

The answer to the ultimate question – about life, the universe, and everything – is famously "42." Douglas Adams meant it as a joke. But perhaps there's more truth to it than meets the eye. For maybe the problem isn't the answer, but the question itself. What do we expect when we ask about the meaning of life? And would we even understand an answer?

Volo ergo sum – I will, therefore I am. This book proposes an unconventional perspective: chance, error, and will are not marginal phenomena of nature, but its driving forces. Order arises not despite chance, but through it. From the behavior of elementary particles to biological evolution, and on to consciousness and social dynamics, the world may well follow a common principle.

Don't worry: you won't be confronted with mathematics here – though it will certainly present an intellectual challenge. This book doesn't promise definitive answers. But it will shake the foundations of your worldview, perhaps even shatter it – and guide you through the rebuilding process.



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