

The Physics of Gravity - Edifying New book Explains the Role of Gravity in the Creation of the Cosmos

Sharing a revolutionary and unique theoretical visualisation, Martin Cross's book proposes that Newton and Einstein are still leading the way when it comes to understanding gravity. Whilst revising assumptions in both maths (regarding infinity) and physics (regarding the need for dark matter, etc), the author offers answers to many new as well as existing questions as to how the planets, stars and galaxies form due to the shape of the universe

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UNITED KINGDOM - Is the mystery of Dark Matter finally solved? A British Computer Programmer claims it is - and it was all a misunderstanding!

Experiments to detect Dark Matter are taking place across the world from South Korea to North America, from Europe to China, from Antarctica to the ISS, so a resolution to the mystery would bring huge prestige to the UK. This short (under 6 mins) video. explains the key reasoning - and finishes with a question as evidence. The answer to the question posed in the video? Oumuamua.

The Wikipedia page currently live on the web regarding Oumuamua demonstrates that teachers, students and full-time professional physicists are united in their misunderstanding - until now. Wikipedia currently states that Oumuamua's visit in 2017 showed 'non-gravitational acceleration, possibly due to outgassing'. But Oumuamua had a chaotic trajectory, tumbling side over end, and outgassing could not possibly explain its acceleration in a single direction – "it would be more like an untied balloon, shooting in every direction," says Martin Cross. "Well, it is not non-gravitational acceleration - it is just not from *our* gravity. As an extra-solar visitor, Oumuamua simply retained the acceleration it had as a result of where it came from. What does explain that, is, quite simply, if it had retained some of its acceleration from the original Big Bang".

Synopsis:

A new book, The Theory of Gravity, presents a completely revised theory of gravity - using only Newton and Einstein's theories, claims the author.

"It is nothing to do with genius and everything to do with me being a working computer programmer," says Martin. "The tools of physicists are maths and experiment. My tools are imagination and logic. In truth, the metaphysicist and the professional physicist can help each other."

"It doesn't help that physicists have been taught wrongly in basic maths", Martin goes on. Amongst many other new findings, the new book begins with a new answer to the age-old question 'what is outside the universe?' Utilising hitherto overlooked mathematical properties of infinity a new answer to the question is confirmed by the recent discovery that the Universe is fractal on the largest scale. Not only does his revised theory do away with dark matter it finds that the black hole at the centre of the Galaxy came in from outside, rather than arising from inside, as that is what formed the spiral arms.

Others have also realised the Big Bang did not 'start' and 'end' but if people Google it, they will see that

no-one has yet had the critical thought that this changes every assumption about Dark Matter and

Dark Energy. The Physics of Gravity shares this critical thought and deserves attention, because it explains so much which no-one else has been able to.

The author says:

"My findings also mean no 'warp drive' or faster-than-light travel. But that would be a good thing. The universe is so vast - in fact infinite - that once we left we'd have no way to choose where to stay and would inevitably end up homeless wanderers. As it is, there is only one place to go - inwards, to the centre! So, it is a pilgrimage not a return trip; one that is so difficult, it will take all of us, not just a single, new super-Einstein."

Independently published, readers can download a free PDF from freebooks.net or a print copy (£8.25) from <u>lulu.com</u>

The shape of the Universe is redacted from the book until 2025, to enable others from across the world to have the opportunity to work out the shape for themselves. Before midnight on 31st December 2025, they can submit their answer at whatistheshapeoftheuniverse.co.uk

About the author:

Martin Cross is 62 years old. Having worked as a computer programmer since college, he is, by avocation, a philosopher and has written books and essays on many subjects from psychology to the art of the comic book.

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