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The German Genius Peter Watson, 2010-09-16

From the end of the Baroque age and the death of Bach in 1750 to the rise of Hitler in 1933 Germany was transformed from a poor relation among western nations into a dominant intellectual and cultural force more influential than France Britain Italy Holland and the United States In the early decades of the 20th century German artists writers philosophers scientists and engineers were leading their freshly unified country to new and undreamed of heights and by 1933 they had won more Nobel prizes than anyone else and more than the British and Americans combined But this genius was cut down in its prime with the rise and subsequent fall of Adolf Hitler and his fascist Third Reich a legacy of evil that has overshadowed the nation's contributions ever since Yet how did the Germans achieve their pre-eminence beginning in the mid 18th century In this fascinating cultural history Peter Watson goes back through time to explore the origins of the German genius how it flourished and shaped our lives and most importantly to reveal how it continues to shape our world As he convincingly demonstrates while we may hold other European cultures in higher esteem it was German thinking from Bach to Nietzsche to Freud that actually shaped modern America and Britain in ways that resonate today

The Einstein Dossiers Siegfried Grundmann, 2006-02-08

In 1919 the Prussian Ministry of Science Arts and Culture opened a dossier on Einstein's Theory of Relativity It was rediscovered by the author in 1961 and is used in conjunction with numerous other subsequently identified Einstein files as the basis of this fascinating book In particular the author carefully scrutinizes Einstein's FBI file from 1950-55 against mostly unpublished material from European including Soviet sources and presents hitherto unknown documentation on Einstein's alleged contacts with the German Communist Party and the Comintern Siegfried Grundmann's thorough study of Einstein's participation on a committee of the League of Nations based on archival research in Geneva is also new This book outlines Einstein's image in politics and German science policy It covers the period from his appointment as a researcher in Berlin to his fight abroad against the boycott of German science after World War I and his struggle at

home against attacks on Jewish physics of which he was made a prime target An important gap in the literature on Einstein is thus filled contributing much new material toward a better understanding of Einstein's so rigorous break with Germany

Einstein A to Z Karen C. Fox, Aries Keck, 2004-07-29 Einstein was the twentieth century's most celebrated scientist a man who developed the theory of relativity revolutionised physics and became an iconic genius in the popular imagination Essays range from the reasonably scientific including the theory of relativity to the odd and engaging such as Einstein's brain his favourite jokes and films Einstein A to Z provides a vibrant overview of the man and his achievements Einstein Steven Gimbel, 2015-01-01 Leven en werk van de Duits Zwitserse Amerikaanse theoretisch natuurkundige en uitvinder 1879-1955 met de nadruk op de tijd waarin hij leefde en zijn politieke engagement 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

Divine Fury Darrin McMahon, 2013-10-22 Genius With hints of madness and mystery moral license and visionary force the word suggests an almost otherworldly power the power to create to divine the secrets of the universe even to destroy Yet the notion of genius has been diluted in recent times Today rock stars football coaches and entrepreneurs are labeled geniuses and the word is applied so widely that it has obscured the sense of special election and superhuman authority that long accompanied it As acclaimed historian Darrin M McMahon explains the concept of genius has roots in antiquity when men of prodigious insight were thought to possess or to be possessed by demons and gods Adapted in the centuries that followed and applied to a variety of religious figures including prophets apostles sorcerers and saints abiding notions of transcendent human power were invoked at the time of the Renaissance to explain the miraculous creativity of men like

Leonardo and Michelangelo Yet it was only in the eighteenth century that the genius was truly born idolized as a new model of the highest human type Assuming prominence in figures as varied as Newton and Napoleon the modern genius emerged in tension with a growing belief in human equality Contesting the notion that all are created equal geniuses served to dramatize the exception of extraordinary individuals not governed by ordinary laws The phenomenon of genius drew scientific scrutiny and extensive public commentary into the 20th century but it also drew religious and political longings that could be abused In the genius cult of the Nazis and the outpouring of reverence for the redemptive figure of Einstein genius achieved both its apotheosis and its Armageddon The first comprehensive history of this elusive concept *Divine Fury* follows the fortunes of genius and geniuses through the ages down to the present day showing how despite its many permutations and recent democratization genius remains a potent force in our lives reflecting modern needs hopes and fears *Dreamland* Howard M. Sachar, 2003-03-11 By the end of World War I in November 1918 Europe's old authoritarian empires had fallen and new and seemingly democratic governments were rising from the debris As successor states found their place on the map many hoped that a more liberal Europe would emerge But this post war idealism all too quickly collapsed under the political and economic pressures of the 1920s and 30s Howard M Sachar chronicles this visionary and tempestuous era by examining the fortunes of Europe's Jewish minority a group whose precarious status made them particularly sensitive to changes in the social order Writing with characteristic lucidity and verve Sachar spotlights an array of charismatic leaders from Hungarian Communist Bela Kun to Germany's Rosa Luxemburg France's Socialist Prime Minister Leon Blum and Austria's Sigmund Freud whose collective experience foretold significant democratic failures long before the Nazi rise to power In the richness of its human tapestry and the acuity of its social insights *Dreamland* masterfully expands our understanding of a watershed era in modern history *Einstein Defiant* Edmund Blair Bolles, 2004-04-09 I find the idea quite intolerable that an electron exposed to radiation should choose of its own free will not only its moment to jump off but also its direction In that case I would rather be a cobbler or even an employee in a gaming house than a physicist Albert Einstein A scandal hovers over the history of 20th century physics Albert Einstein the century's greatest physicist was never able to come to terms with quantum mechanics the century's greatest theoretical achievement For physicists who routinely use both quantum laws and Einstein's ideas this contradiction can be almost too embarrassing to dwell on Yet Einstein was one of the founders of quantum physics and he spent many years preaching the quantum's importance and its revolutionary nature The Danish genius Niels Bohr was another founder of quantum physics He had managed to solve one of the few physics problems that Einstein ever shied away from linking quantum mathematics with a new model of the atom This leap immediately yielded results that explained electron behavior and the periodic table of the elements Despite their mutual appreciation of the quantum's importance these two giants of modern physics never agreed on the fundamentals of their work In fact they clashed repeatedly throughout the 1920s arguing first over Einstein's theory of light quanta photons then over Niels Bohr's

short lived theory that denied the conservation of energy at the quantum level and climactically over the new quantum mechanics that Bohr enthusiastically embraced and Einstein stubbornly defied This contest of visions stripped the scientific imagination naked Einstein was a staunch realist demanding to know the physical reasons behind physical events At odds with this approach was Bohr s more pragmatic perspective that favored theories that worked even if he might not have a corresponding explanation of the underlying reality Powerful and illuminating Einstein Defiant is the first book to capture the soul and the science that inspired this dramatic duel revealing the personalities and the passions and in the end what was at stake for the world

Five Germanys I Have Known Fritz Stern,2025-09-23 The German question haunts the modern world How could so civilized a nation be responsible for the greatest horror in Western history In this unusual fusion of personal memoir and history the celebrated scholar Fritz Stern refracts the question through the prism of his own life Born in the Weimar Republic exposed to five years of National Socialism before being forced into exile in 1938 in America he became a world renowned historian whose work opened new perspectives on the German past Stern brings to life the five Germanys he has experienced Weimar the Third Reich postwar West and East Germanys and the unified country after 1990 Through his engagement with the nation from which he and his family fled he shows that the tumultuous history of Germany alternately the strength and the scourge of Europe offers political lessons for citizens everywhere especially those facing or escaping from tyranny In this wise tough minded and subtle book Stern himself a passionately engaged citizen looks beyond Germany to issues of political responsibility that concern everyone Five Germanys I Have Known vindicates his belief that at its best history is our most dramatic introduction to a moral civic life

Einstein for Anyone: A Quick Read [2nd Edition] David Topper,2020-10-06 This book seeks to fill a gap the need for a very short book on Albert Einstein that gives a brief but up to date story of his life and thoughts with a short and simple explanation of what he contributed to 20th century physics Here is the compact story of this famous scientist from the smiling contrarian in his grade school picture to the nonconformist adult who refused to groom his hair There is a chapter on his habitually thorny relationships with women and close relatives his first love his two wives his parents and his children none of which was a painless union The birth of an illegitimate daughter the estrangement of his sons after the divorce from his first wife his ever controlling mother all had a profound psychological effect on Einstein s personality Another chapter focuses on the young Jew struggling with his self identify who in adulthood was unwaveringly committed to social justice and democratic principles that he believed were rooted in Jewish ethical values It started with his early flirtation with Orthodox Judaism only to be vehemently rejected later when he became a science obsessed teenager His exposure to latent and overt anti Semitism when he moved to Germany in 1914 led to his subsequent espousal with misgivings of the Zionist movement When he moved to the USA in 1933 fleeing Nazi Germany he was confronted with the endemic racism against African Americans an issue he spoke out boldly against as a supporter of the burgeoning civil rights movement This work ignited the ire of FBI Director J Edgar Hoover who had already opened a file on

Einstein in 1932 because of his pacifist activities in Germany When he moved to America Hoover suspected him of being a Communist spy Finally there is the scientist who expressed his ideals through his radical ideas about the physical world as he reworked our conceptions of space time and motion The result was a new cosmic model of the universe that is still being developed further today His commitment to an ordered and predictable universe was ultimately expressed in his final but still unfulfilled quest for a theory that unifies the forces of nature what he called his unified field theory Some non scientific topics not often found in biographies of Einstein even the hefty tomes A serious consideration of his extensive ruminations on matters of politics and society His social efforts for the plight of Eastern European Jews after World War I and the later work for refugees from Nazi Germany trying to immigrate to the USA A look at his close friendship with the African American singer Paul Robeson and others committed to civil rights The story of his acceptance and reception of an honorary degree from Lincoln University in May 1946 the first all black college in America His confrontation with the anti Communist movement during the McCarthy era especially Hoover and the FBI The key role the ideas of the 17th century Jewish philosopher Spinoza had on both Einstein s theology and his scientific thinking Some of the highlights of Einstein s scientific pursuits found in this book A clear explanation with helpful diagrams of Einstein s famous thought experiments The importance for Einstein of the interplay between theory and experiment in physics as well as his practical side with real world technology His vacillation with and ultimate embrace of the role of abstract mathematics in his theory of relativity A clear explanation of the differences between Newton s and Einstein s ideas about gravity A non technical account of the difference between Einstein s and Bohr s interpretations of quantum physics Perhaps the first elucidation for the layperson of Einstein s obsession with and eventual abandonment of what he called Mach s Principle How Einstein s stubbornness or chutzpah both helped and hindered his endeavors in science A consideration of why he alone endlessly pursued his quest for a unified field theory The little known story of the Einstein deHaas Effect The contrast in his later years between the public s perception of Einstein the sage and icon of science with that of his fellow scientists who generally saw him as an old fool chasing a pipedream Finally the most recent confirmation of another of his predictions the detection of gravitational waves announced in February 2016 [Learning Empire](#) Erik Grimmer-Solem,2019-09-26 The First World War marked the end point of a process of German globalization that began in the 1870s Learning Empire looks at German worldwide entanglements to recast how we interpret German imperialism the origins of the First World War and the rise of Nazism

Einstein on Race and Racism Fred Jerome,Rodger Taylor,2005-07-11 Nearly fifty years after his death Albert Einstein remains one of America s foremost cultural icons A thicket of materials ranging from scholarly to popular have been written compiled produced and published about his life and his teachings Among the ocean of Einsteinia scientific monographs biographies anthologies bibliographies calendars postcards posters and Hollywood films however there is a peculiar void when it comes to the connection that the brilliant scientist had with the African American community Nowhere is there any

mention of his close relationship with Paul Robeson despite Einstein's close friendship with him or W E B Du Bois despite Einstein's support for him This unique volume is the first to bring together a wealth of writings by the scientist on the topic of race Although his activism in this area is less well known than his efforts on behalf of international peace and scientific cooperation Einstein spoke out vigorously against racism both in the United States and around the world Fred Jerome and Rodger Taylor suggest that one explanation for this historical amnesia is that Einstein's biographers avoided controversial topics such as his friendships with African Americans and his political activities including his involvement as co chair of an antilynching campaign fearing that mention of these details may tarnish the feel good impression his image lends topics of science history and America Combining the scientist's letters speeches and articles with engaging narrative and historical discussions that place his public statements in the context of his life and times this important collection not only brings attention to Einstein's antiracist public activities but also provides insight into the complexities of antiracist culture in America The volume also features a selection of candid interviews with African Americans who knew Einstein as children For a man whose words and reflections have influenced so many it is long overdue that Einstein's thoughts on this vital topic are made easily accessible to the general public

The Pity of It All Amos Elon, 2013-04-26 From an acclaimed historian and social critic a passionate and poignant history of German Jews from the mid eighteenth century to the eve of the Third Reich As it's usually told the story of the German Jews starts at the end with their tragic demise in Hitler's Third Reich Now in this important work of historical restoration Amos Elon takes us back to the beginning chronicling a period of achievement and integration that at its peak produced a golden age second only to the Renaissance Writing with a novelist's eye Elon shows how a persecuted clan of cattle dealers and wandering peddlers was transformed into a stunningly successful community of writers philosophers scientists tycoons and activists He peoples his account with dramatic figures Moses Mendelssohn who entered Berlin in 1743 through the gate reserved for Jews and cattle and went on to become the German Socrates Heinrich Heine beloved lyric poet who famously referred to baptism as the admission ticket to European culture Hannah Arendt whose flight from Berlin signaled the end of the German Jewish idyll Elon traces how this minority never more than one percent of the population came to be perceived as a deadly threat to national integrity and he movingly demonstrates that this devastating outcome was uncertain almost until the end A collective biography full of depth and compassion The Pity of It All summons up a splendid world and a dream of integration and tolerance that despite all remains the essential ennobling project of modernity

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Scientific Babel Michael D. Gordin, 2015-04-13 English is the language of science today No matter which languages you know if you want your work seen studied and cited you need to publish in English But that hasn't always been the case Though there was a time when Latin dominated the field for centuries science has been a polyglot enterprise conducted in a number of languages whose importance waxed and waned over time until the rise of English in the twentieth century So how did we get from there to here How did French German Latin Russian and even Esperanto give way to English And what can we reconstruct of the experience of doing science in the polyglot past With Scientific Babel Michael D Gordin resurrects that lost world in part through an ingenious mechanism the pages of his highly readable narrative account teem with footnotes not offering background information but presenting quoted material in its original language The result is stunning as we read about the rise and fall of languages driven by politics war economics and institutions we actually see it happen in the ever changing web of multilingual examples The history of science and of English as its dominant language comes to life and brings with it a new understanding not only of the frictions generated by a scientific community that spoke in many often mutually unintelligible voices but also of the possibilities of the polyglot and the losses that the dominance of English entails Few historians of science write as well as Gordin and Scientific Babel reveals his incredible command of the literature language and intellectual essence of science past and present No reader who takes this linguistic journey with him will be disappointed

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