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What The Fool Says

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Physicists got together at a conference in California recently to ponder the question of whether God or some other divinity was needed in order to ignite the Big Bang.

These scientists deserve some credit for at least considering the God question and not avoiding it altogether. But their answer to this question of whether God is needed to explain the origin of the universe was, unsurprisingly, a resounding No.

An astrophysicist, Alex Filippenko, said, "The Big Bang could've occurred as a result of just the laws of physics being there. With the laws of physics, you can get universes."

Astronomer Seth Shostak has opined that quantum mechanical fluctuations could have produced the cosmos.

Outspoken astrophysicist, Stephen Hawking, who emphatically denies the supernatural, suggests that with the law of gravity the universe can create itself out of nothing.

Now, what do all these theories of how the universe began have in common? They all start with a law of physics already in place before the beginning of the universe. Remaining unanswered is the question of where these laws came from before there was a Big Bang.

If there really is a falsifiable scientific theory explaining how something could come into existence out of nothing, lots of folks would like to hear about it.

These feeble attempts by scientists to explain away the absolute necessity of the universe to have had a Creator reminds us of the strongly-worded passage in Psalm 14:1 (repeated in Psalm 53:1): "**The fool says in his heart, 'There is no God.'**"

Honest cosmologists are now admitting the universe appears to be so fine-tuned and well planned for life a naturalistic explanation is elusive. But then they invent the bizarre idea that there are so many universes, the odds are at least one had to have all the right conditions for life, and that lucky one is, of course, ours.

Bible-believing Christians know the universe began when God created it out of nothing. God, being eternal, had no beginning. This is something we accept by faith. However, who knows? When we get to heaven, we might even have gained the knowledge to be able to understand it all scientifically. *LSI*

—Warren Krug, editor