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Depression and the intellectual migration from Germany and later from Austria and Italy Their pioneering experimental and theoretical achievements in the interwar period therefore are set within their personal institutional and political contexts Both domains and their mutual influences are conveyed by quotations from autobiographies biographies recollections interviews correspondence and other writings of physicists and historians *Massive* Ian Sample,2010-11-02 A prize winning science writer provides a history of the 40 year search for the Higgs boson also known as the God particle and the intense rivalries clashing egos and grand ambition that led to a world changing discovery **Laser Plasma Physics** Heinrich Hora,2000 This acts as a reference work for the field of high intensity and or high plasma density laser plasma interactions for years to come It covers everything from single particles to dense fluids from computational physics to the practical results in fusion In addition it contains treatments of the theory of electrodynamics laser driven hydrodynamics the Lorentz force complex refractive index and relativistic effects in plasmas Although the swamp of plasma physics is mostly a classical place the author indicates where quantum and classical calculations converge *The Neutron and the Bomb: A Biography of Sir James Chadwick* Andrew Brown,2019-08-15 James Chadwick 1891 1974 came from a humble background his father was a cotton spinner He was accepted in the physics department of Sir Ernest Rutherford at Manchester University in 1908 on a scholarship and soon started publishing new findings about radioactivity This led to a traveling scholarship to Berlin where he made the important discovery of the continuous spectrum of particles When the World War I broke out Chadwick was interned by the Germans as an enemy alien for the next four years but continued experiments in the prison camp On his return to England in broken health Rutherford invited Chadwick to join the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge where he became Rutherford s deputy and oversaw much groundbreaking physics research over the next 15 years Chadwick concentrated on finding evidence for the neutron an uncharged nuclear particle whose existence was first proposed by Rutherford in 1920 Having noticed anomalous results from the Curie laboratory in Paris in 1932 Chadwick used simple bench top apparatus to convince himself after weeks of intense observations that he had definite evidence for the existence of the neutron The Nobel Prize for physics followed in 1935 that year he moved to Liverpool University to head his own department At the outbreak of World War II the feasibility of atomic bombs of unprecedented explosive power was already being discussed Chadwick drafted the British MAUD committee s historic reports in the summer of 1941 which concluded that atomic bombs were indeed feasible with sufficient industrial capacity In wartime Britain this was impossible but in 1943 Chadwick moved to the US as head of the British scientists working on the Manhattan Project He formed an unlikely alliance with its leader General Leslie Groves and became an adroit scientist diplomat Witnessing the first explosion of a plutonium fueled device at the Trinity Test shattered him Chadwick believed that dropping atomic bombs on Japanese cities was justified but the development of nuclear weapons as an unintended consequence of his discovery of the neutron caused him deep personal anguish Until this excellent book by Andrew Brown Chadwick has remained the most shadowy of

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