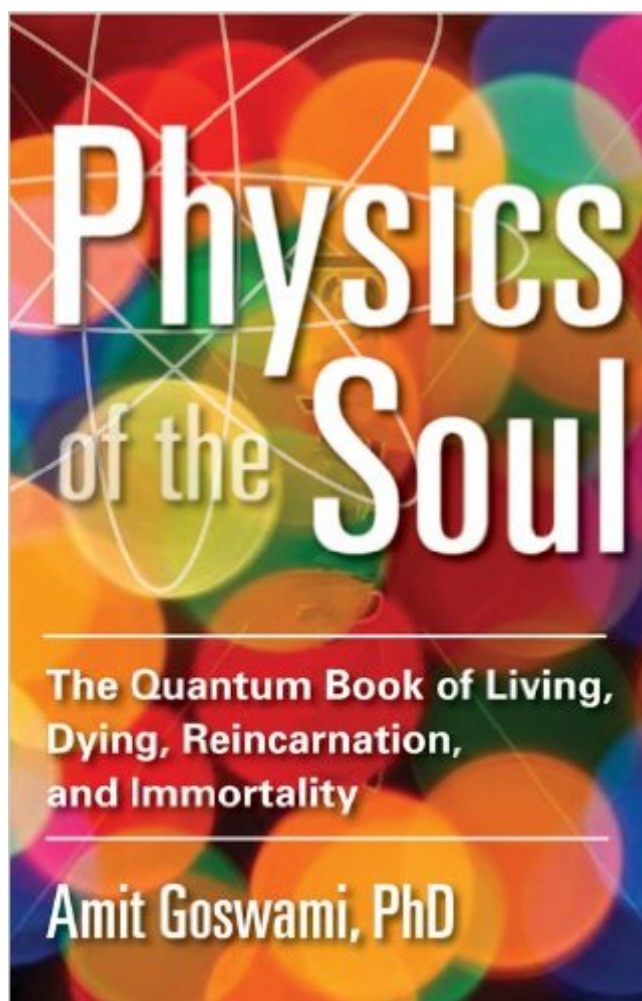


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On Amit Goswami's excellent book "The Physics of the Soul." There are two books on the application of the philosophy of idealism to nature that I highly recommend. One is David Fideler's "Restoring the Soul of the World- Our Living Bond with Nature's Intelligence" (see my review elsewhere on), the other is Amit Goswami's excellent book "The Physics of the Soul." Goswami is a rare creature indeed, a good scientist and a good philosopher. More arfe needed since scientists usually dismiss the possibility of looking seriously at science and metaphysics at the same time. There is ofcourse the "philosophy of science", but in modern times it is completety empirical, ie it does not go beyond sensual input into metaphysics. Metaphysics is forbidden territory. True, the 20th-century British scientist Sir James Jeans wrote that "the Universe begins to look more like a great thought than like a great machine." But his metaphysics is more suggestive than truly philosophical. Goswami does a much better job, invoking transcendental, not just empirical

philosophy From now on, I suggest that students of physics should study Leibniz and Kant and other transcendentalists such as Plotinus, in order to answer basic questions such as the following: Consciousness and the First Person Singular (A more extended Socratic Dialogue) Who is conscious? The First Person Singular. Let us call him FPS. The knower. See Kant (the transcendental deduction) and Marjorie Green (The Knower and the Known • Univ. of California Press, 1974, Chapter 5, Kant: The Knower as Agent). What is peculiar about the FPS? He is the agent of consciousness. Meaning that he is subjective.

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