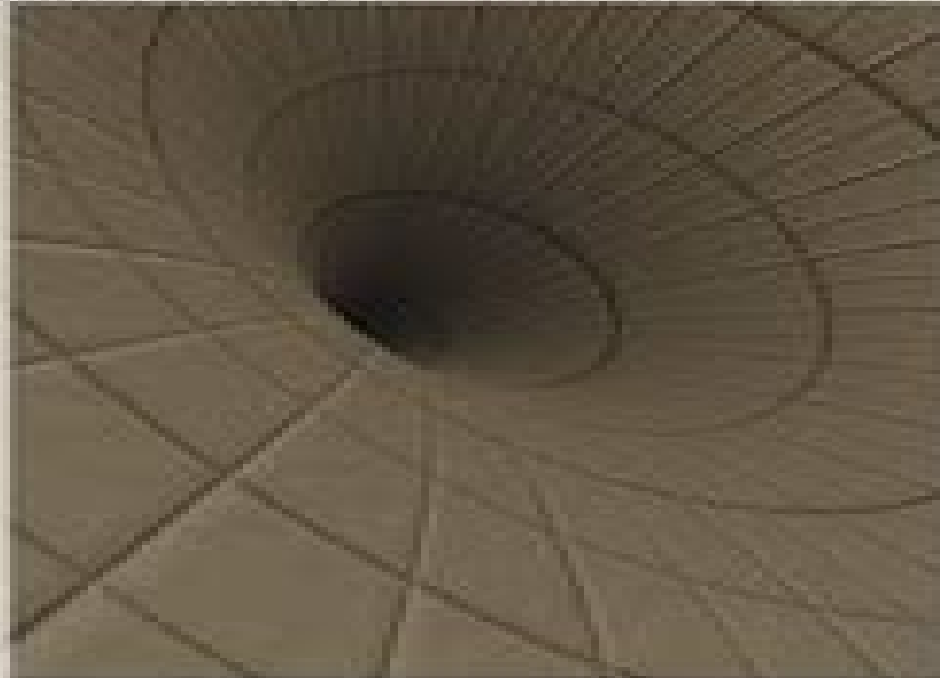


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positing that spacetime has a discrete structure at the smallest scales and attempts to describe the quantum properties of spacetime directly without relying on a background Causal dynamical triangulations CDT is a method of simulating quantum spacetime by breaking it down into discrete simplicial building blocks like triangles or tetrahedra and studying how these blocks combine to form spacetime Asymptotic safety aims to define a quantum theory of gravity that remains consistent and finite at all energy scales by identifying a fixed point in the theory's parameter space where the theory remains predictive and well behaved

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hundreds of books and articles have been published in these fields However none of these studies have fully developed Ibn Arab s unique view of time in its cosmological dimensions although his conception of time is indeed central to understanding for example his controversial theory of the oneness of being One possible reason for this relative neglect is the difficult symbolic language he usually used Also he didn t discuss this subject at length in any single place in his extant works not even in chapters 59 291 and 390 of the Fut h t whose titles relate directly to time so we must piece together his overall cosmological understanding of time from his scattered treatments in many works and different contexts within his magnum opus the Fut h t and other books Therefore this book may be considered the first comprehensive attempt to set forth all the relevant dimensions of time in Ibn Arab s wider cosmology and cosmogony To start with Ibn Arab considers time to be a product of our human imagination without any real separately existing entity Nevertheless he still considers it to be one of the four main constituents of existence We need this imagined conception of time to chronologically arrange events and what for us are the practically defining motions of the celestial orbs and other physical objects but for Ibn Arab real existence is attributable only to the actually existing thing that moves not to motion nor to time nor space in which this motion is observed Thus Ibn Arab distinguishes between two kinds of time natural and para natural and he explains that they both originate from the two forces of the soul the active force and the intellective force respectively Then he explains that this imaginary time is cyclical circular relative discrete and inhomogeneous Ibn Arab also gives a precise definition drawing on the specific usage of the Qur an and earlier Arab conceptions of time of the day daytime and night showing how these definitions are related to the relative motions of the celestial orbs including the earth where every orb has its own day and those days are normally measured by our normal observable day that we count on the earth

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Quantum Cosmology And Baby Universes: Proceedings Of 7th Jerusalem Winter School Sydney Coleman, James B Hartle, Tsvi Piran, Steven Weinberg, 1991-08-12 The subject of Quantum Cosmology is concerned with providing a quantum mechanical description of the universe as a whole and within that description to constructing a theory of the universe's initial condition whose predictions can be compared with observation The recent progress in this area has profound implications for physics at all scales The lectures at this School describe these theories and their implications They cover basic quantum mechanics of cosmology proposals for theories of initial conditions and their application to the prediction of the large scale features of our universe A special emphasis of the School is the implication of topological fluctuations of spacetime wormholes baby universes for the observed coupling constants of the low energy interactions of elementary particles and as a potential explanation for the vanishing of the cosmological constant

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