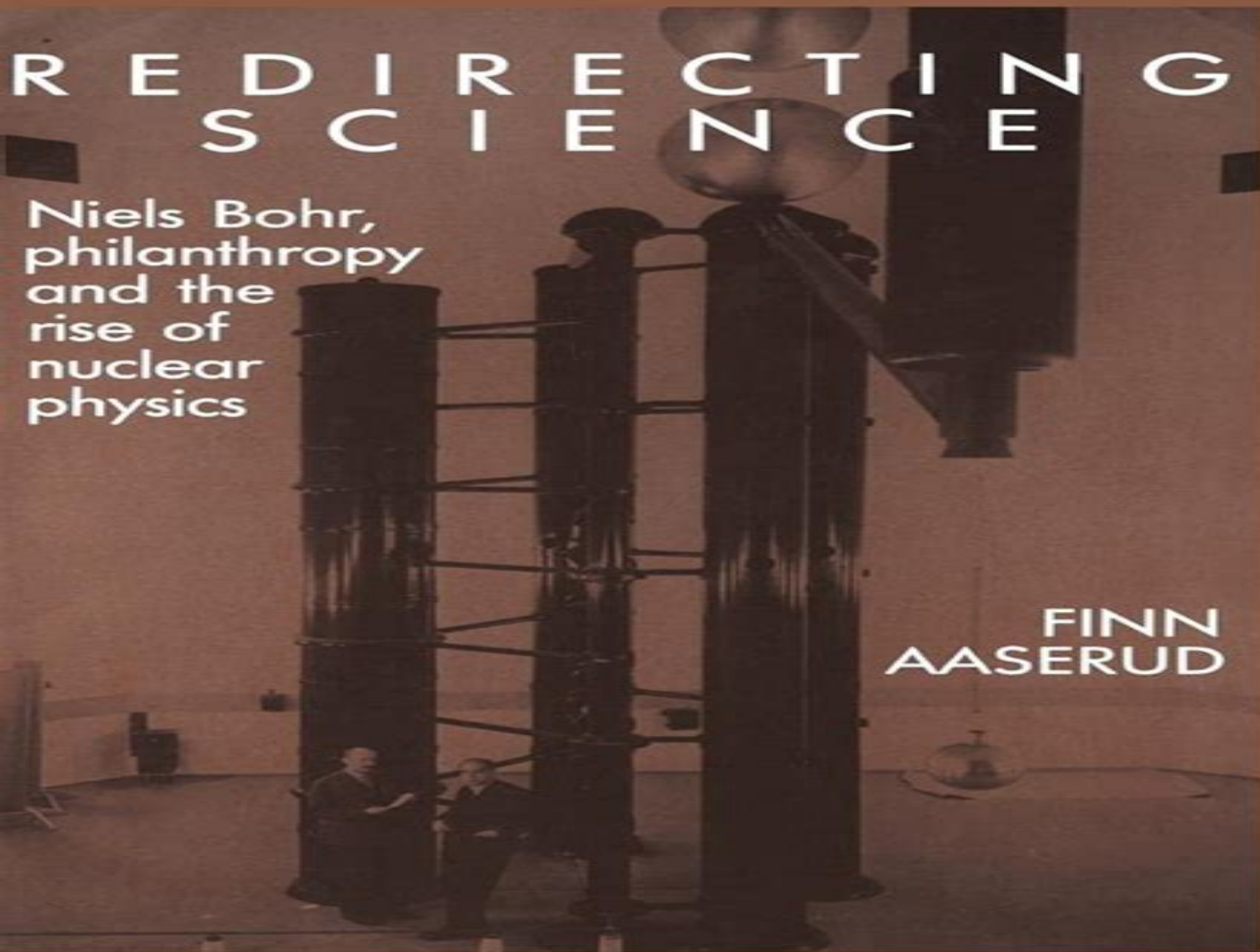


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Bohr's work in physics and his whole scientific approach Part IV comprises articles illuminating the history of 20th century physics Bohr had great veneration for his predecessors and teachers and he prepared these articles with great care Part V contains correspondence relating to the material in Parts I through IV As in previous volumes an inventory of relevant unpublished manuscripts held at the Niels Bohr Archive constitutes an appendix to the whole volume Useful Bodies Jordan Goodman, Anthony McElligott, Lara Marks, 2004-12-01 A collection of essays that offers a significant contribution to our understanding of the role of the state in human subjects research Journal of the History of Biology Though notoriously associated with Germany human experimentation in the name of science has been practiced in other countries as well both before and after the Nazi era The use of unwitting or unwilling subjects in experiments designed to test the effects of radiation and disease on the human body emerged at the turn of the twentieth century when the rise of the modern coercive state and the professionalization of medical science converged Useful Bodies explores the intersection of government power and medical knowledge in revealing studies of human experimentation germ warfare and jaundice tests in Great Britain radiation malaria and hepatitis experiments in the U S and nuclear fallout trials in Australia These examples of medical abuse illustrate the extent to which living human bodies have been useful to democratic states and emphasize the need for intense scrutiny and regulation to prevent future violations Contributors Brian Balmer University College London Miriam Boleyn Fitzgerald University of Wisconsin Rodney A Hayward University of Michigan Joel D Howell University of Michigan Margaret Humphreys Duke University David S Jones Massachusetts General Hospital Robert L Martensen Tulane University School of Medicine Glenn Mitchell University of Wollongong Jenny Stanton London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine Gilbert Whittemore independent scholar attorney Boston Each chapter is a startling case study that examines the nature and degree of the state's involvement in human experimentation Issues in Law and Medicine Well written and meticulously researched Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences **Controversy and Consensus: Nuclear Beta Decay 1911-1934** Carsten Jensen, 2012-12-06 To all four of us Carsten was the best possible friend and colleague To Finn he was a fellow student in the history of science for several years at the Niels Bohr Institute to Relge he was a welcome resource for personal and intellectual interaction in an otherwise less than fertile environment for the history of science Roger was Carsten's friend and advisor not least in the development of the dissertation on which the present book is based and as director of the Niels Bohr Archive Erik was his main advisor in his historical work Because he was the person closest to Carsten's work on his Ph D dissertation on the history of beta decay on which the present book is based it is only fitting that Erik stands as single author of the words in Carsten's memory at the very beginning of this book Before his untimely death shortly after the completion of the Ph D dissertation Carsten had himself plans to develop the dissertation into a book Being a true perfectionist he wanted to rework the manuscript substantively especially with regard to relating it to the broader discussion among historians of science The Copenhagen Network Alexei Kojevnikov, 2020-12-02 This book is a historical analysis of

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