

## Our Misconceptions of the Unknown

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I was four months in a homeless shelter:



this one

I'm not ashamed; I'm not proud; it's a *fact*.

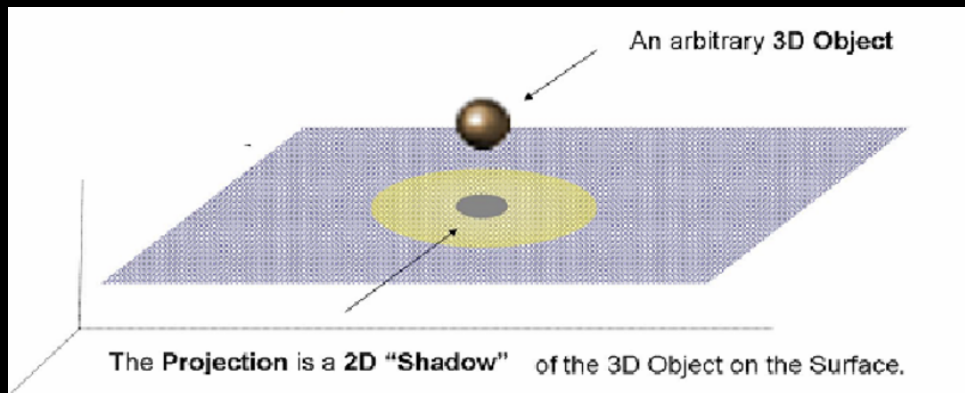
Please examine the following image:



Look at the thing in orange. It's a fragment/symbol of a data fragment. Something happened on my computer to cause that thing to appear on my desktop. I'm not a computer scientist nor conventional physicist. I *hate* theory; I'm a concept/idea guy.

For me, that orange thing *represents the unknown* in science .. We normally **ONLY** understand *anything* in retrospect. I personally understand much of physics history because it's the *past*. That's almost a cake-walk for anybody.

The "trick" with science is to *make predictions before* they happen. Like, my prediction about the decay rate of anti-<sup>8</sup>Be. My scientific ideas are **USELESS** unless they make *accurate predictions* about experiments in the *future*.



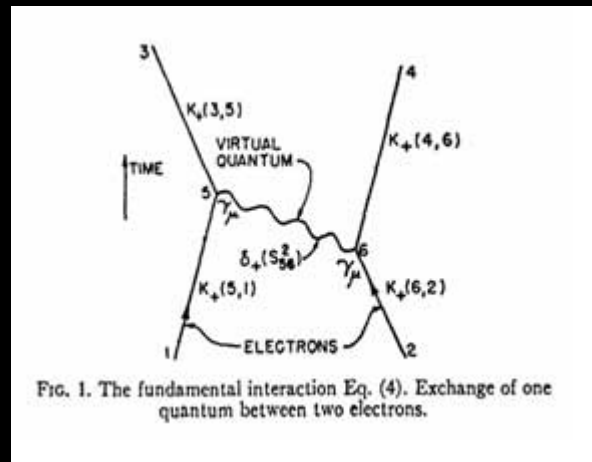
scientific notion of projection



a theological adaptation of projection

For me, the Holy Trinity is an incomplete concept. I believe the most appropriate term might be Holy Quadry: Father, Son, Holy Spirit, and Mother. Mother is the *theological projection* of Mary onto the Trinity.

I consider Richard Feynman to be *the* greatest physicist of *human history*. One of his contributions was Feynman diagrams:



**Baby picture.** The first published Feynman diagram shows the classic case of two electrons exchanging a virtual photon. Such diagrams are essential in particle physics, as they represent terms in the equations, as well as illustrating particle interactions schematically.

But they were not the only Feynman contributions: the path-integral reformulation of quantum electrodynamics the path-integral formulation of quantum field theory\* and helped design the first atomic bomb.

\*"The path integral formulation of quantum field theory represents the transition amplitude (corresponding to the classical correlation function) as a weighted sum of all possible histories of the system from the initial to the final state. A Feynman diagram is a graphical representation of a perturbative contribution to the transition amplitude."

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Path\\_integral\\_formulation](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Path_integral_formulation)

My personal contribution to science, like Feynman's use of path integrals, is the concept of **temporal elasticity**. I believe 100 years from now, they'll use the concept to unify the nuclear strong force with gravitation. I've proposed it conceptually, but that's a *far-cry* from *developing the theory*.

At this point in the discussion, I have two questions:

1. If Feynman was **so** great, why didn't **he** discover temporal elasticity?
2. If Catholic theologians care **so** much about their own faith, how in **hell** could they miss the Quadry?

Surprisingly, the answer is the **SAME** to both questions:

1. Feynman's **own misconceptions** of physical reality **prohibited** him from discovering temporal elasticity.
2. Catholic theologians' similar misconceptions about God **prohibited** them from seeing the Holy Quadry.

So **WHY** was I in a homeless shelter for four months?

Because the Devil was **afraid** I would write this essay.

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