



Jewish Pantheism

When Einstein died and presented himself before the Lord, how was he received?

I think He (His Immensity) had a big party in his honor (although Einstein was a very religious unbeliever), because Einstein first revealed some secrets of the Creation.

Certainly that must have been the purpose of the Creator, when he had created Man in his image and likeness: to see if there was someone who could understand the mystery of creation. In fact he had given man the intelligence to understand.

Einstein had discovered everything there was to understand from the Zero Point of Creation to his days, that is the principle of equivalence between Inertia and Gravity, the Theory of Relativity and the creation of Mass from Energy as well as other important things.

And the kabbalist Leon asked himself: "How will I be welcomed, poor me that I have not discovered anything, but I have only understood how the facts took place before

the Creation, before the Zero Point? I only read the Bible and understood the secret message that was hidden in the first lines of Genesis: *and the Spirit of God hovered over the waters, and the darkness was on the edge of the Abyss.* "

The waters were the metaphor of everything that existed, when nothing still existed, except the Spirit of God that hovered over them. Those waters had to be the Substance of God, that is the energy released by the Abyss, from which He created the light and everything that was. The Koran also says: "*And we have created all living things from water ...!*" And the sacred books of the Indians say: "*Where did it all come from, and how did the creation come about? Then also the Nothing was not, nor the existence ...* "

The answer was: those waters were the energy of Einstein, from which God created the world, because nothing existed and "nothing" could not create the world. Looking insistently into the abyss Leon had understood that before the Creation there existed only God and his Substance, which was everything in everything.

If you look too long into the abyss, the abyss will look in turn into you.

(Nietzsche, quoted by Robert Kaplan in his book: The art of Infinity)