

4. Therefore, if a Creator God has chosen to reveal certain truths to humanity, then it is possible for us to know them. The scope of science is superseded by the logical possibilities. Science is, therefore, not qualified to make any determinations about the fundamental nature of reality. (This point does not presume the supernatural but rather underscores the sensibleness of weighing religious claims).

In conclusion, knowledge of transcendent truths cannot come merely through human effort. Human fallibility and finitude must be exceeded, whether in developing ideas from the bottom-up (based upon observation and experience) or in evaluating information that is reportedly extended from the top-down (from a divine, transcendent source). Scientific expertise lends no advantage in answering the basic question of whether personal or impersonal forces are ultimately responsible for the cosmos. The real game-changer is if God sets out to make himself known. In this case, it can be certain that he has every resource at his disposal to accomplish this, beginning with an intimate knowledge of humans. Whether he already has done so is a matter for future discussion that I look forward to taking up with readers.