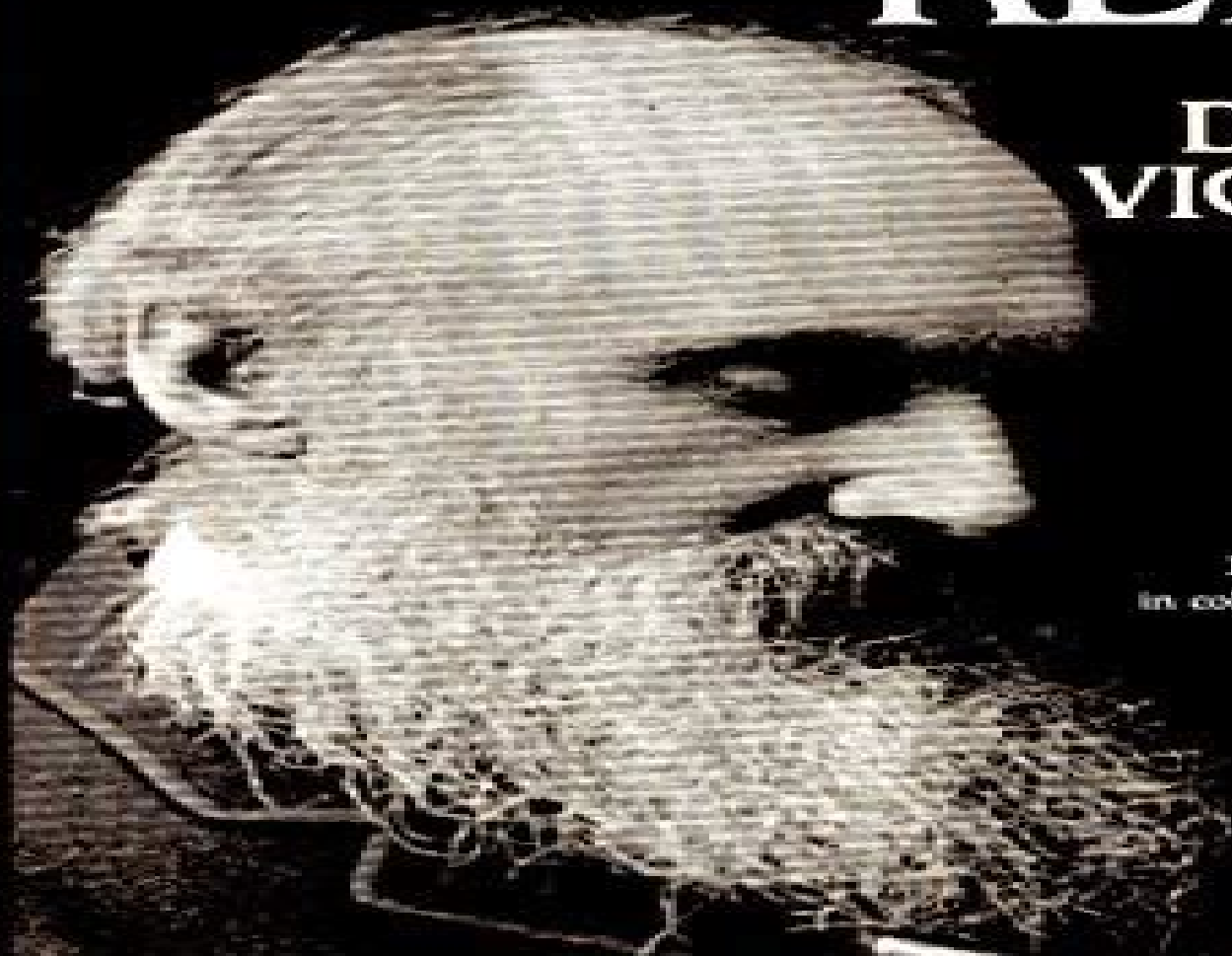


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a half billion years old and the universe itself about twice that though controversial questions remain The quest for time is a story of ingenuity and determination and like a geologist Pascal Richet carefully peels back the strata of that history giving us a chance to marvel at each layer and truly appreciate how far our knowledge and our planet have come **Kelvin: Life, Labours and Legacy** Raymond Flood, Mark McCartney, Andrew Whitaker, 2008-04-10 Lord Kelvin was one of the greatest physicists of the Victorian era Widely known for the development of the Kelvin scale of temperature measurement Kelvin's interests ranged across thermodynamics the age of the Earth the laying of the first transatlantic telegraph cable not to mention inventions such as an improved maritime compass and a sounding device which allowed depths to be taken both quickly and while the ship was moving He was an academic engaged in fundamental research while also working with industry and technological advances He corresponded and collaborated with other eminent men of science such as Stokes Joule Maxwell and Helmholtz was raised to the peerage as a result of his contributions to science and finally buried in Westminster Abbey next to Newton This book contains a collection of chapters authored by leading experts covering the life and wide ranging scientific contributions made by William Thomson Lord Kelvin 1824-1907 *It's Part of What We Are - Volumes 1 and 2 - Volume 1: Richard Boyle (1566-1643) to John Tyndall (1820-1893); Volume 2: Samuel Haughton (18210-1897) to John Stewart Bell (1928-1990)* Charles Mollan, 2007-11-15 Biographies of more than 100 Irish scientists or those with strong Irish connections in the disciplines of Chemistry and Physics including Astronomy Mathematics etc describing them in their Irish and international scientific social educational and political context Written in an attractive informal style for the hypothetical educated layman who does not need to have studied science Well received in Irish and international reviews Nineteenth-Century Science A.S. Weber, 2000-03-10 Nineteenth Century Science is a science anthology which provides over 30 selections from original 19th century scientific monographs textbooks and articles written by such authors as Charles Darwin Mary Somerville J W Goethe John Dalton Charles Lyell and Hermann von Helmholtz The volume surveys scientific discovery and thought from Jean Baptiste Lamarck's theory of evolution of 1809 to the isolation of radium by Marie and Pierre Curie in 1898 Each selection opens with a biographical introduction situating each scientist and discovery within the context of history and culture of the period Each entry is also followed by a list of further suggested reading on the topic A broad range of technical and popular material has been included from Mendeleev's detailed description of the periodic table to Faraday's highly accessible lecture for young people on the chemistry of a burning candle The anthology will be of interest to the general reader who would like to explore in detail the scientific cultural and intellectual development of the nineteenth century as well as to students and teachers who specialize in the science literature history or sociology of the period The book provides examples from all the disciplines of western science chemistry physics medicine astronomy biology evolutionary theory etc The majority of the entries consist of complete unabridged journal articles or book chapters from original 19th century scientific texts **Darwin** Adrian J. Desmond, James Richard

Moore,1994 In lively and accessible style the authors tell how Darwin came to his world changing conclusions and how he kept his thoughts secret for twenty years Hailed as the definitive biography this book explains Darwin s paradox and offers a window on Victorian science theology and mores Contains a wealth of new information and 90 photographs *Speculative Modernism* William Gillard,James Reitter,Robert Stauffer,2021-11-04 Speculative modernists that is British and American writers of science fiction fantasy and horror during the late 19th and early 20th centuries successfully grappled with the same forces that would drive their better known literary counterparts to existential despair Building on the ideas of the 19th century Gothic and utopian movements these speculative writers anticipated literary Modernism and blazed alternative literary trails in science religion ecology and sociology Such authors as H G Wells and H P Lovecraft gained widespread recognition budding from them other speculative authors published fascinating tales of individuals trapped in dystopias of anti society attitudes post apocalyptic worlds and the rapidly expanding knowledge of the limitless universe This book documents the Gothic and utopian roots of speculative fiction and explores how these authors played a crucial role in shaping the culture of the new century with their darker more evolved themes *Connecting the Dots* Richard K. Caputo,2017-11-21 Richard K Caputo an under the radar social work scholar shares lessons about finding his voice as a scholar overcoming obstacles and navigating the rigors and expectations of academia in this memoir From his days as an undergraduate to a graduate student from being a paraprofessional at Arizona State Hospital and Division of Behavioral Health Services to a professional social worker at a family service agency then known as United Charities of Chicago and from an agency based professional to an academic he reveals the trials tribulations and tradeoffs that went with each transition He also pays homage to the mentors that helped him succeed in his various roles including being a junior faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work a continuing contract faculty member at the Barry University School of Social Work and finally as a tenured faculty member at the Yeshiva University Wurzweiler School of Social Work Join the author as he chronicles his journey navigating the political and social environment from the 1960s through the 2010s and juggling the demands of university life in *Connecting the Dots* *Maxwell's Demon and the Golden Apple* Randall L. Schweller,2014-05 Mixing myth entropy and Angry Birds Randall Schweller brings a novel perspective to international studies Just what exactly will follow the American century This is the question Randall L Schweller explores in his provocative assessment of international politics in the twenty first century Schweller considers the future of world politics correlating our reliance on technology and our multitasking distracted disorganized lives with a fragmenting world order He combines the Greek myth of the Golden Apple of Discord which explains the start of the Trojan War with a look at the second law of thermodynamics or entropy In the coming age Schweller writes disorder will reign supreme as the world succumbs to entropy an irreversible process of disorganization that governs the direction of all physical changes taking place in the universe Interweaving his theory of global disorder with issues on the world stage coupled with a disquisition on board games and the cell phone app

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analysis inspired lavish praise and made the boy an instant intellectual celebrity As a young scholar William dazzled a Victorian society enthralled with the seductive authority and powerful beauty of scientific discovery At a time when no one really understood heat light electricity or magnetism Thomson found key connections between them laying the groundwork for two of the cornerstones of 19th century science the theories of electromagnetism and thermodynamics Charismatic confident and boyishly handsome Thomson was not a scientist who labored quietly in a lab plying his trade in monkish isolation When scores of able tinkerers were flummoxed by their inability to adapt overland telegraphic cables to underwater intercontinental use Thomson took to the high seas with new equipment that was to change the face of modern communications And as the world's navies were transitioning from wooden to iron ships they looked to Thomson to devise a compass that would hold true even when surrounded by steel Gaining fame and wealth through his inventive genius Thomson was elevated to the peerage by Queen Victoria for his many achievements He was the first scientist ever to be so honored Indeed his name survives in the designation of degrees Kelvin the temperature scale that begins with absolute zero the point at which atomic motion ceases and there is a complete absence of heat Sir William Thomson Lord Kelvin was Great Britain's unrivaled scientific hero But as the century drew to a close and Queen Victoria's reign ended this legendary scientific mind began to weaken He grudgingly gave way to others with a keener more modern vision But the great physicist did not go quietly With a ready pulpit at his disposal he publicly proclaimed his doubts over the existence of atoms He refused to believe that radioactivity involved the transmutation of elements And believing that the origin of life was a matter beyond the expertise of science and better left to theologians he vehemently opposed the doctrines of evolution repeatedly railing against Charles Darwin Sadly this pioneer of modern science spent his waning years arguing that the Earth and the Sun could not be more than 100 million years old And although his early mathematical prowess had transformed our understanding of the forces of nature he would never truly accept the revolutionary changes he had helped bring about and it was others who took his ideas to their logical conclusion In the end Thomson came to stand for all that was old and complacent in the world of 19th century science Once a scientific force to be reckoned with a leader to whom others eagerly looked for answers his peers in the end left him behind and then meted out the ultimate punishment for not being able to keep step with them For while they were content to bury him in Westminster Abbey alongside Isaac Newton they used his death as an opportunity to write him out of the scientific record effectively denying him his place in history Kelvin's name soon faded from the headlines his seminal ideas forgotten his crucial contributions overshadowed Destined to become the definitive biography of one of the most important figures in modern science Degrees Kelvin unravels the mystery of a life composed of equal parts triumph and tragedy hubris and humility yielding a surprising and compelling portrait of a complex and enigmatic man

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