

Putting God into Einstein's Equations: Engery of the Soul

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Jerry Pollock has an unusual background for one so deeply involved in metaphysical, paranormal, and Jewish messianic teachings. He earned a PhD in biophysics, and is a professor emeritus at Stony Brook University. But he is also the author of *Divinely Inspired: Spiritual Awakening of a Soul*; *Messiah Interviews: Belonging to God*; and *Gog and Magog: The Devil's Descendants*; a memoir and two biblically inspired novels, respectively.

Pollock's wife and soul mate, Marcia, a former teacher with a master's degree in special education, passed away in 2011. According to Pollock, his wife co-authored *Putting God into Einstein's Equations* telepathically from her position as a divine soul residing in heaven, which Pollock says is ninety-three billion miles away.

Calculations like this are commonplace in the Pollocks' primer on subjects as varied as the percentage of a soul's energy that travels from life to life and the amount of light one needs (relative to darkness) to get into the Messianic Age. The Pollocks unabashedly delve into the realm of attempting to definitively explain and even quantify God, Satan, heaven, reincarnation, biblical prophecies, and more. Further, they both claim to have been blessed by personal conversations with God and feel that they, their family, and some of their close friends are integral to the imminence of the Messianic Age.

In all his writings, and especially in this most recent endeavor, Pollock draws from his thirty years of experience with primal therapy and from his in-depth study of the works of Michael Newton and Robert Moody. In addition, he purports to have accessed, under hypnosis, several of his past lives, including those of Moses and George Washington. Pollock also says he has carefully tested the validity of his conclusions through his telepathic communications with his wife, who was able to access advanced knowledge and truths from her position in the spirit world.

Pollock writes well, and *Putting God into Einstein's Equations* has few errors, though nearly every chapter begins with an off-putting string of words, capitalized and without spaces between them. His tone sometimes leans toward an awkward self-consciousness, especially when he asks the reader to accept as true his sometimes unbelievable statements, in spite of his history of mental illness. Some of the book's premises are so extraordinary that one has to set aside judgement and take a breath before reading on, possibly separating the useful and meaningful from the bizarre and untenable.

Putting God into Einstein's Equations is also a stunningly complex extrapolation of Albert Einstein's theories and spiritual musings, and lovers of Einstein's mystical side would find this an excellent read.

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