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Particles and Waves Peter Achinstein, 1991-04-18

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Greene was willing to spend a full semester of a recent leave here in Boston and we have on other occasions sought her participation in our colloquia and elsewhere Now we have the pleasure of including among the Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science this generous selection from Greene's philosophical inquiries into the understanding of the natural world and of the men and women in it Boston University Center for the R S COHEN Philosophy and History of Science M W WARTOFISKY April 1974 PREFACE This collection spans spottily years from 1946 On Some Distinctions between Men and Brutes to 1974 On the Nature of Natural Necessity From a Realist Point of View William A. Wallace, 1983 An Idiot's Fugitive Essays on Science C. Truesdell, 2012-12-06 When after the agreeable fatigues of solicitation Mrs Millamant set out a long bill of conditions subject to which she might by degrees dwindle into a wife Mirabell offered in return the condition that he might not thereby be beyond measure enlarged into a husband With age and experience in research come the twin dangers of dwindling into a philosopher of science while being enlarged into a dotard The philosophy of science I believe should not be the preserve of senile scientists and of teachers of philosophy who have themselves never so much as understood the contents of a textbook of theoretical physics let alone done a bit of mathematical research or even enjoyed the confidence of a creating scientist On the latter count I run no risk Any reader will see that I am untrained though not altogether unread in classroom philosophy Of no ignorance of mine do I boast indeed I regret it but neither do I find this one ignorance fatal here for few indeed of the great philosophers to explicate whose works hodiernal professors of philosophy destroy forests of pulp were themselves so broadly and specially trained as are their scholiasts In attempt to palliate the former count I have chosen to collect works written over the past thirty years some of them not published before and I include only a few very recent essays *Issues and Images in the Philosophy of Science* D. Ginev, Robert S. Cohen, 2012-12-06 Azarya Polikarov was born in Sofia on October 9 1921 Through the many stages of politics economy and culture in Bulgaria he maintained his rational humanity and scientific curiosity He has been a splendid teacher and an accomplished critical philosopher exploring the conceptual and historical vicissitudes of physics in modern times and also the science policies that favor or threaten human life in these decades Equally and easily at home both within the Eastern and Central European countries and within the Western world Polikarov is known as a collaborating genial colleague a working scholar not at all a visiting academic tourist He understands the philosophy of science from within in all its developments from the classical beginnings through the great ages of Galilean Newtonian Maxwellian science to the times of the stunning discoveries and imaginative theories of his beloved Einstein and Bohr of the twentieth century Moreover his understanding has come along with a deep knowledge of the scientific topics in themselves Looking at our Appendix listing his principal publications we see that Polikarov's public research career after years of science teaching and popular science writing began in the fifties in Bulgarian Russian and German journals **New Church Essays On Science, Philosophy and Religion** Anonymous, 2018-02-16 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of

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The Nature and Function of Scientific Theories Robert Garland Colodny, 1970 *Essays in the Philosophy of Chemistry* Eric R. Scerri, Grant Andrew Fisher, 2016

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