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**Einstein, Hilbert, and The Theory of Gravitation** Jagdish Mehra, 2012-12-06 Some time ago I published a small piece dealing with a charming little essay on the state of ether in magnetic fields which the sixteen year old Einstein had written while he was awaiting admission to the E T H in Zurich This paper sought to trace the continuity between Einstein's early interest in electrodynamics and his later work on the special and general relativity theories On reading this paper Professor Eugene Wigner asked me whether David Hilbert had not independently discovered the field equations of gravitation His impression from his stay in Gottingen where Wigner had been Hilbert's assistant for one year in the late nineteen twenties was that Hilbert had indeed done so and he asked me if it was true I replied to Professor Wigner about Hilbert's contribution to the theory of gravitation t He kindly encouraged me to expand my account to deal with the intricate and exciting details of the early years in the formulation of the general relativity theory of gravitation This is what I have sought to do in this study Albert Einstein created the general relativity theory of gravitation and dominated its development through the rest of his life His early work on the theory of gravitation from 1912 to 1916 had the drama of high adventure It culminated in the establishment of its foundations which have remained unassailed by the theoretical and experimental work of succeeding decades

*Einstein, Hilbert, and the Theory of Gravitation* Jagdish Mehra, 1973 **The Physicist's Conception of Nature** Jagdish Mehra, 2012-12-06 The fundamental conceptions of twentieth century physics have profoundly influenced almost every field of modern thought and activity Quantum Theory Relativity and the modern ideas on the Structure of Matter have contributed to a deeper understanding of Nature and they will probably rank in history among the greatest intellectual achievements of all time The purpose of our symposium was to review in historical perspective the current horizons of the major conceptual structures of the physics of this century Professors Abdus Salam and Hendrik Casimir in their remarks at the opening of the symposium have referred to its origin and planning Our original plan was to hold a two week symposium on the different aspects of five principal themes 1 Space Time and Geometry including the structure of the universe and the theory of gravitation 2 Quantum Theory including the development of quantum mechanics and quantum field theory 3 Statistical Description of Nature including the discussion of equilibrium and non equilibrium phenomena and the application of these ideas to the evolution of biological structure 4 The Structure of Matter including the discussion in a unified perspective of atoms molecules nuclei elementary particles and the physics of condensed matter and finally 5 Physical Description and Epistemology including the distinction between classical and quantum descriptions and the epistemological and philosophical problems raised by them **Einstein, Hilbert, and the theory of gravitation** Jagdish Mehra, 1974

**Einstein's Mistakes: The Human Failings of Genius** Hans C. Ohanian, 2009-11-09 A thought provoking critique of Einstein's tantalizing combination of brilliance and blunder Andrew Robinson New Scientist Never before translated into English the Manimekhalai is one of the great classics of Indian culture The Genesis of General Relativity Jürgen

Renn,2007-06-17 The transition from classical to modern physics in the first half of the twentieth century by quantum and relativity theories affected some of the most fundamental notions of physical thinking such as matter radiation space and time This transition thus represents a challenge for any attempt to understand the structures of a scientific revolution The present four volume work aims at a comprehensive account of the way in which the work of Albert Einstein and his contemporaries changed our understanding of space time and gravitation The conceptual framework of classical nineteenth century physics had to be fundamentally restructured and reinterpreted in order to arrive at a theory of gravitation compatible with the new notions of space and time established in 1905 by Einstein's special theory of relativity Whereas the classical theory of gravitation postulated an instantaneous action at a distance Einstein's new relativistic kinematics rather suggested an analogy between the gravitational field and the electromagnetic field propagating with a finite speed It is therefore not surprising that Einstein was not alone in addressing the problem of formulating a theory of gravitation that complies with the kinematics of relativity theory The analysis of these alternative approaches as well as of earlier alternative approaches to gravitation within classical physics turns out to be crucial for identifying the necessities and contingencies in the actual historical development

Golden Age Of Theoretical Physics, The (Boxed Set Of 2 Vols) Jagdish Mehra,2001-02-28 The Golden Age of Theoretical Physics brings together 37 selected essays Many of these essays were first presented as lectures at various universities in Europe and the USA and then published as reports or articles Their enlarged final versions were published in the joint work of Jagdish Mehra and Helmut Reichenberg The Historical Development of Quantum Theory while the other essays were published as articles in scientific journals or in edited books Here they are published together as a tribute to the Mehra Reichenberg collaboration sustained for several decades and cover various aspects of quantum theory the special and general theories of relativity the foundations of statistical mechanics and some of their fundamental applications Two essays Albert Einstein's First Paper Essay 1 and The Dream of Leonardo da Vinci Essay 37 lie outside the major themes treated in this book but are included here because of their historical interest The origin of each essay is explained in a footnote This book deals with the most important themes developed in the first 40 years of the twentieth century by some of the greatest pioneers and architects of modern physics It is a vital source of information about what can veritably be described as the golden age of theoretical physics

**Geometry of the Fundamental Interactions** M. D. Maia,2011-06-14 The Yang Mills theory of gauge interactions is a prime example of interdisciplinary mathematics and advanced physics Its historical development is a fascinating window into the ongoing struggle of mankind to understand nature The discovery of gauge fields and their properties is the most formidable landmark of modern physics The expression of the gauge field strength as the curvature associated to a given connection places quantum field theory in the same geometrical footing as the gravitational field of general relativity which is naturally written in geometrical terms The understanding of such geometrical property may help one day to write a unified field theory starting from symmetry

principles Of course there are remarkable differences between the standard gauge fields and the gravitational field which must be understood by mathematicians and physicists before attempting such unification In particular it is important to understand why gravitation is not a standard gauge field This book presents an account of the geometrical properties of gauge field theory while trying to keep the equilibrium between mathematics and physics At the end we will introduce a similar approach to the gravitational field

**Einstein in Bohemia** Michael D. Gordin, 2022-02-22 Though Einstein is undoubtedly one of the most important figures in the history of modern science he was in many respects marginal Despite being one of the creators of quantum theory he remained skeptical of it and his major research program while in Princeton the quest for a unified field ultimately failed In this book Michael Gordin explores this paradox in Einstein's life by concentrating on a brief and often overlooked interlude his tenure as professor of physics in Prague from April of 1911 to the summer of 1912 Though often dismissed by biographers and scholars it was a crucial year for Einstein both personally and scientifically his marriage deteriorated he began thinking seriously about his Jewish identity for the first time he attempted a new explanation for gravitation which though it failed had a significant impact on his later work and he met numerous individuals including Max Brod Hugo Bergmann Philipp Frank and Arno t Kolman who would continue to influence him In a kind of double biography of the figure and the city this book links Prague and Einstein together Like the man the city exhibits the same paradox of being both central and marginal to the main contours of European history It was to become the capital of the Czech Republic but it was always compared to Vienna and Budapest less central in the Habsburg Empire Moreover it was home to a lively Germanophone intellectual and artistic scene though the vast majority of its population spoke only Czech By emphasizing the marginality and the centrality of both Einstein and Prague Gordin sheds new light both on Einstein's life and career and on the intellectual and scientific life of the city in the early twentieth century

**Tenth Marcel Grossmann Meeting, The: On Recent Developments In Theoretical & Experimental General Relativity, Gravitation, & Relativistic Field Theories (In 3 Vols) - Procs Of The Mgjo Meeting Held At Brazilian Ctr For Res In Phys (Cbpf)** Mario Novello, Santiago Perez Bergliaffa, Remo Ruffini, 2006-02-17 The Marcel Grossmann meetings were conceived to promote theoretical understanding in the fields of physics mathematics astronomy and astrophysics and to direct future technological observational and experimental efforts They review recent developments in gravitation and general relativity with major emphasis on mathematical foundations and physical predictions Their main objective is to bring together scientists from diverse backgrounds and their range of topics is broad from more abstract classical theory and quantum gravity and strings to more concrete relativistic astrophysics observations and modeling This Tenth Marcel Grossmann Meeting was organized by an international committee composed of D Blair Y Choquet Bruhat D Christodoulou T Damour J Ehlers F Everitt Fang Li Zhi S Hawking Y Ne eman R Ruffini chair H Sato R Sunyaev and S Weinberg and backed by an international coordinating committee of about 135 members from scientific institutions representing 54 countries The

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**The Attraction of Gravitation** John Earman, Michel Janssen, John D. Norton, 1993-12-01 Devoted to the history of general relativity this text provides reviews from scholars all over the world Many of the papers originated at the Third International Conference on the History of General Relativity held at the University of Pittsburgh in the summer of 1991 Topics covered include disputes with Einstein the empirical basis of general relativity variational principles in general relativity the reception and development of general relativity and cosmology and general relativity

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Structure of Space and the Submicroscopic Deterministic Concept of Physics Volodymyr Krasnoholovets, 2017-07-06 This book Structure of Space and the Submicroscopic Deterministic Concept of Physics completely formalizes fundamental physics by showing that all space which consists of objects and distances arises from the same origin manifold of sets A continuously organized mathematical lattice of topological balls represents the primary substrate named the tessellattice All fundamental particles arise as local fractal deformations of the tessellattice The motion of such particulate balls through the tessellattice causes it to deform neighboring cells which generates a cloud of a new kind of spatial excitations named inertons Thus so called hidden variables introduced in the past by de Broglie Bohm and Vigier have acquired a sense of real quasiparticles of space This theory of space unambiguously answers such challenging issues as what is mass what is charge what is a photon what is the wave psi function what is a neutrino what are the nuclear forces and so on The submicroscopic concept uncovers new peculiar properties of quantum systems especially the dynamics of particles within a section equal to the particle s de Broglie wavelength which are fundamentally impossible for quantum mechanics This concept thoroughly discussed in the book allows one to study complex problems in quantum optics and quantum electrodynamics in detail to disclose an inner world of particle physics by exposing the structure of quarks and nucleons in real space and to derive gravity as the transfer of local deformations of space by inertons which in turn completely solves the problems of dark matter and dark energy Inertons

have revealed themselves in a number of experiments carried out in condensed media plasma nuclear physics and astrophysics which are described in this book together with prospects for future studies in both fundamental and applied physics

The Gravitational Constant: Generalized Gravitational Theories and Experiments V. de Sabbata, George T. Gillies, Vitaly N. Melnikov, 2004-03-31 An up to date description of progress and current problems with the gravitational constant both in terms of generalized gravitational theories and experiments either in the laboratory using Casimir force measurements or in space at solar system distances and in cosmological observations Contributions cover different aspects of the state and prediction of unified theories of the physical interactions including gravitation as a cardinal link the role of experimental gravitation and observational cosmology in discriminating between them the problem of the precise measurement and stability of fundamental physical constants in space and time and the gravitational constant in particular Recent advances discussed include unified and scalar tensor theories theories in diverse dimensions and their observational windows gravitational experiments in space rotational and torsional effects in gravity basic problems in cosmology early universe as an arena for testing unified models and big bang nucleosynthesis

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