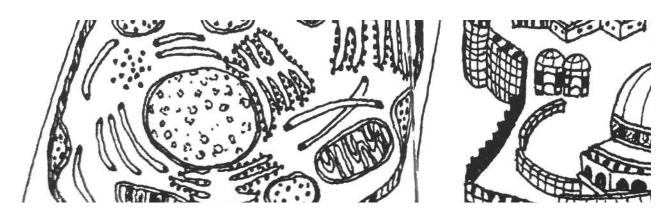
Jerusalem and a cell are both busy places, Amy Pollack



I am not interested in this or that henomenon, in the spectrum of this or the lement. I want to know his thoughts. The rest are details."

"I believe in Spinoza's God, Who reveals imself in the lawful harmony of the world ot in a God who concerns himself with the fate and the doings of mankind."

Einstein - In Rowe and Schulmann, Einstein on Politics, 17. Einstein Archives 33-272.

Everything is determined...by forces overhich we have no control. It is determine for the insect as well as the star. Human beings, vegetables, or cosmic dust — we all dance to a mysterious tune intoned in the distance by an invisible piper."

tein - In G.S. Viereck, "What life means to Einstein," *Saturday Evening Post*, October 26, 1929. Reprinted in Viereck, *Glimpses Great*, 452.

"Science without religion is lame, religion without science is blind."

n - Written in "Science, Philosophy, and Religion," remarks for a symposium in New York, 1940. Reprinted in *Ideas and Opi* "Science and Religion," 46. Einstein Archives 28-523

The Jewish religion is...a way of sublimating veryday existence.... It demands no act cut ith — in the popular sense of the term — o

nere has never been a conflict between ou religious outlook and the world outlook or science."

Einstein, From "Science and God: A Dialogue," Forum and Century 83 (June 1930), 373.

"Consequently he who wishes to attain to uman perfection, must therefore first stuck Logic, next the various branches of

Mathematics in their proper order, then Physics, and lastly Metaphysics."

Maimonides, Guide for the Perplexed, Chapter 34.

"In the realm of Nature there is nothing purposeless, trivial, or unnecessary"

Maimonides - Guide for the Perplexed, Chapter 1, p. 15

"Reality is not exhausted by knowledge. accessible to research are the ultimate fact scientific conclusions are based on axion ll reasoning depends ultimately upon faith Faith is virgin thinking, preceding all transcendent knowledge. To believe is to abide at the extremities of spirit."

Heschel - Moral Grandeur and Spiritual Audacity, p. 338