

Language of the Universe...Maybe

Author's Preface

This book contains a large number of scientific hypotheses, none of which have been subjected to empirical research or testing. As such, the book will probably be considered of doubtful scientific value by experts.

The normally accepted scientific tradition, founded by Sir Isaac Newton, involves the full process of evaluation through empirical testing followed by the publication of the results in a blaze of glory.

The concept of keeping important scientific hypotheses secret, as Sir Isaac Newton was fond of doing, is doubtful. If Newton had published his preliminary results regarding the orbit of the moon, other scientists of his day could have helped to formulate the gravitational theory. Of course, this might have meant that Newton would have missed the individual glorification which many scientists seem to aspire to.

If I were to follow Newton's example, it would take me a lifetime simply to test one or two hypotheses. The rest would then die with me.

In our interdependent society I believe all scientists should work together as much as possible. I may have some useful hypotheses. Others may have the facilities to test and refine those hypotheses. Only by combining our efforts can we achieve the evolution of knowledge which may hold the key to our survival.

After all, who needs individual glory in an extinct society?