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The Private Lives of Albert Einstein Roger Highfield, Paul Carter, 1994-03-15 This controversial account of Albert Einstein's scandalous personal life challenges the image of this genius painting a shocking portrait that exposes him as an adulterous egomaniacal misogynist who may have even beaten his first wife The New York Times Sunday Magazine Photos

Einstein Walter Isaacson, 2008-09-04 NOW A MAJOR SERIES GENIUS ON NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PRODUCED BY RON HOWARD AND STARRING GEOFFREY RUSH Einstein is the great icon of our age the kindly refugee from oppression whose wild halo of hair twinkling eyes engaging humanity and extraordinary brilliance made his face a symbol and his name a synonym for genius He was a rebel and nonconformist from boyhood days His character creativity and imagination were related and they drove both his life and his science In this marvellously clear and accessible narrative Walter Isaacson explains how his mind worked and the mysteries of the universe that he discovered Einstein's success came from questioning conventional wisdom and marvelling at mysteries that struck others as mundane This led him to embrace a worldview based on respect for free spirits and free individuals All of which helped make Einstein into a rebel but with a reverence for the harmony of nature one with just the right blend of imagination and wisdom to transform our understanding of the universe This new biography the first since all of Einstein's papers have become available is the fullest picture yet of one of the key figures of the twentieth century This is the first full biography of Albert Einstein since all of his papers have become available a fully realised portrait of this extraordinary human being and great genius Praise for EINSTEIN by Walter Isaacson YOU REALLY MUST READ THIS Sunday Times As pithy as Einstein himself New Scientist A brilliant biography rich with newly available archival material Literary Review Beautifully written it renders the physics understandable Sunday Telegraph Isaacson is excellent at explaining the science Daily Express [Einstein's Pathway to the Special Theory of Relativity](#) Galina Weinstein, 2015-06-18 This book pieces together the jigsaw puzzle of Einstein's journey to discovering the special theory of relativity Between 1902 and 1905 Einstein sat in the Patent Office and may have made calculations on old pieces of paper that were once patent drafts One can imagine Einstein trying to hide from his boss writing notes on small sheets of paper and according to reports seeing to it that the small sheets of paper on which he was writing would vanish into his desk drawer as soon as he heard footsteps approaching his door He probably discarded many pieces of papers and calculations and flung them in the waste paper basket in the Patent Office The end result was that Einstein published nothing regarding the special theory of relativity prior to 1905 For many years before 1905 he had been intensely concerned with the topic in fact he was busily working on the problem for seven or eight years prior to 1905 Unfortunately there are no surviving notebooks and manuscripts no notes and papers or other primary sources from this critical period to provide any information about the crucial steps that led Einstein to his great discovery In May 1905 Henri Poincaré sent three letters to Hendrik Lorentz at the same time that Einstein wrote his famous May 1905 letter to Conrad Habicht promising him four works of which the fourth

one Relativity was a rough draft at that point In the May 1905 letters to Lorentz Poincar presented the basic equations of his 1905 Dynamics of the Electron meaning that at this point Poincar and Einstein both had drafts of papers relating to the principle of relativity The book discusses Einstein s and Poincar s creativity and the process by which their ideas developed The book also explores the misunderstandings and paradoxes apparent in the theory of relativity and unravels the subtleties and creativity of Einstein

Einstein's War Matthew Stanley,2020-05-05 Winner of the Watson Davis and Helen Miles Davis Prize Stanley is a storyteller par excellence The Washington Post The birth of a world changing idea in the middle of a bloodbath Einstein s War is a riveting exploration of both the beauty of scientific creativity and enduring horrors of human nature These two great forces battle in a story that culminates with a victory now a century old the mind bending theory of general relativity Few recognize how the Great War the industrialized slaughter that bled Europe from 1914 to 1918 shaped Einstein s life and work While Einstein never held a rifle he formulated general relativity blockaded in Berlin literally starving He lost 50 pounds in three months unable to communicate with his most important colleagues Some of those colleagues fought against rabid nationalism others were busy inventing chemical warfare being a scientist trapped you in the power plays of empire Meanwhile Einstein struggled to craft relativity and persuade the world that it was correct This was after all the first complete revision of our conception of the universe since Isaac Newton and its victory was far from sure Scientists seeking to confirm Einstein s ideas were arrested as spies Technical journals were banned as enemy propaganda Colleagues died in the trenches Einstein was separated from his most crucial ally by barbed wire and U boats This ally was the Quaker astronomer and Cambridge don A S Eddington who would go on to convince the world of the truth of relativity and the greatness of Einstein In May of 1919 when Europe was still in chaos from the war Eddington led a globe spanning expedition to catch a fleeting solar eclipse for a rare opportunity to confirm Einstein s bold prediction that light has weight It was the result of this expedition the proof of relativity as many saw it that put Einstein on front pages around the world Matthew Stanley s epic tale is a celebration of how bigotry and nationalism can be defeated and of what science can offer when they are

Einstein's Berlin Dieter Hoffmann,2013-10 Dieter Hoffmann conveys how Einstein s life and work were linked to the scientific and social life of the city and inspires the reader to explore the places where he made his mark

Einstein's German World Fritz Stern,2020-06-16 The French political philosopher Raymond Aron once observed that the twentieth century could have been Germany s century In 1900 the country was Europe s preeminent power its material strength and strident militaristic ethos apparently balanced by a vital culture and extraordinary scientific achievement It was poised to achieve greatness In Einstein s German World the eminent historian Fritz Stern explores the ambiguous promise of Germany before Hitler as well as its horrifying decline into moral nihilism under Nazi rule and aspects of its remarkable recovery since World War II He does so by gracefully blending history and biography in a sequence of finely drawn studies of Germany s great scientists and of German Jewish relations before and during Hitler s regime Stern s central chapter traces the complex

friendship of Albert Einstein and the Nobel Prize winning chemist Fritz Haber contrasting their responses to German life and to their Jewish heritage Haber a convert to Christianity and a firm German patriot until the rise of the Nazis Einstein a committed internationalist and pacifist and a proud though secular Jew Other chapters also based on new archival sources consider the turbulent and interrelated careers of the physicist Max Planck an austere and powerful figure who helped to make Berlin a happy productive place for Einstein and other legendary scientists of Paul Ehrlich the founder of chemotherapy of Walther Rathenau the German Jewish industrialist and statesman tragically assassinated in 1922 and of Chaim Weizmann chemist Zionist and first president of Israel whose close relations with his German colleagues is here for the first time recounted Stern examines the still controversial way that historians have dealt with World War I and Germans have dealt with their nation's defeat and he analyzes the conflicts over the interpretations of Germany's past that persist to this day He also writes movingly about the psychic cost of Germany's reunification in 1990 the reconciliation between Germany and Poland and the challenges and prospects facing Germany today At once historical and personal provocative and accessible Einstein's German World illuminates the issues that made Germany's and Europe's past and present so important in a tumultuous century of creativity and violence

Disney's Little Einsteins: Farmer Annie's Garden Susan Ring, 2006-09-01 The Little Einsteins plant a garden and watch it grow and grow and grow

Gaia's Garden Toby Hemenway, 2009-04-30 Toby Hemenway describes how to create a self sustaining backyard ecosystem without chemical fertilizers or intrusive technology

Einstein's Business Dawson Church, 2007-01-10 At this threshold of our species evolution there is an increasing recognition that new approaches are needed to create the radical changes necessary for humanity to survive on this planet Business is not exempt it's at the center of this radical change Business can even be the lynchpin around which the rest of social transformation takes place and can lead the way as we relinquish our addiction to control and to the extreme competitiveness that has paralyzed us and prevented us from uniting to address the urgency of the crisis at hand In this anthology some of the best selling business authors of today infuse their visions experiences and insights into the ongoing conversation about how to find solutions to seemingly impossible challenges The guiding principles for the book are derived from the inspiring timeless wisdom of Albert Einstein a man who modeled the ability to be a channel for intuitive imaginative and collective intelligence From that realm we can draw on collective intelligence to reinvent ourselves and transform business

Einstein in Love Dennis Overbye, 2001-10-01 In Einstein in Love Dennis Overbye has written the first profile of the great scientist to focus exclusively on his early adulthood when his major discoveries were made It reveals Einstein to be very much a young man of his time draft dodger self styled bohemian poet violinist and cocky charismatic genius who left personal and professional chaos in his wake Drawing upon hundreds of unpublished letters and a decade of research Einstein in Love is a penetrating portrait of the modern era's most influential thinker

Einstein's Wife Allen Esterson, David C. Cassidy, 2020-02-25 The real life story behind Marie Benedict's The Other Einstein a fascinating

profile of mathematician Mileva Einstein Mari and her contributions to her husband's scientific discoveries. Albert Einstein's first wife Mileva Einstein Mari was forgotten for decades. When a trove of correspondence between them beginning in their student days was discovered in 1986, her story began to be told. Some of the tellers of the Mileva Story made startling claims that she was a brilliant mathematician who surpassed her husband and that she made uncredited contributions to his most celebrated papers in 1905, including his paper on special relativity. This book, based on extensive historical research, uncovers the real Mileva Story. Mileva was one of the few women of her era to pursue higher education in science; she and Einstein were students together at the Zurich Polytechnic. Mileva's ambitions for a science career, however, suffered a series of setbacks: failed diploma examinations, a disagreement with her doctoral dissertation adviser, an out-of-wedlock pregnancy by Einstein. She and Einstein married in 1903 and had two sons, but the marriage failed. So was Mileva: her husband's uncredited coauthor, unpaid assistant, or his essential helpmeet. It's tempting to believe that she was her husband's secret collaborator, but the authors of *Einstein's Wife* look at the actual evidence, and a chapter by Ruth Lewin Sime offers important historical context. The story they tell is that of a brave and determined young woman who struggled against a variety of obstacles at a time when science was not very welcoming to women. Given the barriers women in science still face, Mileva's story remains relevant. *Washington Post*, *Einstein*, Peter Smith, 2005-05-01.

Albert Einstein re-wrote the textbooks of science in 1905, physics since has been little more than a series of footnotes to the theories of a 26-year-old patent office clerk. Einstein's science and emotional life come together in this vivid portrait of a rebellious and contradictory figure, a pacifist whose legendary equation $E=mc^2$ opened scientists' eyes to the terrible power within every atom. **Albert Einstein Speaking**, R.J. Gadney, 2018-05-03.

Princeton, New Jersey, 14th March 1954. Albert Einstein speaking: "Who asks the girl on the telephone, 'I'm sorry she says I have the wrong number. You have the right number.' Albert says, 'From a wrong number to a friendship that would impact both their lives.' Albert Einstein Speaking begins with two unlikely friends: the world's most respected scientist and a schoolgirl from New Jersey. From their first conversation, Mimi Beaufort had a profound effect on Einstein and brought him in his final years back to life. In turn, he let her into his world. *Albert Einstein Speaking* is the story of an incredible friendship and of a remarkable life. The son of an electrician in nineteenth-century Germany, Albert Einstein went on to become one of the twentieth century's most influential scientists and the most famous face in the world. This riotous, charming, and moving novel spans almost a century of European history and shines a light on the real man behind the myth. *Einstein from 'B' to 'Z'*, John Stachel, 2001-12-10.

John Stachel, the author of this collection of 37 published and unpublished articles on Albert Einstein, has written about Einstein and his work for over 40 years. Trained as a theoretical physicist specializing in the theory of relativity, he was chosen as the founding editor of *The Collected Papers of Albert Einstein* 25 years ago and is currently Director of the Boston University Center for Einstein Studies. Based on a detailed study of documentary evidence, much of which was newly discovered in the course of his work, Stachel debunks many of the old and

some new myths about Einstein and offers novel insight into his life and work Throughout the volume a new more human picture of Einstein is offered to replace the plaster saint of popular legend In particular a youthful Einstein emerges from the obscurity that previously shrouded his early years and much new light is shed on the origins of the special and general theories of relativity Also discussed in some detail are Einstein's troubled relationship with his first wife his friendships with other physicists such as Eddington Bose and Pauli and his Jewish identity The essays are grouped thematically into the following areas The Human Side Editing the Einstein Papers Surveys of Einstein's Work Special Relativity General Relativity Quantum Theory Einstein and Other Scientists Book Reviews Because the essays are independent of one another readers will be able to dip into this collection to satisfy varying interests It will be of particular interest to historians of 20th century science working physicists and students as well as to the many members of the general reading public who continue to be fascinated by aspects of Einstein's life and work

Einstein Denis Brian, 1997-08-21 Blends the brilliance of the scientific genius with the compassion playfulness and wit of the private figure A fascinating read with more interesting material about Einstein as a human being than I have ever seen before Robert Jastrow astrophysicist and bestselling author A thoughtful and captivating account of one whom I had the joy of knowing and loving George Wald Nobel Prize Laureate His face is one of the most recognized on the planet His very name is synonymous with genius Yet for all the attention and countless biographies our images of Albert Einstein rarely go beyond the eccentric and larger than life scientist unraveling one cosmic mystery after another In this engaging popular biography Denis Brian draws on a wealth of new information recently opened to the public to bring us a broader more authentic portrait of Einstein than previously available The first full scale Einstein life published in 20 years it is also the first to integrate Einstein's genius with his private and public life to give us a complete impression of the real person We meet an Einstein with a gift for friendship a romantic with a roving eye for women We confront a man whose countless scientific triumphs were tempered by tragic ironies in his personal life We encounter Einstein the humanist who showed compassion for the children of others yet neglected his own sons We learn from his former assistants how they revered Einstein how he worked at his science and of his warm relationships with other physicists Based on information drawn from new access to the Einstein archives as well as exclusive interviews with colleagues and friends *Einstein A Life* reveals an endearing and sensitive man but one slightly detached from even those closest to him as if he inhabited his own world of lofty thoughts and cosmic dreams DENIS BRIAN West Palm Beach Florida is the author of *The True Gen An Intimate Portrait of Hemingway by Those Who Knew Him* and *Genius Talk Conversations with Nobel Scientists and Other Luminaries*

Disney's Little Einsteins: June's New Shoes, 2012-02-14 June is the team's talented dancer always ready to lead the Little Einsteins on their physical challenges One day June receives a shiny new pair of ballet shoes But instead of gracefully leaping over walls poor June keeps taking lots of falls

Einstein in Time and Space Samuel Graydon, 2023-11-14 Walter Isaacson's *Einstein* meets Craig Brown's 99 Glimpses of Princess Margaret in this engaging and

innovative biography of the famous physicist told in ninety nine dazzling vignettes Most of us would agree that Albert Einstein s name is synonymous with genius and that his likeness is often used as a shorthand for all scientists appearing everywhere from cartoons to textbooks He has become more myth than man That being the case how best to capture his essence In Einstein in Time and Space talented young science journalist Samuel Graydon answers that question with an illuminating mosaic 99 intriguingly different particles that cumulatively reveal Einstein s contradictory and multitudinous nature Glimpsed among these shards a slacker who failed every subject but math a job seeker who couldn t get hired a lothario who courted many women and a charmer who was the life of the party As brilliant as he was inconsistent Einstein was simultaneously an avid supporter of the NAACP and the fight for civil rights and someone capable of great prejudice He was loved by many known by few and inspirational to a generation of young physicists Graydon reveals every corner of Einstein s world the false reporting that rocketed Einstein to fame nearly overnight his effect on people he met merely in passing even the remarkable posthumous journey of the famed physicist s brain An entertaining and unique story of a man who redefined how we view our universe and our place within it this mosaic biography is crafted with illuminating skill style candor and charm Times Literary Supplement **In Albert's Shadow** Mileva Einstein-Marić,2003 Through previously unpublished letters written to her best friend over 30 years this collection offers an intimate portrait of Einstein s first wife and a troubled marriage that ended in divorce and depression The Private Albert Einstein Peter A. Bucky,Allen G. Weakland,1992 Gives an intimate picture of scientist Albert Einstein and reveals the widely ranging insights and interests of his fertile mind **Einstein** Ronald Clark,2011-09-28 First published in 1972 Ronald W Clark s definitive biography of Einstein the Promethean figure of our age goes behind the phenomenal intellect to reveal the human side of the legendary absent minded professor Here is the classic portrait of the scientist and the man the boy growing up in the Swiss Alps the young man caught in an unhappy first marriage the passionate pacifist who agonized over making The Bomb the indifferent Zionist asked to head the Israeli state the physicist who believed in God Vivid and readable The New York Times

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