

## Two Letters On The Subject Of Evolution

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elements into molecules and polymers. Everything consists of matter and energy (Thanks, Albert.). So what first caused matter and energy to form cells which in turn formed distinct species? Everything tends toward a balance of minimum energy and maximum disorder. Consider your home, your car and your body. Deliberate energy must be expended to keep them up, but they inevitably will turn into dust. Likewise, molecular systems tend toward a state of compromise between minimum potential energy and maximum randomness (or entropy). Random development of order out of disorder defies the scientific laws that form the foundation of scientific knowledge, including irreversible and statistical thermodynamics.

“You stated that evolution is ‘backed up by an immense amount of science’ and that ‘no one has landed on the sun to inspect whether the theory of thermonuclear fusion is correct.’ I have witnessed the blue glow in the nuclear reactor pool as fission takes place, and we have created thermonuclear fusion in labs and bombs. Where’s the scientific evidence that molecules randomly join together to form life? The same scientific laws that existed at the inception of life exist today. Why can’t we duplicate the conditions necessary to randomly create life?

“I suggest that there is not support in chemistry and physics for the random development of life from the elements (evolution) and ample principles that support deliberate intervention (creation). Do I ‘prefer theology to biology,’ as the Advocate asserted? Or have I reconciled physics, chemistry and biology with theology? Am I hesitant to teach evolution as fact to our children because it conflicts with my theology or because it is a theory that conflicts with the well-established laws of physics and chemistry?

“‘Where were you when I laid the earth’s foundation? Tell me, if you understand. Who marked off its dimensions? Surely you know!...’ Job 38:4,5.” This letter was signed by Joe Asiala.

It would be interesting to hear the editor try to answer both letters. — *Bill Crews*

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