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Rutherford and Boltwood Lawrence Badash, 1969 *Rutherford and Boltwood* Ernest Rutherford, Bertram B. Boltwood, 1969 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 the atomic scientists who for better or worse gave the human species mastery over nuclear energy Nigel Calder New Scientist Andrew Brown's biography beautifully reveals Chadwick's scientific diplomatic and personal achievements Roger H Stuewer Physics Today I can warmly recommend this book to all interested in the life of a remarkable scientist who played a crucial role in a formative period of the modern world Hermann Bondi Times Higher Education Supplement This is the biography of a physicist who made one of the most important discoveries in nuclear physics but retained to his old age the shyness of a young lad Andrew Brown takes us through Chadwick's life as an adventure I found it a very good read Hans Bethe American Journal of Physics The tale of so sterling a character even when told as well as in this book may be a little short on light moments but any reader interested in the evolution of physics from an academic passion to a leading role on the world stage will find it a fascinating story and a

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most brilliant and inquisitive minds across the ages Few were more committed than Bishop James Ussher who lost his sight during the fifty years it took him to compose his Annals of all known history now famous only for one date 4004 b c Ussher s date for the creation of the world was spectacularly inaccurate but that didn t stop it from being so widely accepted that it was printed in early twentieth century Bibles As writer and documentary filmmaker Martin Gorst vividly illustrates in this captivating character driven narrative theology let Ussher down just as it had thwarted Theophilus of Antioch and many before him Geology was next to fail the test of time In the eighteenth century naturalist Comte de Buffon working out the rate at which the earth was supposed to have cooled came up with an age of 74 832 years even though he suspected this was far too low Biology then had a go in the hands of fossil hunter Johann Scheuchzer who alleged to have found a specimen of a man drowned at the time of Noah s flood Regrettably it was only the imprint of a large salamander And so science inched forward via Darwinism thermodynamics radioactivity and most recently the astronomers at the controls of the Hubble space telescope who put the beginning of time at 13 4 billion years ago give or take a billion Taking the reader into the laboratories and salons of scholars and scientists visionaries and eccentrics Measuring Eternity is an engagingly written account of an epic often quixotic quest of how individuals who dedicated their lives to solving an enduring mystery advanced our knowledge of the universe

Otto Hahn and the Rise of Nuclear Physics W. R. Shea, 1983-08-31 and less as the emanation underwent radioactive decay and it became motionless after about 30 seconds Since this process was occurring very rapidly Hahn and Sackur marked the position of the pointer on a scale with pencil marks As a timing device they used a metronome that beat out intervals of approximately 1 3 seconds This simple method enabled them to determine that the half life of the emanations of actinium and emanium were the same Although Giesel s measurements had been more precise than Debierne s the name of actinium was retained since Debierne had made the discovery first Hahn now returned to his sample of barium chloride He soon conjectured that the radium enriched preparations must harbor another radioactive substance The liquids resulting from fractional crystallization which were supposed to contain radium only produced two kinds of emanation One was the long lived emanation of radium the other had a short life similar to the emanation produced by thorium Hahn tried to separate this substance by adding some iron to the solutions that should have been free of radium but to no avail Later the reason for his failure became apparent The element that emitted the thorium emanation was constantly replenished by the element believed to be radium Hahn succeeded in enriching a preparation until it was more than 100 000 times as intensive in its radiation as the same quantity of thorium

‘The Common Purposes of Life’ Frank A.J.L. James, 2017-07-05 For more than two hundred years the Royal Institution has been at the centre of scientific research and has also provided a cultural location for science in Britain Within its walls some of the major scientific figures of the last two centuries such as Humphry Davy Michael Faraday John Tyndall James Dewar Lord Rayleigh William Henry Bragg Henry Dale Eric Rideal William Lawrence Bragg and George Porter carried out much of their research Their discoveries include sodium

the miners lamp the electric dynamo transformer and generator the thermos flask x ray crystallography and much else besides all of which brought about major changes in the way we live The success of the Royal Institution in research and in locating science within general culture led it being used as a model for other institutions most notably by the founders of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington Much has been written about the scientific work in the Royal Institution but comparatively little attention has been devoted to the cultural settings which allowed the Royal Institution to become such a major site for the creation of scientific knowledge This book seeks to rectify this gap by examining various aspects of its history through both thematic and chronological chapters

Obsessive Genius: The Inner World of Marie Curie (Great Discoveries) Barbara Goldsmith, 2011-05-16 The bestselling excellent poignant and scientifically lucid portrait New York Times Book Review of the remarkable Marie Curie Through family interviews diaries letters and workbooks that had been sealed for over sixty years Barbara Goldsmith reveals the Marie Curie behind the myth an all too human woman struggling to balance a spectacular scientific career a demanding family the prejudice of society and her own passionate nature Obsessive Genius is a dazzling portrait of Curie her amazing scientific success and the price she paid for fame Seduced by Radium Maria Rentetzi, 2022-09-13 The discovery of radium by Marie and Pierre Curie in 1898 eventually led to a craze for radium products in the 1920s until their widespread use proved lethal for consumers patients and medical practitioners alike Radium infiltrated American culture Maria Rentetzi reveals not only because of its potential to treat cancer but because it was transformed from a scientific object into a familiar desirable commodity She explores how Standard Chemical Company in Canonsburg Pennsylvania the first successful commercial producer of radium in the United States aggressively promoted the benefits of radium therapy and its curative properties as part of a lucrative business strategy Over the counter products from fertilizers to paints and cosmetics to tonics and suppositories inspired the same level of trust in consumers as a revolutionary pharmaceutical The radium industry in the United States marketed commodities like Liquid Sunshine and Elixir of Youth at a time when using this new chemical element in the laboratory in the hospital in private clinics and in commercial settings remained largely free of regulation Rentetzi shows us how marketing campaigns targeted individually to men and women affected not only how they consumed these products of science but also how that science was understood and how it contributed to the formation of ideas about gender Seduced by Radium ultimately reveals how innovative advertising techniques and seductive state of the art packaging made radium a routine part of American life shaping scientific knowledge about it and the identities of those who consumed it

The Solid Earth C. M. R. Fowler, 1990-06-29 A general introduction to the study of modern physics of the solid Earth including how the Earth s surface operates and the workings of the Earth s deep interior The emphasis throughout the discussion is on basic physical principles rather than instrument

Love, Literature and the Quantum Atom Finn Aaserud, John L. Heilbron, 2013-07-18 This book presents unpublished excerpts from extensive correspondence between Niels Bohr and his immediate family and uses it to describe and analyze the

psychological and cultural background to his invention of the quantum theory of the atom **Lise Meitner** Ruth Lewin Sime,1996 She refused to participate in the Allied atomic bomb project and was greatly concerned about the development of nuclear weapons after the war **The Curies** Denis Brian,2008-04-21 Focusing on the lives and relationships behind their magnificent careers The Curies is the first biography to trace the entire Curie dynasty from Pierre and Marie's fruitful union and achievements to the lives and accomplishments of their two daughters Irène and Eve and son-in-law Frédéric Joliot Curie Biographer Denis Brian digs deep beneath the headlines and legends to reveal the Curies multigenerational saga in its entirety featuring new never before published personal information as well as newly revealed correspondence and diary excerpts Brimming with endearing and often amusing anecdotes about this much misunderstood clan The Curies reveals a family as closely intertwined in their private lives as they were in their professional endeavors *Einstein Before Israel* Ze'ev Rosenkranz,2021-08-10 Was Einstein a Zionist Albert Einstein was initially skeptical and even disdainful of the Zionist movement yet he affiliated himself with this controversial political ideology and today is widely seen as an outspoken advocate for a modern Jewish homeland in Palestine What enticed this renowned scientist and humanitarian who repeatedly condemned nationalism of all forms to radically change his views Was he in fact a Zionist Einstein Before Israel traces Einstein's involvement with Zionism from his initial contacts with the movement at the end of World War I to his emigration from Germany in 1933 in the wake of Hitler's rise to power Drawing on a wealth of rare archival evidence much of it never before published this book offers the most nuanced picture yet of Einstein's complex and sometimes stormy relationship with Jewish nationalism Ze'ev Rosenkranz sheds new light on Einstein's encounters with prominent Zionist leaders and reveals exactly what Einstein did and didn't like about Zionist beliefs objectives and methods He looks at the personal cultural and political factors that led Einstein to support certain goals of Jewish nationalism his role in the birth of the Hebrew University his impressions of the emerging Jewish settlements in Palestine and his reaction to mounting violence in the Arab Jewish conflict Rosenkranz explores a host of fascinating questions such as whether Zionists sought to silence Einstein's criticism of their movement whether Einstein was the real manipulator and whether this Zionist icon was indeed a committed believer in Zionism or an iconoclast beholden to no one *Leadership and Creativity* Dong-Won Kim,2013-04-18 Historical accounts of successful laboratories often consist primarily of reminiscences by their directors and the eminent people who studied or worked in these laboratories Such recollections customarily are delivered at the celebration of a milestone in the history of the laboratory such as the institution's fiftieth or one hundredth anniversary Three such accounts of the Cavendish Laboratory at the University of Cambridge have been recorded The first of these A History of the Cavendish Laboratory 1871-1910 was published in 1910 in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Joseph John Thomson's professorship there The second The Cavendish Laboratory 1874-1974 was published in 1974 to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the Cavendish The third A Hundred Years and More of Cambridge Physics is a short pamphlet also published at the centennial of

the 1 Cavendish These accounts are filled with the names of great physicists such as James Clerk Maxwell Lord Rayleigh J J Thomson Ernest Rutherford and William Lawrence Bragg their glorious achievements for example the discoveries of the electron the neutron and DNA and interesting anecdotes about how these achievements were reached But surely a narrative that does justice to the history of a laboratory must recount more than past events Such a narrative should describe a living entity and provide not only details of the laboratory s personnel organization tools and tool kits but should also explain how these components interacted within 2 their wider historical cultural and social contexts

The Lamp Of Learning W H Brock,A.J. Meadows,2003-08-29

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