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The Cosmic View Of Albert

“The cosmic view of Albert Einstein: Writings on art, science and peace” by Walt Martin and Magda Ott is mediocre at best. The book is comprised of various dribs and drabs of Einstein’s thoughts on various topics suggesting he believed in a natural religion as opposed to one based on anthropomorphic revelation.

The Cosmic View of Albert Einstein: Writings on Art ...

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Where does humanity fit in the cosmos? Albert Einstein, one of history's towering scientific geniuses, explores this fascinating subject in a unique anthology. Einstein's complex worldview couples his clinical knowledge of the machinations of the universe with a probing, philosophical mind.

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The Cosmic View of Albert Einstein : Writings on Art ...

The Cosmic View of Albert Einstein: Writings on Art, Science and Peace. By Walt Martin and Magda Ott. 176 pages, published in 2013. Long time in the making, a book by two Transcendental Meditation practitioners from Fairfield sheds light on the spiritual core of Albert Einstein’s mindscape.

Revealing the cosmic view of ALBERT EINSTEIN: Einstein's ...

The Cosmic View of Albert Einstein: Writings on Art, Science, and Peace Hardcover – 5 Sept. 2013. by. Albert Einstein (Author) › Visit Amazon's Albert Einstein Page. search results for this author. Albert Einstein (Author), edited by Walt Martin and Magda Ott with Preface by James Van Allen and Foreword by Alice Calaprice (Author), Magda Ott (Editor).

The Cosmic View of Albert Einstein: Writings on Art ...

Albert Einstein, 1921 Albert Einstein's religious views have been widely studied and often misunderstood. Albert Einstein stated that he believed in the pantheistic God of Baruch Spinoza. He did not believe in a personal God who concerns himself with fates and actions of human beings, a view which he described as naïve.

Religious and philosophical views of Albert Einstein ...

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The cosmic view of Albert Einstein (Book, 2013) [WorldCat.org]

Einstein was a brilliant man, but he was clueless about God. I admire his pacifism and his humanitarianism. He said that moral teaching was more important than scientific theory. But believing that God is merely some unknowable cosmic force doesn't have any basis in either science or theology.

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These essays date from the 1930s and 40s. In direct, everyday language the author develops a coherent view that transcends both the antiquated religion of fear and the modern religion of ethics. His concept of cosmic religion combines science and religion, with science forming the basis for a more enlightened religion.