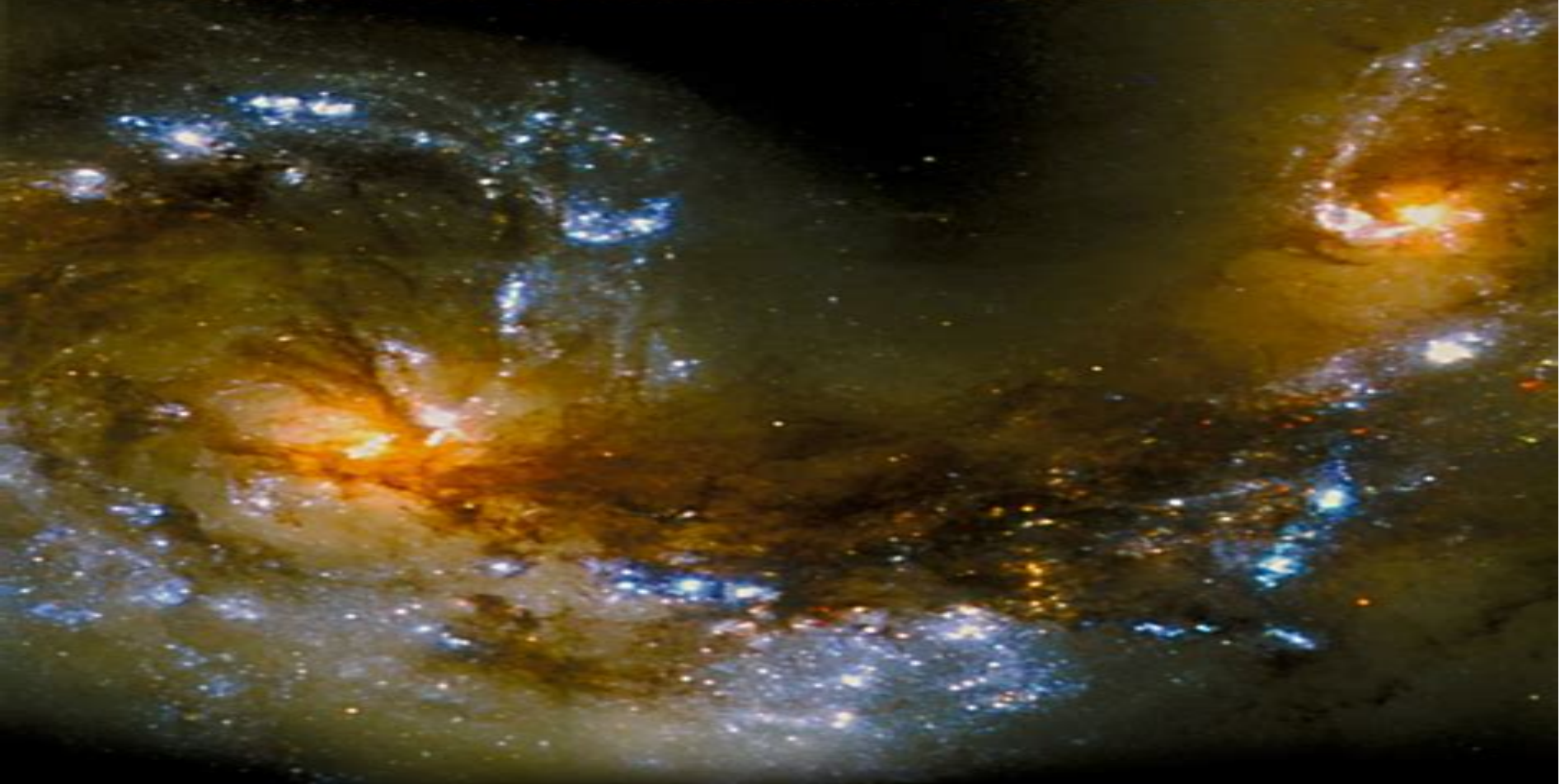


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Made of dust we humans are thoroughly physical beings We are dusty earthlings As such we are also ecological beings or rather eco physical beings firmly embedded in and dependent upon God s earthly ecosystems that support and provide for us and constitute our earthly home Today we are living in ways that are damaging our home As Christian dusty earthlings we are called to oversee God s earthly creation and to follow Jesus Christ God incarnated as a dusty earthling How do we do this in the face of the array of ecological problems we face today How can we obey the ecological principles and limits that govern all of life on God s good earth I suggest that the virtues of humility voluntary self limitation and the principles of kenosis and justice will help as we seek to follow Jesus as dusty earthlings in today s world Freedom and Possibility

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Perspectives on the Age of the Earth and Why They Matter Francis Ö. Dudás, 2020-02-13 Polls show almost half of US adults believe that Earth is only 10 000 years old whereas scientists consider our planet to be 4 56 billion years old Examining these conflicting views illuminates aspects of the perceived conflict between religion and science and helps us understand the battles between evolutionist and creationist advocates This book examines how we approach knowledge and how we look at certainty It disentangles the threads of the traditional knowledge we are taught from the knowledge we gain from our own investigation of truth It argues that nature the basis of science and scripture the basis of religion derive from a single source Because of their shared origins religious and scientific perspectives grounded in verifiable truths must be in harmony The book presents the science behind the reliability of isotopic dates and critiques young earth creationist attacks on isotopic studies Though the nature of time is a philosophical issue its measurement is a scientific venture that has affirmed that Earth is 4 56 billion years old The harmony of science and religion based on recognition of their single source is a prerequisite for the progress of humanity as a whole

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