for Solomon saith, **'It is the glory of a man to pass over a transgression.'**"

Regarding **God** and **government**, **Bacon** stated (NY: Tryon Edwards, D.D., **A Dictionary of Thoughts**,

Cassell Publishing Co., 1891):

- "All precepts concerning **kings** are comprehended in these: remember **thou are a man**; remember thou art **God's vice-regent.**"
- "**God** hangs the greatest weights upon the smallest wires."
- "There never was found, in any age of the world, either **religion** or **law** that did so highly exalt the public good as **the Bible.**"
- "When any of **the four pillars of government**, religion, justice, counsel, and treasure, are mainly shaken or weakened, men had need to pray for fair weather."
- "If I might control the **literature of the household**, I would guarantee the well-being of the **church and state.**"

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- Francis Bacon

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Bacon wrote:

"Philosophy, when superficially studied, excites doubt; when thoroughly explored, **dispels it.**"

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Francis Bacon

Regarding **goodness**, **Bacon** wrote (*The Essays of Francis Bacon*, "XIII. Of Goodness and Goodness of Nature"):

"**Goodness** ... of all **virtues** ... is the greatest; being the **character of the**

Deity: and without it man is a busy, mischievous, wretched thing; no better than a kind of vermin.

Goodness answers to the theological virtue **Charity** ...

Goodness is imprinted deeply in the nature of man; insomuch that if it issue not towards men, it will take unto other living **creatures**; as it is seen in the Turks, a cruel people, who nevertheless are kind to beasts, and give alms to dogs and birds ...

Indeed there was never **law**, or sect, or opinion, did so much magnify goodness, as **the Christian religion doth** ...

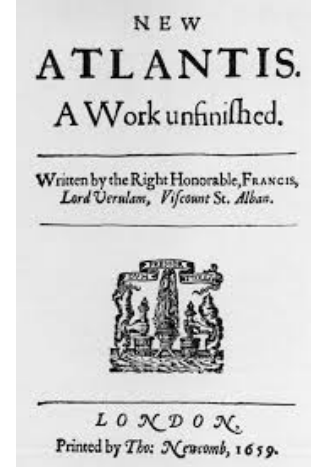
If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shews he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from other lands, but a continent that joins to them.

If he be compassionate towards the afflictions of others, it shews that his heart is like the noble tree that is wounded itself when it gives the balm.

If he easily pardons and remits offenses, it shews that his mind is planted above injuries; so that he cannot be shot.

If he be thankful for small benefits, it shows that he weighs men's minds, and not their trash.

But above all, if he have **St. Paul's** perfection, that he would wish to be an anathema from Christ for the salvation of his brethren, it shews much of a divine nature, and a kind of conformity with **Christ himself.**"



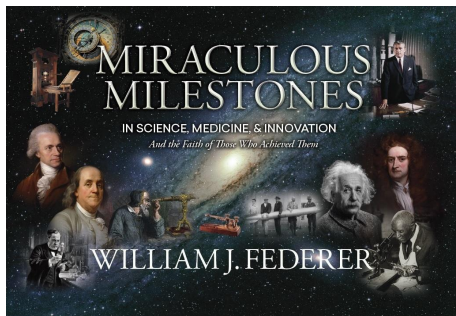
In his treatise **Of Atheism**, Sir Francis Bacon declared:

"A little philosophy inclineth men's mind to atheism, but **depth in philosophy** bringeth men's minds to **religion**."

Francis Bacon

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.

For while the mind of man looketh upon second causes scattered, it may sometimes rest in them, and go no further. - But when it beholdeth the chain of them, confederate and linked together, **it must needs fly to Providence and Deity.**"



[MIRACULOUS MILESTONES in Science, Medicine & Innovation - And the Faith of Those Who Achieved Them](#)

The Scientific Revolution was advanced by the works of many notable individuals:

- **Andreas Vesalius** (1514-1564), founder of the modern understanding of human anatomy;
- **William Harvey** (1578-1657), described in detail arteries, circulation and the heart;
- **Francois Viète** (1540-1603), invented analytical trigonometry;
- **John Napier** (1550-1617), invented logarithms;



Scientists



Nicolas Copernicus



Galileo Galilei



Francis Bacon



Rene Descartes



Isaac Newton

- **Rene Descartes** (1596-1650), father of analytical geometry and modern western philosophy;
- **Robert Boyle** (1627-1691), a father of modern chemistry;
- **Giovanni Alfonso Borelli** (1608-1679), father of modern biomechanics;
- **Anton van Leeuwenhoek** (1632-1723), father of microbiology;
- **William Gilbert** (1544-1603), a father of electricity and magnetism;
- **Evangelista Torricelli** (1608-1647), invented the mercury barometer;
- **Otto von Guericke** (1602-1686), invented the air pump;
- **Zacharias Janssen** (1585-1638), inventor of the optical telescope and the first truly compound microscope.
- **Nicolas Copernicus** (1473-1543) proposed the heliocentric theory, where the sun was at center of the solar system, rather than **Ptolemy's geocentric theory** of the **Earth** being at the center.
- **Giordano Bruno** (1548-1600) proposed that **stars** were distant **suns**, the **universe** was infinitely large, and that the **Earth** was not the center of it.
- **Sir Thomas Browne**, (1606-1682) a polymath in science, medicine and religion, wrote in *Religio*

Medici, 1642, "The finger of God hath left an inscription upon all his works, not graphical or composed of letters, but of their several forms, constitutions, parts and operations, which, aptly joined together, do make one word that doth express their natures"; **Browne** wrote in *Christian Morals*, "The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity something quite different, relating to the planet's life-span, not individual life-span."

- **Galileo Galilei** (1564-1642) father of modern physics and



modern observational astronomy, made the first practical use of the telescope, which he built himself in 1609.

Galileo stated:

"I am inclined to think that the authority of **Holy Scripture** is intended to convince men of those truths which are necessary for their **salvation**, which, being far above man's understanding, can not be made credible by any learning, or any other means than **revelation by the Holy Spirit.**"

He confirmed the phases of Venus, discovered four of Jupiter's moons, observed Saturn's rings, and analyzed sunspots.

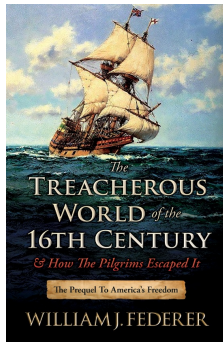
His work gave credence to **Copernicus' heliocentric theory**, which was further advanced by **Johannes Kepler**.

Galileo stated:

- "**Mathematics** is the language in which **God** has

written the universe."

- **"I give infinite thanks to God, who has been pleased to make me the first observer of marvelous things."**
- **"The laws of nature are written by the Hand of God in the language of mathematics."**
- **"God is known by nature in His works, and by doctrine in His revealed Word."**
- **"The prohibition of science would be contrary to the Bible which in hundreds of places teaches us how the greatness and glory of God shine forth marvelously."**



[The Treacherous World of the 16th Century and How the Pilgrims Escaped It: The Prequel to America's Freedom](#)

Johannes Kepler
was born
DECEMBER 27,
1571.



An attack of smallpox when he was four years old left him with crippled hands and poor eyesight.

Overcoming these handicaps, **Kepler** took up the study of science.

At age 23, he became a professor of astronomy.

In 1600, **Kepler** traveled to Prague where he became an assistant to the Danish astronomer **Tycho Brahe** (1546-1601), who was known for his comprehensive

astronomical and planetary observations.

Brahe wrote in *On Recent Phenomena in the Aethereal World*, 1588:

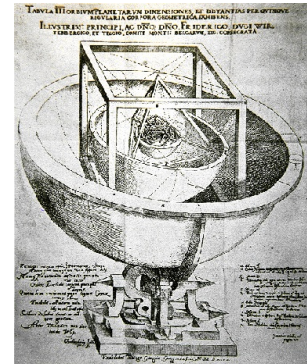
"That **the machine of Heaven** is ... **divinely governed** under a **given law.**"

King James I and his bride, **Princess Anne**, visited **Tycho Brahe** while in **Denmark** for their wedding in 1589.

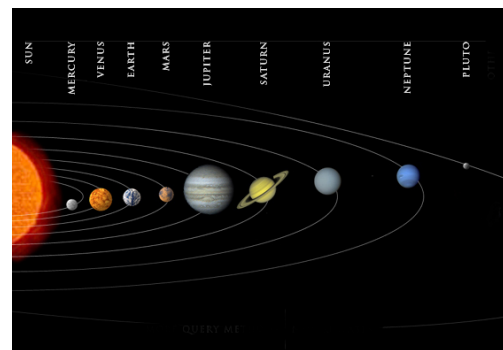
After **Tycho Brahe's** death, **Kepler** continued making astronomical observations.



Johannes Kepler discovered the **laws** governing **planetary motion** and pioneered the discipline of **celestial mechanics**, known as **Kepler's Laws**.



These aided **Isaac Newton** (1642-1727) in his formulation of the theories of gravitation, motion and calculus. **Newton** is considered a father of modern science and a father of modern physics.



Some intellectuals in Europe attempted to use the discovery of **laws** in **God's creation** to argue that **God** set the **laws of nature in motion**, and then became **distant and uninvolved** - a movement called "**deism.**"

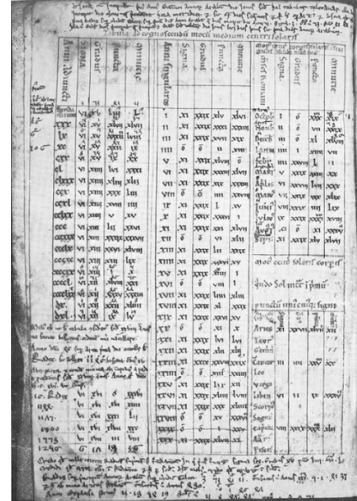
This was **not** the view of **Kepler**, who

wrote in *The Harmonies of the World*, 1619:

"O, **Almighty God**, I am thinking Thy thoughts after Thee!"



Kepler's publishing of the **ephemeris tables**, necessary for plotting **star** movement, contributed to the **theory of calculus**.



In comparing celestial orbits of the **planets** with polyphonic harmonies in music, **Kepler** wrote in *The Harmonies of the Worlds* (1619):

"**Holy Father**, keep us safe in the concord of our love for one another, that we may be one just as **Thou art with Thy Son, Our Lord, and with the Holy Ghost**,



and just as through the sweetest bonds of harmonies **Thou** hast made all Thy works one,

and that from the bringing of Thy people into concord, the body of **Thy Church** may be built up in the **Earth**, as Thou didst erect the **heavens** themselves out of harmonies."

Kepler wrote:

"The **heavenly bodies** are nothing but a continuous song for several voices (perceived by the intellect, not by the ear); a music which... sets landmarks in the immeasurable flow of time.



It is therefore, no longer surprising that man, in imitation of his **Creator**, has at last discovered the art of figured song, which was unknown to the ancients.

Man wanted to reproduce the continuity of cosmic time ... to obtain a sample test of the delight of the **Divine Creator** in His works, and to partake of his joy by making music in the imitation of **God**."

In the conclusion of his treatise, **The Harmonies of the Worlds** (1619), **Johannes Kepler** wrote:



"I thank Thee, **my Creator and Lord**, that Thou hast given me this joy in Thy creation, this delight in the works of Thy hands;

I have shown the excellency of Thy works unto man, so far as my finite mind was able to comprehend Thine infinity; if I have said aught of Thy glory, graciously forgive it."

Kepler wrote:

"The cause of the **six-sided shape of a snowflake** is none other than that of the ordered shapes of plants



and of numerical constants;

and since in them nothing occurs without supreme reason - not, to be sure, such as discursive reasoning discovers, but such as existed from the first in the **Creator's design** and is preserved from that origin to this day in the wonderful nature of animal faculties,

I do not believe that even in a snowflake this ordered pattern exists at random."

Two centuries later, **Yale professor Benjamin Silliman**, who in 1818 founded the **American Journal of Science and Arts**, stated:

"The relation of geology, as well as astronomy, to the **Bible**, when both are well understood, is that of **perfect harmony ...**



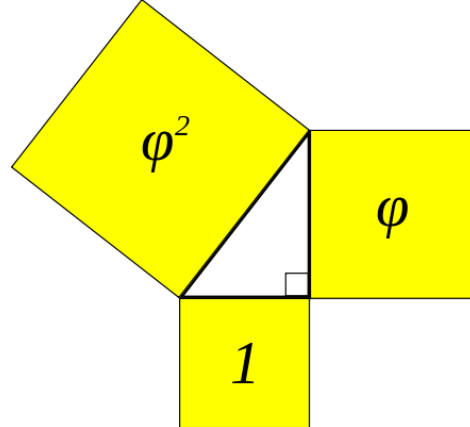
The Word and the works of God cannot conflict, and the more they are studied the more perfect will **their harmony** appear."

Complex patterns in nature seemingly confirm **Kepler's** belief in **an Intelligent Designer**.

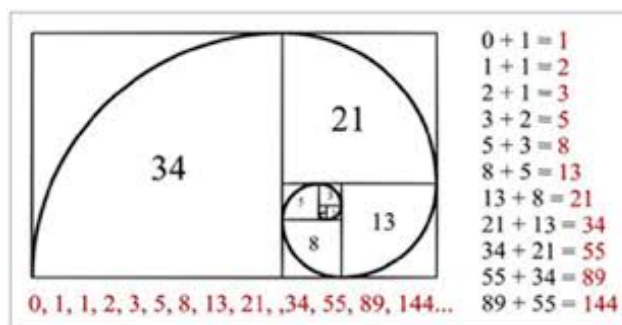
One such pattern is called the "**divine proportion**" or **Golden Ratio**.



Kepler's study of this ratio is a geometric progression called a **Kepler Triangle**.



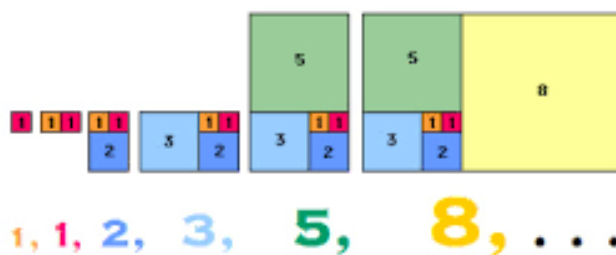
This irrational ratio, also called phi, is expressed as the **decimal number 1.618**.



Expressed as an equation, it is called the **Fibonacci sequence**, where, beginning with zero, each subsequent number is the sum of the previous two.

Greek mathematician **Euclid** explained it as when a line is cut in two, and "the whole line is to the greater segment, so is the greater to the lesser."

THE GOLDEN RATIO



The Golden Ratio is observed in extremely complex geometric patterns called **fractals**, where each part has the same statistical character as the whole.



The Golden Ratio is displayed everything from atoms to

galaxies, snowflakes, crystals, to the petals of a rose and seeds in sunflowers and pine cones.



It exists in nautilus sea shells and seahorse tails, from fish scales, to snake skins, to bird feathers, to the dimensional shape of an egg.



It is observed in fluid turbulence, from the vortex of water going down a drain, to ocean waves, to hurricanes and tornadoes, and to the twisted shape of a DNA molecule.



Another unique aspect of the universe was noted by physicist **Stephen Hawking** in *A Brief History of Time* (1996, p. 126):



"If the rate of expansion one second after the Big Bang had been smaller by even one part in a hundred thousand million million, it would have recollapsed before it reached its present size.

On the other hand, if it had been greater by a part in a million, the universe would have expanded too rapidly for **stars** and **planets** to form."

There are **hundreds of parameters** which **all must be present** or **life on Earth would be impossible**, such as:

- If the Sun's gravitational pull was not balanced with the centrifugal force of the **Earth** spinning in orbit, the **Earth** would either be pulled into the Sun or fly off into space;



- If the **Earth** were 2 percent closer to the Sun it would be scorched and if it were 2 percent further away from the Sun it would be frozen.
- If the **Earth** did not have a molten core, there would be no magnetic field to protect the surface from deadly cosmic radiation;
- If Jupiter, the largest **planet** in the solar system -- with a mass 2.5 times all the other **planets** combined -- was not exerting its immense gravitational pull, comets and asteroids from space would strike the **Earth**;
- If the **Earth** took longer to rotate, increased exposure to the Sun would make it inhospitable;
- If the **Earth** did not have a tilt there would be no seasons;
- If the Moon did not exist, the oceans would continually wash over the face of the **Earth**;
- If the Moon were not in its exact position, there would not be the precise gravitational pull necessary for the **Earth's** ocean tides.

Best-selling author **Eric Metaxas** wrote in the *The Wall Street Journal* article "**Science Increasingly Makes the Case for God**" (Dec. 25, 2014):

"In 1966 ... astronomer **Carl Sagan** announced that

there were **two important criteria** for a **planet** to support life: The right kind of **star**, and a **planet** the right distance from that **star**.

Given the roughly octillion -- 1 followed by 24 zeros -- **planets** in the universe, there should have been about septillion -- 1 followed by 21 zeros -- **planets** capable of supporting life ...

But as years passed, the silence from the rest of the universe was deafening ... As of 2014, researches have discovered precisely bubkis -- 0 followed by nothing ..."

Metaxas continued:

"What happened? As our knowledge of the universe increased, it became clear that there were far more factors necessary for life than **Sagan** supposed.

His **two parameters** grew to **10** and then **20** and then **50**, and so the number of potentially life-supporting **planets** decreased accordingly ...

... **Peter Schenkel** wrote in a 2006 piece for *Skeptical Inquirer* magazine:

'In light of new findings ... we should quietly admit that the early estimates ... may no longer be tenable.'

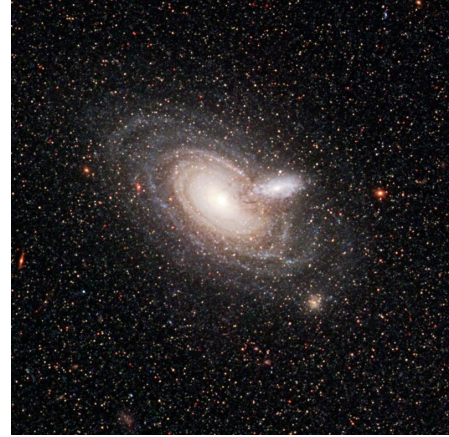


Metaxas stated further:

"As factors continued to be discovered, the number of possible **planets** hit zero ... In other words, the odds turned against any **planet** in the universe supporting life, including this one ...

... Today there are more than

200 known parameters necessary for a planet to support life -- every single one of which must be perfectly met, or the whole thing falls apart.



Without a massive **planet** like **Jupiter** nearby, whose gravity will draw away asteroids, a thousand times as many would hit **Earth's** surface.

... The odds against life in the universe are simply astonishing. Yet here we are, not only existing, but talking about existing.

What can account for it? ... At what point is it fair to admit that science suggests that we cannot be the result of random forces?..."

Eric Metaxas ended:

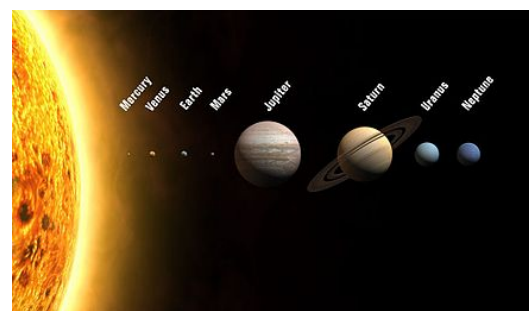
"Theoretical physicist **Paul Davies** has said that 'the appearance of design is overwhelming' ...



Oxford professor **Dr. John Lennox** has said

'the more we get to know about our universe, the more the hypothesis that **there is a Creator** ... gains in **credibility** as **the best explanation of why we are here.**'"

A Professor of Astronomy at the University of Washington in Seattle, **Don Brownlee**, stated during a panel:



"If you think of the universe as a whole, it's almost a

totally **hostile place** ... The **Earth** is undoubtedly **rare** in the solar system."

On October 13, 2021, **Star Trek actor William Shatner** flew on Jeff Bezos' Blue Origin to the edge of space.

The New York Post reported that after returning to Earth, he commented regarding the atmosphere:

"It's so thin and you're through it in an instant ...

The covering of blue, this blanket, this comforter of blue we have around us. We think, 'Oh, that's blue sky,' and all of a sudden you shoot through it and you whip the sheet off you and you're looking into blackness, into black nothingness ...

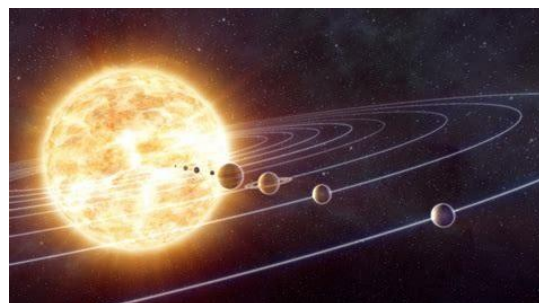
As you look down, there's your blue down there with the black up there. There is Mother Earth and comfort and there is — is there death? I don't know. Is that the way death is? ...

I hope I never recover from this. I hope I can maintain what I feel now. I don't want to ever lose it. It's so much larger than me and life ... It has to do with the enormity, and the quickness, and **the suddenness of life and death.**"

Actor **Leonardo DiCaprio** agreed, stating in 2016:

"We've been given this gift, our **planet**, and **we've found no other place in the universe that we can inhabit.**"

Genesis 2:4: "The LORD God made the earth and the heavens."



Job 9:2-8: "God ... which alone spreadeth out the heavens."

Job 26:7: "He spreads out the northern skies over empty space; He suspends the earth over nothing."

Psalm 33:6: "By the word of the LORD were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of His mouth."

Psalm 104:2: "Who stretchest out the heavens like a curtain."

Isaiah 42:5: "The LORD, he that created the heavens, and stretched them out."

Isaiah 45:12: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel ... I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded."

Isaiah 48:13: "Mine hand also hath laid the foundation of the earth, and my right hand hath spanned the heavens."

Isaiah 51:13: "The LORD thy maker, that hath stretched forth the heavens."

Jeremiah 32:17: "Ah Lord God! behold, Thou hast made the heaven and the earth by Thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for Thee."

Amos 9:6: "He builds his lofty palace in the heavens and sets its foundation on the earth; he calls for the waters of the sea and pours them out over the face of the land — the Lord is his name."

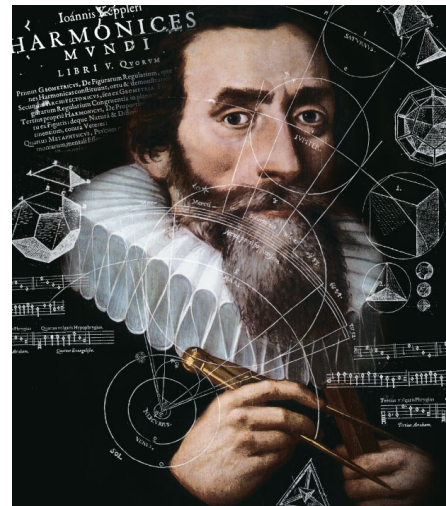
Zechariah 12:1: "The LORD, which stretcheth forth the heavens, and layeth the foundation of the earth, and formeth the spirit of man within him."

Matthew 6:9; Luke 11:2 "Our Father, which art in heaven."

In book five of *The Harmonies of the World* (1619), Johannes Kepler wrote:

"The die is cast; the book is written, to be read either now or by posterity, I care not which.

It may be well to wait a century for a reader, as **God** has waited **six thousand years** for an observer."



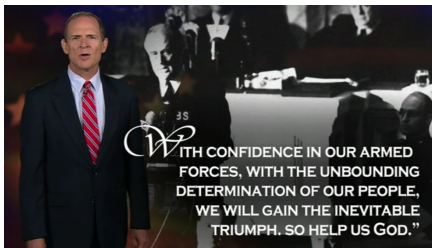
Kepler, wrote:

"I had the intention of becoming a **theologian** ... but now I see how **God** is, by my endeavors, also glorified in **astronomy**, for 'the heavens declare the glory of **God.**'"

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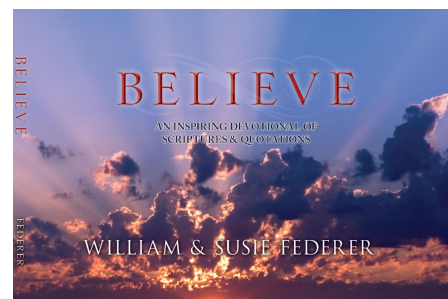
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