Subject: Re: hope none of you are them

Posted by Scythar on Fri, 28 Jul 2006 16:48:46 GMT

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warranto wrote on Fri, 28 July 2006 11:07One huge problem with your arguments Crimson.

Quote: The universe has been around for about 13 billion years. It took about nine billion years before our Earth was formed, and single celled bacteria were forming ecosystems about a billion years after that. Life on Earth evolved and became more complex, as shown by the evidence for Earth's history in its rocks and fossils. Then humans, God's supposed reason for the whole creation, finally came along within the last 150,000 years or so — on one planet orbiting one of the trillions of stars. This seems like a lengthy, complex, massive, and apparently natural process for an omnipotent being that could have simply snapped everything (or just one magic planet) into existence. (This is copied from an essay by Mark Thomas, but I have often wondered the same thing) What is your response or explanation for this?

What, and broken the laws of physics to do so in the process? Perhaps all he did to "create" the universe is set things in motion, and let the laws of physics develop itself. As you brought up before, why did he even create the universe for our benefit?

Is God still a God if he doesn't break the laws of physics? We don't even know what the laws of physics are when it comes to complicated matters. When thinking about God apart from any religion, it's a possibility among others, making him more or less like us: a machine. But it's all just speculation, we don't know anything about God unless we choose a religion that tries to describe him/it. We don't even know if he/it exists\* ....the ultimage vagueness! It's even impossible to believe in such a thing, since forming any sort of belief is 99.9999% incorrect.

\*You know, saying that God exists whether or not you believe in him is also a belief...it's STILL possible that God \*doesn't\* exist

Erm, I think I made a logical mistake somewhere, but I can't spot it. Gah, I love these discussions.