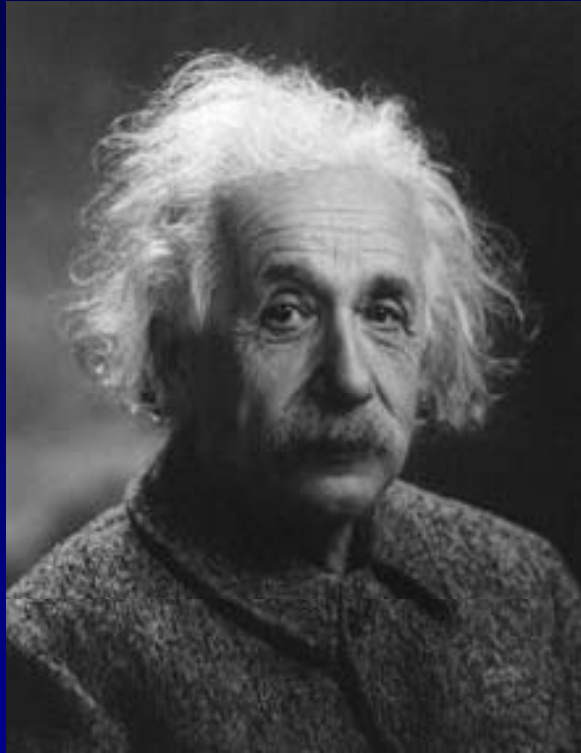


Religious views expressed by some of the
physicists of earth 20th century

from

<http://nobelists.net:80/>



"I want to know how God created this world. I am not interested in this or that phenomenon, in the spectrum of this or that element. I want to know His thoughts, the rest are details."

"Every one who is seriously involved in the pursuit of science becomes convinced that a Spirit is manifest in the laws of the universe – a Spirit vastly superior to that of man, and one in the face of which we with our modest powers must feel humble. In this way the pursuit of science leads to a religious feeling of a special sort, which is indeed quite different from the religiosity of someone more naive."

Albert Einstein (1879–1955)

Nobel Prize (1921) Physics



In his famous lecture *Religion and Science* (May 1937)
Planck wrote:

“Both religion and science need for their activities the
belief in God...”

He concluded his lecture with the words:

“It is the steady, ongoing, never-slackening fight against
skepticism and dogmatism, against unbelief and
superstition, which **religion and science wage together**.
The directing watchword in this struggle runs from the
remotest past to the distant future: ‘**On to God!**’ ”

Max Planck (1858–1947)

Nobel Prize (1918) Physics



"In the history of science, ever since the famous trial of Galileo, it has repeatedly been claimed that scientific truth cannot be reconciled with the religious interpretation of the world. Although I am now convinced that scientific truth is unassailable in its own field, I have never found it possible to dismiss the content of religious thinking as simply part of an outmoded phase in the consciousness of mankind, a part we shall have to give up from now on. Thus in the course of my life I have repeatedly been compelled to ponder on the relationship of these two regions of thought, for I have never been able to doubt the reality of that to which they point."

Werner Heisenberg (1901–1976)

Nobel Prize (1932) Physics



"I am very astonished that the scientific picture of the real world around me is very deficient. It gives a lot of factual information, puts all our experience in a magnificently consistent order, but it is ghastly silent about all and sundry that is really near to our heart, that really matters to us. It cannot tell us a word about red and blue, bitter and sweet, physical pain and physical delight; it knows nothing of beautiful and ugly, good or bad, God and eternity.

Science sometimes pretends to answer questions in these domains, but the answers are very often so silly that we are not inclined to take them seriously."

Erwin Schrodinger (1887–1961)

Nobel Prize (1933) Quantum Mechanics