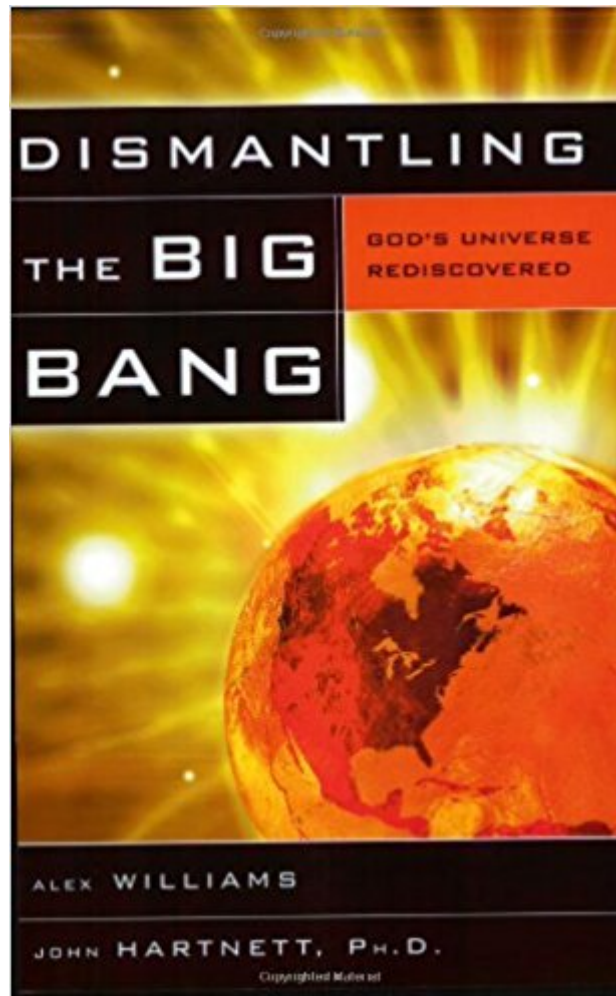




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Dismantling The Big Bang



Synopsis

Why did Ptolemy's theory cause problems for the church? What is the big secret concerning the "Age" of the earth? Why do many scientists reject the use of design in explaining origins? The seemingly absurd idea that all matter, energy, space, and time once exploded from a point of extreme density has captured the imagination of scientists and laypersons for decades. The big bang has provided a central teaching for the eons of time of "cosmic evolution", undermining the history and cosmology of the Bible. It is a theory that fails, even violating the very physical laws on which it is purportedly based. In this easy-to-read format, authors Alex Williams and John Hartnett explode this naturalistic explanation for the universe, and show that the biblical model provides a far better explanation of our origins. This fully indexed, illustrated analysis of the big bang theory is an invaluable help in understanding and countering a world view that is as chaotic and destructive as its name implies.

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This is a hard book in places to read, but in others quite accessible. In the first few chapters on general theory it handles it very well, being quite an enjoyable read. Proving that just about all of the evidence for it is accepting the imaginary starting points of theorists, followed by tossing out all laws of science and reasoning. To shorten one scientist's quote "This solves everything about the beginning of the universe, except we can't figure out how stars and galaxies are made."

Wonderful. However, most of the sections on alternate theories on cosmology are just too complex for the average person (or even a very un-average person like me) to understand, and took a lot of slow reading and rereading a few places to get.

I enjoyed learning some of the problems usually glossed-over by proponents of the Big Bang. This book takes a serious look at what is necessary to produce the environment and life we take for granted. I'd recommend it for those interested in origins.

Question the establishment. Think for yourself. The Big Bang model is as full of hypothetical fudge factors as Ptolemy's system was.

Some may find this book a tough read. One of the best books I have read. By the way I do not have a P H D behind my name I have a G E D .If you want to learn something about cosmology read this. Don't read this as your first book on cosmology. Jake

Williams and Hartnett reveal in detailed and in no uncertain terms what the dirty little secrets of Big Bang cosmology are, but it boils down to this: The experts don't really know even though they act as if they do, and have offered up numerous obtuse and ad hoc explanations designed to sound more impressive than they really are. Belief in the Big Bang requires faith in meager evidence and much conjecture, and this book makes that abundantly clear. Williams and Hartnett unapologetically call belief in the Big Bang an illusion, and by the time they explicitly say it, (page 131) the reader is inclined to agree. One of the very good points they make is found on page 56, where we read: "An obvious place for a mistake will always be somewhere in your starting assumptions." Applied to the materialistic attitude that is dismissive of a Creator by default, their words ring true and cut like a knife. But there's an unintended side of the coin evident (to some of us) as well. They did not realize that they are guilty of the exact same starting-assumption mistake when they commit several common hermeneutical errors. First, they assume and therefore explain that God "created" stars and

galaxies on the fourth day. Second, they interpret Exodus 20:11 as if it means that God created the entire "universe" in only six days. The third mistake (common to Young Earth advocates) is that they dismiss Gap Theology as being nothing more than a compromise to mainstream geology. Fourth, as expected, they just don't get what Arthur Custance made crystal clear about Genesis 1:2. But these predictable mistakes are merely the result of conditioning, and don't occupy too much ink in the text. We can and should forgive them, for the bulk of the text is highly profitable in terms of furthering one's learning regarding common, modern origins controversies. Bottom line: take their Biblical interpretations with a shaker full of salt, but enjoy their critique of lamestream science with no added seasoning at all.

Excellent, a good book for this modern times, full of materialism. A good scientist must have open mind and consideres the presence of a intellegent designer.

The book is written by a creationist (6 24hr days as the bible discribes) so I figured this would be mostly belief based. I was wrong. All of his points are back thoroughly by scientific proof. He explains thing very well so anyone looking for what I also believe to be the way the universe was created would like some hard scientific proof of a 6 day creation, this is a must read. I will be reading this book again and again.

This book systematically walks through the scientific problems in the predominate cosmological model. People like to use the Big Bang theory as evidence of how the follow science, when the reality is that subscribing to the big bang theory rather shows a profound lack of scientific understanding. This book is long, which I find attractive, since the number of issues that need to be covered mandate it.

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