

The Universe Had A Cause

Thanks to modern science, we now know that our universe isn't actually eternal. It was not always "just there." There's a wide range of evidence that proves so; but let's focus on the discovery that changed Einstein's mind. In 1929 Edward Hubble discovered the expansion of the universe. Einstein initially rejected the theory that the universe was expanding. That was until Hubble invited Einstein out to look through his telescope in Mount Wilson, California. The rest is history. Einstein later went on to say that his greatest professional mistake was an effort to prove that the universe was "just there" and not expanding.

Okay. The universe is expanding from a central point. So what?

Takeaway #1 is that the universe had a cause. If the universe is expanding from a central point, it had a beginning, and if it had a beginning, it had a cause. Someone or something caused it! It wasn't always "just there."

So the options we are left with are as follows:

1. If there is a God: God caused the universe to explode into being, out of nothing.
2. If there is no God: Nothing caused the universe to explode into being, out of nothing.

I don't need to be Einstein to know that option two makes very little sense. But perhaps you're thinking; couldn't it have been something other than God? Here's the thing, there was nothing else. Science has proved that all space, time and material exploded into being, out of nothing. Therefore, the cause of the universe has to be something **outside** of time, space and material. What could exist outside of time, space, and material? An eternal God.

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