

FACT SHEET

- Jason Matthews is a fictional writer
- His book "The Big Bang – Notes from Looking Within" ponders creationism and sets science and religion against and with each other in this fascinating novel
- "The Big Bang – Notes from Looking Within" is also a screen play and Jason is actively looking to have the play made into a movie
- The book was self published in 2005 and Jason is actively looking for a publisher to re-release the novel on a national level
- The Book appeals to people from high school age and older
- Jason is working on two more novels "Jim's Life" and "Minor Extremes"



ABOUT JASON MATTHEWS

As a kid, Jason grew up creating story ideas that felt fun and important to share. In college, he studied television and film at the University of North Carolina and then moved to Los Angeles in 1991. It was in Los Angeles that The Big Bang concept was created.

Like many of us, Jason often had occasional wonderings of the meaning of life and our place in the universe. He struggled with concepts of both religion and science, trying to figure out what he believed and where the two fields might share a common ground. Eventually he got stuck on this idea of a science experiment, where the creative process produces a universe that is separate to our own. Then the questions began - What if you could study a universe and search throughout it for planets with life? What might you find with a universe at your fingertips? The more he thought of it, the deeper the story evolved. In little time the idea was conceived and The Big Bang (originally titled The Universe Generator) was born.

Two screenplays, one novel, and over a decade later, The Big Bang was self-published. Jason now considered myself a writer.

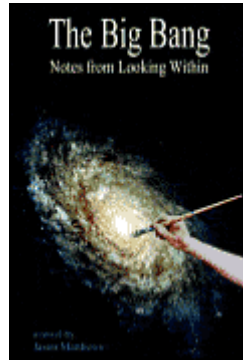
The sequel, Jim's Life, is currently in production.

Minor Extremes, a fun yet thoughtful ski story about a boy becoming a man and promoting extreme skiing as a spectator sport, has been written but has yet to be published.

There are several other rough drafts of books along the same thought process - "what it's all about" and living to our potential.

His dream is to produce books and movies that stimulate the mind and the soul, and it's clear that Hollywood needs far more soulful projects to bring into the eyes and ears of mainstream society.

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LITERARY REVIEW

The Big Bang—Notes From Looking Within by Jason Matthews is a fascinating volume from the California based author. A novel, The Big Bang—Notes From Looking Within , is a fascinating and revelatory story, nominally science fiction, but fraught with philosophy and spiritualism. Without a doubt, this is one of the most interesting books to come down the pike in a long time.

Surprisingly, The Big Bang—Notes From Looking Within tells the story of an everyman, a handyman who becomes involved with a secret project by a widower scientist that seeks to recreate the Big Bang, and the universe itself, on a microscopic level. Thin on science, but relevant and never overreaching, the story only strains the willing suspension of disbelief briefly in the opening chapters as the young handyman becomes a vital part of the newly assembled team that makes this startling vision a reality.

After constructing a building designed to house a vacuum and the hydrogen release that creates the Big Bang, the team is shocked when they successfully create a universe in miniature and are able to control the flow of time in the chamber, allowing them to accelerate and slow the evolution of galaxies and the solar systems that they have created. They are more stunned when they find that intelligent life has evolved on more than one of the planets surrounding the solar systems in their new universe.

Some of the societies are warlike, some hedonistic. The story accelerates as Whitney, the daughter of the project's lead scientist makes contact with a seemingly primitive society through the practice of meditation and begins to receive the answers to some of the most difficult questions that mankind has ever posed.

The story by its very nature calls into question the existence of God and the nature of God. What might God be if mankind itself can create a universe in a bottle?



The exploration of the effects of these questions on the team members and on their society as a whole is seductive to watch as it unfolds. What will the result be of the introduction of microscopic alien technology be on the world as we know it? Will the effect of the technology shape the world of the team so that it becomes mirror images of the societies that they study on their computer monitors in the containment center? Some of these societies use technology in such a way that they bring about the end of their worlds, and the team is forced to seek out new civilizations evolving in their nascent universe. Will the same result afflict their world?

Eventually asking questions about the nature of life and exploring the concept of the soul and the possibility of reincarnation, *The Big Bang—Notes From Looking Within* is also an unlikely love story. Are two souls linked together by something greater than a chance meeting? Our everyman hero is forced to ask himself this exact question when he falls for Whitney, but discovers that perhaps they were not meant to be together.

Never challenging the reader with the scientific terminology of quantum physics, engineering, or astronomy, yet delving into all these subjects, *The Big Bang—Notes From Looking Within* is primarily the story of the main characters, which include an artificial intelligence named "Jim." Matthews is not a flowery writer, but he reveals himself as a master storyteller as he weaves a complex web of relationships and the way that they are affected by the philosophy inherent in the evolution of the micro galaxy. Any reader who picks up this book will be hard pressed to put it down.

Anyone interested in science, philosophy, reincarnation, the question of extra-terrestrial intelligence, or even the nature of love will be sure to be fascinated by *The Big Bang—Notes From Looking Within*. It is a roller coaster ride of discovery and introspection neatly tied into one attractive package. Matthews has overcome a major obstacle in crafting a piece that defies genre, defies preconceived notions of spirituality, and sucks in every reader despite the perspective they bring to the story.

by Thomas Anthony Longo

Thomas Anthony Longo is former editor of the Music City Computer News. He studied History and English at Tulane University and the University of Minnesota. His short stories appear in *Hardboiled Quarterly*, *Muscadine Lines: A Southern Journal*, and *Black Petals*. He lives with his wife and three children in Nashville, TN.



READER BOOK REVIEWS

- Wow - only had to read two pages to be totally hooked. What an awesome book! Being an avid fan of Edgar Cayce as well as Einstein - this is a book I am reading again with my 13 year old son. What a great concept of life, what a fun twist in the middle of the book... It is the quintessential question - who is "creating" with us and what is really important in life? The thread of consciousness that runs through everyone and everything is so unifying. I want everyone in my life to read this and then I will set it free to be found and enjoyed again...
- Fell in love with this book from the very first page. I would recommend this book to anyone who has ever has a thought about where we come from. Makes you wonder. I am telling my wife to introduce this book to her book club.
- This book grabbed me from the start. I loved it. It provokes thought. I would love to meet the author and have a conversation about how he wrote this book.
- The book caught my eye, so I checked it out. I'm glad I picked it up. The story aligns with my spiritual beliefs. It's extremely thought provoking and relevant to our time.
- Wow! What a read. I would love to read a sequel about Adam & Rose future lifetime and include their ongoing connections with Jon, Whitney, and Jessica wherever everyone might be in the Universe. I loved the Grandmother and her wisdom. I loved the life lessons! Really resonated with me.

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