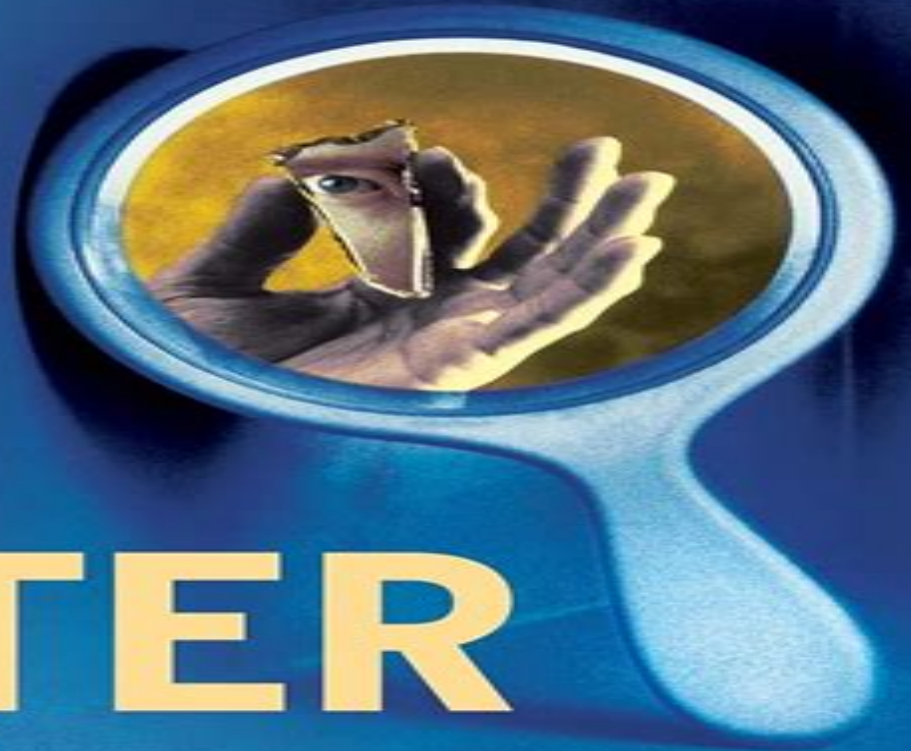


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people and in the union of the colonies both of which were accomplished before the hostilities commenced Though the book is also designed for those who already know and love Milosz it is primarily written for those looking for someone whose genius could similarly inspire Americans of both left and right to unite in restoring the badly broken politics of this country The book argues that Czeslaw Milosz is that genius as perhaps the only person who has been praised by intellectual leaders like Chris Hedges on the left and has also spoken at Hillsdale College the intellectual citadel of the American right When the Vibration Begins Sjahari Hollands, 2025-07-30 Most of the ancient myths and origin stories concur that before anything existed there was a vibration A light When I was 23 I was opened in Subud and began the Latihan making a connection to what I believe to be that same vibration My book is a collection of poems reflections and life stories flowing from this experience

The Ontological Self Dr. Cody Newman, Everyone has a different answer for what the Self is But do they have any idea what it really is Is the Self actually the fundamental unit of existence Many people are happy to believe that the universe is made of matter What would it mean to say that the universe is made of mind If material atoms are made of subatomic particles what would immaterial minds be made of The only thing a mind can be made of is thoughts After all that's what a mind does It thinks What does thinking mean It means using thoughts It means combining atomic thoughts into molecular thoughts In physics string theory claims that reality is made up of infinitesimally small one dimensional vibrating strings As the strings vibrate twist fold come together and split apart they produce all the effects that traditional physics addresses all the stuff to do with atoms and their interactions and including large scale material phenomena like gravity But what if the real strings were actually zero dimensional rather than one dimensional and immaterial rather than material What if they were actually what thoughts are and so to say that physics arises out of material strings could be replaced by the statement that physics is made out of immaterial thoughts Where strings are one dimensional extended and material thoughts are zero dimensional unextended and immaterial but their combinations produce dimensional material extended things thanks to the incredible properties of phase in ontological Fourier mathematics All you have to do to replace materialism reality is made of matter with idealism reality is made of mind is to reduce scientific strings to their analytic mental equivalents which turn out to be sinusoidal waves which exist in the mathematical precursor domain that serves as the origin the cause of the domain of physics Mathematics in itself is a dimensionless Singularity system Ontological mathematics is the subject that deals with the mathematical Singularity that precedes the Big Bang This Singularity when properly understood comprises autonomous selves called monads made of basis thoughts which are none other than sinusoidal waves The self is an eternal and necessary entity It has existed forever and it with its fellow selves is the author of everything We inhabit a universe of mental selves not of physical matter Selves create matter Matter does not create selves

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