

Peer Review

Review of: "A 21st Century MONADODOLOGY or Principles of Philosophy"

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The author has undertaken significant work in attempting to comprehend the fundamental principles of Leibniz's *Monadology* and, in my opinion, has reached a correct conclusion: Leibniz's core logical principles and global vision retain extraordinary relevance and potential for reflecting on the true purpose of human life.

Regarding the specific interpretation of Leibniz's doctrine of monads in terms of an "indivisible dynamic mode, as described by modern physics" (where the author refers to quantum field theory as modern physics), it seems unlikely, at this stage of humanity's development (especially spiritual), that such an interpretation can succeed. This is primarily because humanity currently lacks any tools to study not only the Monadical plane but even the much lower-frequency Mental and Astral planes of matter. Without either spiritual vision or appropriate instruments to register phenomena on these planes, orthodox science generally denies their existence.

Can we rely on commonly accepted scientific theories for a profound understanding of the very essence of such fundamental concepts as, for example, wave-particle duality, Heisenberg's uncertainty principle, or the constancy of the speed of light, beyond merely accepting certain postulates? Be that as it may, God, according to Leibniz, is the supreme Monad of Creation. Therefore, for such an ambitious task as interpreting Leibniz's *Monadology*, it would seem necessary to employ a theoretical model that can at least correctly interpret all known interactions, including gravity. It is doubtful that quantum field theory (QFT) is suitable for this purpose. Everything is vibration, but not every "indivisible dynamic mode" of a given plane of matter can be equated with a monad.

The fundamental tenets of Leibniz's *Monadology* align with those of Eastern philosophy and Esoteric Buddhism. It would be appropriate to reference H.P. Blavatsky's *The Secret Doctrine*, which not only provides a description of the monad's characteristic properties that is similar in meaning to Leibniz's but also offers numerous explanations drawn from the sacred teachings of India and Tibet.

Nonetheless, the work undertaken by the author undoubtedly deserves high praise, primarily because it directs the reader's mind toward spiritual development.

Declarations

Potential competing interests: No potential competing interests to declare.