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from other scientifically productive cultures In *The Emergence of a Scientific Culture* Stephen Gaukroger offers a detailed and comprehensive account of the formative stages of this development and one which challenges the received wisdom that science was seen to be self evidently the correct path to knowledge and that the benefits of science were immediately obvious to the disinterested observer [Einstein, Tagore and the Nature of Reality](#) Partha Ghose,2016-06-23 The nature of reality has been a long debated issue among scientists and philosophers In 1930 Rabindranath Tagore and Albert Einstein had a long conversation on the nature of reality This conversation has been widely quoted and discussed by scientists philosophers and scholars from the literary world The important question that Tagore and Einstein discussed was whether the world is a unity dependent on humanity or the world is a reality independent on the human factor Einstein took the stand adopted by Western philosophers and mathematicians namely that reality is something independent of the mind and the human factor Tagore on the other hand adopted the opposite view Nevertheless both Einstein and Tagore claimed to be realists despite the fundamental differences between their conceptions of reality Where does the difference lie Can it be harmonized at some deeper level Can Wittgenstein for example be a bridge between the two views This collection of essays explores these two fundamentally different conceptions of the nature of reality from the perspectives of theories of space time quantum theory general philosophy of science cognitive science and mathematics **Vanishing Matter and the Laws of Nature** Peter Anstey,Dana Jalobeanu,2010-12-14 This volume explores the themes of vanishing matter matter and the laws of nature the qualities of matter and the diversity of the debates about matter in the early modern period Chapters are unified by a number of interlocking themes which together enable some of the broader contours of the philosophy of matter to be charted in new ways Part I concerns Cartesian Matter Part II covers Matter Mechanism and Medicine Part III covers Matter and the Laws of Motion and Part IV covers Leibniz and Hume Bringing together some of the world s leading scholars of early modern philosophy as well as some exciting new researchers *Vanishing Matter and the Laws of Motion* stakes out new territory that all serious scholars of early modern philosophy and science will want to traverse [From Photons To Atoms: The Electromagnetic Nature Of Matter](#) Daniele Funaro,2019-09-10 Motivated by a revision of the classical equations of electromagnetism that allow for the inclusion of solitary waves in the solution space the material collected in this book examines the consequences of adopting the modified model in the description of atomic structures The possibility of handling photons in a deterministic way indeed gives a chance to review the foundations of quantum physics Atoms and molecules are described as aggregations of nuclei and electrons joined through organized photon layers resonating at various frequencies explaining how matter can absorb or emit light quanta Some established viewpoints are subverted offering an alternative scenario The analysis seeks to provide an answer to many technical problems in physical chemistry and at the same time to raise epistemological questions **Information and the Nature of Reality** Paul Davies,Niels Henrik Gregersen,2014-05-15 From quantum to biological and digital here eminent scientists philosophers and theologians chart

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