

Everyone Is God in Their Space: A Dive into Druid Monism

Have you ever wondered if there's a deeper thread connecting everything — people, particles, galaxies, ideas? What if, beneath all the complexity of the universe, there was just one single procedure quietly doing its thing, repeating itself in a thousand forms?

Welcome to the world of **Druid Monism**, a unique pre-physical view that blends ancient mysticism with a kind of spiritual systems theory. It sounds wild at first. But stick with me — it's a beautifully strange idea that might just change how you see yourself (and everything else).

The One behind it all

At the core of Druid Monism is a bold claim: Everything — yes, everything — is an iteration of one unlimited, unknowable procedure, whereby procedure is taken to mean the interaction of a set of rules (i.e. natural forces).

This procedure is sometimes called the Universal Machine or *deus machina*. It's not a god with a beard or a personality. It's more like a cosmic algorithm, a procedural force that just emerges identifiable quanta of being. It's not doing anything “on purpose” — it just runs, indeed responds endlessly, outside of space and time. Because this original “procedure” has nothing to

compare itself to, it can't be described, named, or even truly known. It's kind of like the number zero trying to understand what one is — it just doesn't compute.

From One to Many: How the Universe pops into being

So how do we get from this unknowable source to, well... us? Druid Monism says that the One Procedure responds to random quanta of momentum (think of it like a cosmic nudge or like a stone hitting the water and starting a ripple-effect), and this causes it to elaborate itself into limited, quantised versions of itself. These versions are the *n* emergents — the *deus ex machina* — and they make up literally everything we can perceive: you, me, stars, thoughts, matter, time.

Each emergent is just the Universal Machine running *within limits*. It's like taking an infinite loop and clipping off a tiny piece of it to watch on repeat. But here's the cool part: even though these versions of local emergence are limited, they are functionally identical to the original emergence procedure. They *are* the One — but playing out in a smaller, more local way.

Hence the druidic mic-drop:

“Everyone is god in their space.”

Consciousness as a local god procedure

You, reading this right now, are one of these unique and original iterations, not different but alternative. You're one localized instance of the infinite procedure operating within a unique set of constraints — your body, your mind, your life situation. And just like that cosmic procedure, you're not separate from it. You're doing the same thing it does — as a local variant. That's not some poetic metaphor. According to this view, it's literal.

Your consciousness, then, is the experiential screening of the universal procedure running on/as “you as hardware.” That means that consciousness, though an unpredictable side-effect of evolution, emerges as possibly the ultimate meaning of emergence which human's experience as life.

What it means for how we live

Okay, so what does this mean in real life? If every person, animal, quark, indeed every object happens as a limited version — in time, space and form — of the same infinite procedure, then difference itself, and which generates identity and makes realness possible, becomes sacred. Every “other” — is just an alternative expression of the One, filtered through a different set of limits.

That may or may not have ethical implications. It may or may not invite empathy. Respect. Perhaps a deep curiosity for what it means to be “you” versus “me,”

knowing that both of us are universal and infinite in function, just relatively different in form. It also removes the need to look “upward” for divinity or indeed, for an ‘other.’ You don’t need to reach some external god — you **are** god, in your space. So is everyone else. That doesn’t make us all-powerful, but it us makes capable of inventing and experiencing meaning.

Echoes from the Upanishads

This idea isn’t entirely new. Ancient Indian philosophy already had language for this, albeit fuzzy:

- Nirguna Brahman = the formless, unknowable source (i.e. ‘growth’), i.e. the Universal Operating Procedure.
- Saguna Brahman = all the visible, nameable things that emerge from it as outputs.
- Atman = the basic operating system (or procedure) of an individual and which is ultimately the same as Brahman.

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Druid Monism echoes this, but with a fresh, almost cybernetic twist. Instead of gods and spirits, it talks in terms of procedures, iterations, and quantum collisions — a kind of mystical communications systems theory.

The final thought

Imagine a machine, indeed a blind automaton that runs on and on forever without anyone noticing,

creating infinite echoes of itself in every corner of the universe. That's the Universal Procedure — one, alone, without a second. You're one of its echoes — unique, limited, but still resonating with the pattern of the whole. It's a weird idea. But also kind of beautiful.

So the next time you're walking through the world, just remember: You're god in your space. So is the tree. So is the cat. So is the stranger across the street. We're all just the One, humming our own version of its endless song.