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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.

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.

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, Poincaré presented the basic equations of his 1905 *Dynamics of the Electron*, meaning that at this point, Poincaré and Einstein both had drafts of papers relating to the principle of relativity. The book discusses Einstein's and Poincaré'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 in Context Mara Beller, Robert S. Cohen, Jürgen Renn, 1993-10-29 This special issue of *Science and Context* examines the entire area of scientific inquiry surrounding Einstein, presenting controversies and debates within their contexts.

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Creating 20th-Century Physics MILLER, 2013-12-21

Weimar Culture and Quantum Mechanics Paul Forman, Cathryn Carson, A. B. Kozhevnikov, 2011 This volume reprints Paul Forman's classic papers on the history of physics in post-World War I Germany and the invention of quantum mechanics. The Forman thesis has become famous as the first argument in favor of the cultural conditioning of scientific knowledge, in particular for its demonstration of the historical connection between the culture of Weimar Germany, known for its irrationality and antiscientism, and the emerging concept

of quantum acausality At the 2007 international conference in Vancouver Canada leading historians of physics discussed the implications of the Forman thesis in the historiography of modern science Their papers collected in this volume represent a cutting edge research on the history of quantum revolution The Roots of Special Relativity Peter Galison, Michael Gordin, David Kaiser, 2013-09-13 Modern science has changed every aspect of life in ways that cannot be compared to developments of previous eras This four volume set presents key developments within modern physical science and the effects of these discoveries on modern global life The first two volumes explore the history of the concept of relativity the cultural roots of science the concept of time and gravity before during and after Einstein's theory and the cultural reception of relativity Volume 3 explores the impact of modern science upon global politics and the creation of a new kind of war and Volume 4 details the old and new efforts surrounding the elucidation of the quantum world as well as the cultural impact of particle physics This reprint collection pools the best scholarship available collected from a large array of difficult to acquire books journals and pamphlets Each volume begins with an introductory essay written by one of the top scholars in the history of science Students and scholars of modern culture science and society will find these volumes a veritable research gold mine

Scientists under Hitler Alan D. Beyerchen, 2018-07-31 The treatment of German physicists under the Nazi regime had far reaching consequences both for the outcome of the Second World War and for the course of science for decades thereafter Although this fact has been known from a few famous episodes it has not been dealt with thoroughly by scholars because it involves two very different disciplines Political historians have cautiously left it to historians of science who in turn have shied away from it out of ignorance of the political intricacies Alan D Beyerchen here examines this history in detail basing his research on archival materials in Germany and the United States and on tape recorded interviews with leading physicists At least twenty five percent of Germany's academic physicists who were working in 1933 lost their positions during the Nazi period The victims Jews and other politically unreliable persons included some of Germany's finest scientists Those who remained faced opposition not only from Nazi officials but also from certain members of their own community notably the Nobel laureates Philipp Lenard and Johannes Stark Beyerchen describes the mechanisms of prejudice the reaction to the dismissals and the impact of the Aryan physics movement which ultimately failed Lise Meitner and the Dawn of the Nuclear Age Patricia Rife, 2019-08-09 This biography of Lise Meitner 1878-1968 the Austrian Jewish female physicist at the heart of the discovery of nuclear fission also looks at major developments in physics during her life Meitner was a colleague and friend of many giants of 20th century physics Max Planck her Berlin mentor Einstein von Laue Marie Curie Chadwick Pauli and Bohr She was the first woman to earn a Ph D in physics at the University of Vienna a pioneer in the research of radioactive processes and together with her nephew Otto Robert Frisch an interpreter of the process of nuclear fission in 1938 Yet at the end of World War II her colleague of thirty years radiochemist Otto Hahn alone was awarded the 1944 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for the discovery of nuclear fission a discovery based on years of research in which Meitner

was directly involved before her secret 1938 escape from Nazi Germany to Sweden A story of one of the half dozen most remarkable women of the 20th century John Archibald Wheeler Princeton University Patricia Rife s biography truly brings Meitner to life both as a scientist and as a woman Rife weaves Meitner s personal struggles into the social and political fabric of her times For example the story of Meitner s early career is told against the backdrop of the development of the new physics with plentiful illumination of the limited prospects for women scientists in the German speaking world during the early twentieth century When Meitner s story enters the Nazi era including her escape from Germany it is as riveting as the best novel Catherine Westfall Technology and Culture A well written thorough readable and engrossing work Gary Goldstein Peace and Change a Journal of Peace Research Rife has produced an exciting book which reads like a novel and she gives justice to Meitner s life full of science and human stories The book is a beautiful tribute to an outstanding scientist it has a lot to teach us about our world and it is a great read I warmly recommend it to everyone interested in science and in history Structural Chemistry Lise Meitner comes to life as author Rife skillfully weaves social political and scientific events into a well researched and documented work Lists of Meitner s awards and publications and an extensive bibliography complete this excellent book Association of Women in Science Magazine The dramatic tale of the discovery of nuclear fission on the eve of WWII not just a story of ideas but also of the social and intellectual milieu in which these ideas were developed It is also the story of how a shy self effacing young woman through talent and hard work became a world class scientist Rife tells this story very well The Antioch Review The particular merit of Rife s biography of Austrian physicist Meitner is that it places her life and work within the historical context It is comprehensive generally clearly written and appropriate for undergraduate students Just enough science is included as to make clear the significance of her work Extensive bibliography informative footnotes Choice

Ludwig Boltzmann Carlo Cercignani,2006-01-12 This book presents the life and personality the scientific and philosophical work of Ludwig Boltzmann one of the great scientists who marked the passage from 19th to 20th Century physics His rich and tragic life ending by suicide at the age of 62 is described in detail A substantial part of the book is devoted to discussing his scientific and philosophical ideas and placing them in the context of the second half of the 19th century The fact that Boltzmann was the man who did most to establish that there is a microscopic atomic structure underlying macroscopic bodies is documented as is Boltzmann s influence on modern physics especially through the work of Planck on light quanta and of Einstein on Brownian motion Boltzmann was the centre of a scientific upheaval and he has been proved right on many crucial issues He anticipated Kuhn s theory of scientific revolutions and proposed a theory of knowledge based on Darwin His basic results when properly understood can also be stated as mathematical theorems Some of these have been proved others are still at the level of likely but unproven conjectures The main text of this biography is written almost entirely without equations Mathematical appendices deepen knowledge of some technical aspects of the subject

Tycho Brahe's Path to God Max Brod,2007-10-03 Though best known for his editing and

posthumous publication of his friend Franz Kafka's writing Max Brod was a major novelist in his own right Tycho Brahe's Path to God widely considered his finest work and viewed by many as a small masterpiece concerns the relationship between the great Danish astronomer and the younger intellectually superior Johannes Kepler Brod's representation of this complicated relation grew out of his acquaintance with the young Albert Einstein reproduces his struggles with the Expressionist poet Franz Werfel and strangely anticipates the most famous act Brod would ever perform publishing Kafka's writings without his permission As Brahe attempts to create a diplomatic compromise between the old Ptolemaic system of planetary motion and its modern Copernican revision Kepler discards the principle of compromise root and branch Their conflict thus becomes an emblem of the struggle between a weakened tradition and a self-conscious modernity The novel manages to convey the intimate emotional reality of a seventeenth-century political conflict as well as the psychological political and artistic turmoil of Brod's own time This revival of the richly allusive and deeply resonant Tycho Brahe's Path to God is a true literary event

The Rigor of Angels William Egginton, 2025-03-04 A NEW YORK TIMES AND NEW YORKER BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR A poet a physicist and a philosopher explored the greatest enigmas in the universe the nature of free will the strange fabric of the cosmos the true limits of the mind and each in their own way uncovered a revelatory truth about our place in the world A mind-expanding book Elegantly written The New York Times A remarkable synthesis of the thoughts ideas and discoveries of three of the greatest minds that our species has produced John Banville The Wall Street Journal Argentine poet Jorge Luis Borges was madly in love when his life was shattered by painful heartbreak But the breakdown that followed illuminated an incontrovertible truth that love is necessarily imbued with loss that the one doesn't exist without the other German physicist Werner Heisenberg was fighting with the scientific establishment on the meaning of the quantum realm's absurdity when he had his own epiphany that there is no such thing as a complete perfect description of reality Prussian philosopher Immanuel Kant pushed the assumptions of human reason to their mind-bending conclusions but emerged with an idea that crowned a towering philosophical system that the human mind has fundamental limits and those limits undergird both our greatest achievements as well as our missteps Through fiction science and philosophy the work of these three thinkers coalesced around the powerful haunting fact that there is an irreconcilable difference between reality out there and reality as we experience it Out of this profound truth comes a multitude of galvanizing ideas the notion of selfhood free will and purpose in human life the roots of morality aesthetics and reason and the origins and nature of the cosmos itself As each of these thinkers shows every one of us has a fundamentally incomplete picture of the world But this is to be expected Only as mortal finite beings are we able to experience the world in all its richness and breathtaking majesty We are stranded in a gulf of vast extremes between the astronomical and the quantum an abyss of freedom and absolute determinism and it is in that center where we must make our home A soaring and lucid reflection on the lives and work of Borges Heisenberg and Kant The Rigor of Angels movingly demonstrates that the mysteries of our place in the world may

always loom over us not as a threat but as a reminder of our humble humanity Einstein B. Kuznecov, 2013-12-20 Albert Einstein ist eine zentrale Gestalt der Geistesgeschichte unseres Jahrhunderts und der Wissenschaftsgeschichte überhaupt Als Naturforscher gestaltete Einstein das wissenschaftliche Weltbild in seinen inhaltlichen und methodischen Grundlagen v llig um Die durch Einstein eingeleitete wissenschaftliche Revolution reicht in ihrer Bedeutung und ihrem Einflu weit ber die Physik hinaus und ist nur mit dem durch Copernicus und Galilei bewirkten Umbruch des wissenschaftlichen Weltbildes vergleichbar Die sch pferische Leistung Einsteins als Autor der Relativit tstheorie steht gleichrangig neben der Begr n dung der klassischen Physik durch Galilei und Newton und der klassischen Feldtheorie durch Faraday und Maxwell Einstein lehrte uns die Beziehungen zwischen Physik und Naturwissenschaften einerseits und zwischen Mathematik und Erkenntnistheorie andererseits neu zu sehen Seine Entdeckungen hatten in unserem Jahrhundert den gr ten Einflu auf die weitere Entwicklung der Physik als Fachdisziplin Das neue Bild der Welt das wir Einstein verdanken ist jedoch noch bedeutungsvoller Einstein war aber nicht nur der bahnbrechende Forscher sondern auch ein gro er praktischer Ethiker und Humanist dessen gesellschaftliche und politische Aktivit ten sich zwar auf seine berragende wissenschaftliche Autorit t st tzten aber auch unab h ngig von seinem wissenschaftlichem Werk flir die Gegenwartsgeschichte von gro er Bedeutung waren In Einstein vereinigte sich der revolution re Umgestalter und sch pferische Neubegr nder des wissenschaftlichen Weltbildes mit dem philosophischen Impetus des Sozial Ethikers und k mpferischen Humanisten Einstein and Heisenberg Konrad Kleinknecht, 2019-02-13 This is a fascinating account of two great scientists of the 20th century Einstein and Heisenberg discoverers respectively of the theory of relativity and quantum mechanics It connects the history of modern physics to the life stories of these two extraordinary physicists These discoveries laid the foundation of modern physics without which our digitized world of computers satellites and innovative materials would not be possible This book also describes in comprehensible terms the complicated science underlying the two discoveries The twin biography highlights the parallels and differences of these two luminaries showing how their work shaped the 20th century into the century of physics

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President Franklin D Roosevelt warning that Germany might try to develop an atomic bomb But the book also documents how Einstein tried to explain this action to Japanese pacifists after the United States used atomic weapons to destroy Hiroshima and Nagasaki events that spurred Einstein to call for international control of nuclear technology A vivid firsthand view of how one of the twentieth century s greatest minds responded to the greatest political challenges of his day Einstein on Politics will forever change our picture of Einstein s public activism and private motivations

Beiträge Zur Physik Der Atmosphäre ,1978 **Biographical Memoirs** National Academy of Sciences,1980-02-01 Biographic Memoirs Volume 51 contains the biographies of deceased members of the National Academy of Sciences and bibliographies of their published works Each biographical essay was written by a member of the Academy familiar with the professional career of the deceased For historical and bibliographical purposes these volumes are worth returning to time and again

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Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein – Builders of Peace Claudio Giulio Anta, Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein had very different cultural backgrounds and personalities At the same time they were united in their tenacious battle for peace it began with the Great War and culminated in their famous 1955 Manifesto Through various kinds of pacifism they sought to encapsulate the dilemmas and problems that derived from the changed political conditions of his time the beginning of the Great War the creation and failure of the League of Nations the affirmation of totalitarian regimes the outbreak of the Second World War the origin of the atomic age and the escalation of the Cold War the establishment of the UN with its political and institutional weakness and the need for a world government in the form of a world federation Their reflections on the subject of peace led them into dialogue with some of the greatest figures of their time R Rolland Th Woodrow Wilson V I Lenin F D Roosevelt J F Kennedy N Khrushchev F Castro S Freud L Szilard and E Reves

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