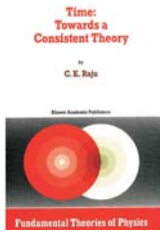


Time: Towards a Consistent Theory



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Int. J. General Systems **27** (1999) pp. 427–28

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Foundations of Physics **26** (1996) pp. 1725–1730.

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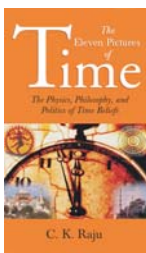
Second Referee’s report

“The author...is a serious worker in the field and has his own paradigm...succinctly expressed by ‘a tilt in the arrow of time’... which he has projected through several publications in the last decade. The book, however, extends far beyond this ‘tilt’ theme and gives a most systematic analysis of the nature and role of time.... Indeed it gives a complete panoramic (yet quantitative) view...in a lucid manner, richly interspersed with appropriate quotations from authoritative sources. The powerful literary style on the one hand, and a firm control on the mathematical language of quantum logic...form a rare blend of complementary qualities not often noticeable in a serious treatise on a physical subject. Altogether it is a delightful book with a high degree of intuitive appeal.

A. N. Mitra

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“With masterly command of primary sources and a delightful sense of wit and humour, C. K. Raju traces the history of the notions of time—a period of 2000 years is covered in swift strokes....does scientific theory... get intrinsically embroiled with the dominant political and religious discourse? Is scientific theory then ‘context’ and value free, is the key question which is asked by a scientist with rare courage and boldness....

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Kapila Vatsyayana

(MP Rajya Sabha and Member UNESCO Executive Board)

Sandhan, **4** (2) (2004) pp. 179–85



Dr Kapila Vatsyayana
and Prof. Yashpal at
book release

“This is a book with a difference, and the difference will excite some readers, as it did me, and infuriate many others. It is a sustained critique of the dominant western faith in the linearity of time. Fittingly the author presents a non-linear book...Raju’s quest is a bold one, an excavation of the physics, philosophy and politics of time over the last 1600 years...Central to Raju’s perspective is the obvious yet neglected idea that the notion of time is fundamental to both religion and science, each of which has influenced the other. ...This unique book weaves its complex way through the subsequent labyrinth relationship It is a story of the West. But it is a story informed by non-western understanding... I want to compliment and thank C.K.Raju for what he has done in this important book. Future debate ought begin here.”

Don Miller

Time and Society, London, **13**(2), September 2004, pp. 405–407.

“...[a] very scholarly and thoughtful book.... expectedly admirable.”

D. P. Chattopadhyaya (former Governor of Rajasthan, and Union Cabinet Minister)

Cultural Foundations of Mathematics

“I enjoyed very much the book....proof in the western mathematical tradition is dealt with remarkable originality by C. K. Raju. ...a treatment which is both didactical and rigorous. I have no hesitation at all in placing this book among the best treatments of the history and philosophy of mathematics.”



Ubiratan D’Ambrosio

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Ghadar Jari Hai, 2(1) (2007) pp. 26–29

Full text: <http://IndianCalculus.info/Cultural-Foundations-Mathematics-review-GJH.pdf>

“This commendable effort has been provided in an excellent quality production... It is an essential reference book in libraries the world over.”

K. Srinivasa Rao

(The Hindu, 12 Feb 2008)

“This book brings new facts on the history of mathematics and science that if carried to its logical conclusions should transform our Eurocentric perceptions. The author C.K. Raju comes to this task with an impeccable...knowledge of science and technology. He was a leading figure in the first supercomputer put together in India at a time when the US banned supercomputer exports to India, the ideology of computing in mathematics being identical to the Indian ideology of mathematics which he posits...monumental theories of Greek source of science has been built from stray casual remarks in texts from the 12th century...the implications of this are truly revolutionary.”

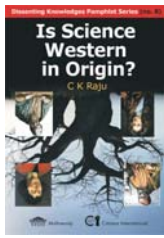
Susantha Goonatilake

Sandhan 7(1) (2008) pp. 181–85

All citizens of India, present and future should be grateful to Professor Chandra Kant Raju....

Indian Journal of History of Science, **46**(1) (2011) pp. 159-165

Is Science Western in Origin?



“Raju makes mincemeat of the received view of the Greek origins of science.”

Vinay Lal

(Professor, University of California, Los Angeles)

“an excellent monograph...by Prof. C K. Raju, ...who has written earlier a book on *Time* – the later work is also of high academic standard....though small in length, [it] is much larger in significance. ...It is highly learned in its contents...”



Asghar Ali Engineer

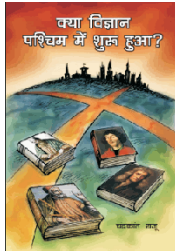
(Chairman, CSSS and winner of Right Livelihood Award

Islam and Modern Age, Dec 2009

“C K Raju has been arguing passionately through several lectures and books about the uniqueness of ancient Indian mathematics and how it influenced the rest of the world. He says what is taught as standard modern mathematics today, is based on theological positions taken by the Church after the Crusades.”

Ghadar Jari Hai III (3&4), 2009, pp. 8-11 and back-cover

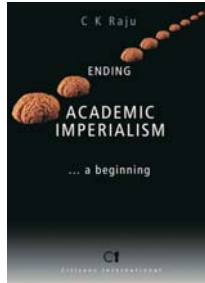
Introduction to interview by **Shivanand Kanavi** (Vice President, TCS)



“I see the pamphlet as a whole as both path-breaking and definitive.”

Martin Bernal(Professor, Cornell University, and author of *Black Athena*)

Ending Academic Imperialism



Prof. Chandra Kant Raju's “Ending Academic Imperialism: A Beginning” is a must-read for educators. He writes: “Academic imperialism begins with Western education, which has not been seriously challenged in the hard sciences. Colonialism changed the system of education to stabilize Western rule through indoctrination.” Prof. Raju continues: “The change was possible just because a large section of the colonized elite had already swallowed the 18th-Century racist history, that only the West had innovated science. That bad history was bolstered by a bad philosophy of science, both fundamentally warped by the religious fanaticism which overwhelmed Europe from the Crusades in the 11th century until the 17th century.” Why do people continue to believe a story contrary to all facts?” he asks, answering: “Because people resist change. How? They accumulate hypotheses to 'save the story.' It's a 'theorem' of the philosophy of science that any story, however fantastic and contrary to fact, can be saved for any length of time by accumulating sufficiently many hypotheses.”

Francis Kwarteng

<http://www.modernghana.com/news/512893/1/the-best-educational-formula-ii.html>

Since many Non-European scholars look predominantly at and to the West and less to themselves and each other... these societies have largely remained in a subordinate position to Europe...and have also failed to develop from their own roots. Dr. C. K Raju... makes the point very well in ..."Ending Academic Imperialism".

Iniko Ujaama

<http://www.africaspeaks.com/reasoning/index.php?topic=7012.0;wap2>

Euclid and Jesus



The beauty and the insights in your book shed light on the roots of what I felt deeply at a very personal level; it is a historical intellectual treasure...

Munir Fasheh

(Formerly, Harvard University)

The book addresses the central question: is science secular? Is mathematics universal?

Shailaja D. Sharma

Ghadhar Jari Hai, 7(1) (2013) pp. 18-20.

Raju remains one of the most important contemporary thinkers in the world today. He is brilliant, insightful, and has a wide view of human knowledge. This is magnificent work.

Molefi Kete Asante

(Professor, Temple University, and Editor, *Black*, on amazon.com)