

## ON GOD INDETERMINISM AND NONLOCALITY

Narcis ZĂRNESCU\*

**Abstract.** Since centuries, men have been “hunting” God. Questions as “which came first, God or the brain?” or “which came first: Religion or the brain?” are revealing a part of the human and universe drama concerning the consciousness and the belief. In this paper, I argue that an account of consciousness will involve both local indeterminism and nonlocality. I conclude by outlining the relevance of quantum mechanics to consciousness.

**Key words:** superconsciousness, neuro-theology, HVN, quantum coherence, bicameral mind, nonlocality

1. Since centuries, men have been “hunting” God. In other words, since some seconds in universe history, *id est* from a God perspective. It is unknown when the concept of God or gods was first developed, but it was likely recent in human history (10-50,000 years), as evidenced by the development of ritualistic behavior, construction of temples, etc. Questions as “which came first, God or the brain?” or “which came first: Religion or the brain?” are revealing a part of the human and universe drama concerning the consciousness and the belief. Most specific theories of consciousness – whether cognitive, neural or quantum mechanical – aim to explain or model consciousness as a natural feature of the physical world. David Chalmers (1996)<sup>1</sup> has promoted a version of panpsychism which appeals to the notion of information not only to explain psycho-physical invariances between phenomenal and physically realized information spaces but also to possibly explain the ontology of the physical as itself derived from the informational. Gregg Rosenberg (2004)<sup>2</sup> has offered an account of consciousness that simultaneously addresses the ultimate categorical basis of causal relations: in both the causal case and the conscious case, his theory argues the relational-functional facts must ultimately depend upon a categorical non-relational base.

1.1. The “traps” for capturing God are spreaded across the world. It was the the first (semi)virtual net, envisioned by humanity: rites, rituals, myths, religions,

---

\* PhD, Editor in Chief “Academica” Romanian Academy’s Journal, Bucharest.

<sup>1</sup> Chalmers, D. 1996. *The Conscious Mind*. Oxford: Oxford University Press; *Idem*, 2002. In T. Gendler and J. Hawthorne eds. *Conceivability and Possibility*. Oxford: Oxford University Press; *Idem*, 2003. “The content and epistemology of phenomenal belief.” In A. Jokic and Q. Smith eds. *Consciousness: New Philosophical Perspectives*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

<sup>2</sup> Rosenberg, G. 2004. *A Place for Consciousness: Probing the Deep Structure of the Natural World*. New York: Oxford University Press.