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## Transcendent Nature of Human Consciousness (Part I)

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### Abstract

The usual question put is, "How does the brain generate consciousness?" It is proposed that a more potent and interesting question is, "How does consciousness generate the brain?" This question presumes that consciousness preexists and transcends its earthly material embodiment - that human consciousness is global, extending beyond the neural boundaries of the brain, beyond self-awareness, beyond sentience. To propose and argue the transcendent nature of consciousness, one might boldly assume that it *transcends everything material* - that consciousness transcends every aspect of the material world, indeed the observable cosmos. This paper explores the ultimate nature of consciousness and suggests that human consciousness transcends its physical embodiment while interlinking quantum phenomena in neurons with a universe of pure thought. We experience it in the space-time milieu of the physical world, which provides a physiological vehicle for consciousness to put things into spatiotemporal order - to satisfy an innate intellectual urge to bring order out of chaos. At the quantum mechanical scale of human consciousness, this remarkable and enigmatic phenomenon may be explained by several quantum consciousness theories. Apparently, our transcendent consciousness consists of waves of signals that activate neural networks which orchestrate the signals into thoughts and actions. On the grand scale, it may be argued that a transcendent omnipresent consciousness is an extra-ingredient: one that preexists, specifies, and evolves tangible instrumentalities: mind/brain neural networks as its living vehicles. A conceptual framework is described to illustrate the transcendent nature of consciousness and its relation to the physical world. The proposed framework is based on deductions and information revealed primarily by waveform phenomena which are demonstrably transcendent. An essential feature of the framework is the mesostratum; a signal transmission modality. This paper suggests ways to access and explore the mesostratum and suggests necessarily nonreductionist approaches for the study and exploration of human consciousness.

Part I of this two-part article includes: Introduction; Primordial Consciousness; Penrose and Platonic Reality; and Mesostratum Reality.

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Download full-text PDF. Transcendent Nature of Human Consciousness (Part I). Article (PDF Available) · June 2014 with 63 Reads. How we measure 'reads'. This paper explores the ultimate nature of consciousness and suggests that human consciousness transcends its physical embodiment while interlinking quantum phenomena in neurons with a universe of pure thought. We experience it in the space-time milieu of the physical world, which provides a physiological vehicle for consciousness to put things into spatiotemporal order - to satisfy an innate intellectual urge to bring order out of chaos. At the quantum mechanical scale of human consciousness, this remarkable and enigmatic phenomenon may be explained by several quantum consciousness theories. If human consciousness is an illusion of brain chemistry, why can't atheists, psychologists, cognitive scientists, philosophers and atheists explain it? In contrast, human beings are conscious, having a mind which is aware of both itself and its environment. We have perceptions, thoughts, feelings and beliefs, and make choices based upon them. According to Professor Stuart Sutherland's International Dictionary of Psychology —Light of Consciousness. Transcendent Mind is a landmark text in the history of Western psychology. It is perhaps the first postmaterialist psychology textbook of the 21st century. It offers a rational analysis of theories of consciousness and a rigorous discussion of essentially all the data collected in Western science that speak to the possibility of shared mind, and mind without brain. Transcendent Mind makes a compelling case that these too often-marginalized transpersonal experiences are not incidental but essential to an understanding of who we are as humans... their scholarship leads the reader to premises they believe the studies point to philosophically and rigorously challenge assumptions about mind-body interaction. I highly recommend this book.