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Rabi: Scientist & Citizen John Rigden, 2019-08-15 Rabi's voice comes through vividly and forcefully. This is a work of great inspiration. Aage Bohr, Professor of Physics, Niels Bohr Institute, Copenhagen, Denmark. This excellent work is the first full biography of Professor Rabi, the scientist who epitomizes the passing of the torch of physics from Europe to the United States almost a half century ago. As I read this biography, it was almost as if Rabi himself were retelling these events so that all can share his memories of those exciting and important years and benefit from his experience and wisdom. Rosalyn S. Yalow, Nobel Laureate in Medicine. A delightful book about a delightful man. Rabi always found a simpler way to do any given experiment, and this made him a great physicist. He has now become a sage who has given the most useful advice to all his colleagues. Hans A. Bethe, Nobel Laureate in Physics and Professor Emeritus of Physics, Cornell University. A steadily fascinating account of an exemplary life. Rigden gives the lay reader a clear idea of what the physicist is seeing, what leads him to such strange thoughts. His account of The Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer gives more useful information in a few pages than I could find in the near thousand page transcript of the hearings. Howard Nemerov, Pulitzer Prize winning Poet and Professor of English, Washington University. An admirable biography, the best possible replacement for the memoirs that Rabi never found time to write. McGeorge Bundy, Professor of History, New York University. The twentieth century was a time of high adventure in physics. It is no wonder that Rabi, with his ebullience and complex genius and wisdom, found his profession wonderful. As Rigden demonstrates in this complete and very good book, physics was wonderful for Rabi, and Rabi was wonderful for physics. R. R. Wilson, Science. The growth in this century of the American physics community in size, stature, and influence is certainly a historical development with deep roots and profound implications. John Rigden's *Rabi: Scientist and Citizen* is a fascinating treatment of that subject as reflected in the career and person of Isidor I. Rabi. The book sets forth in coherent and sometimes passionate prose an impressive account of I. I. Rabi's self-image and vision, a vision shared by an important group of physicist colleagues, an engaging personal portrait. Allan A. Needell, *Isis: A Journal of the History of Science*. A real tour de force and a pleasure to read. John G. King, *Physics Today*. Rabi's life was remarkable, full of incident, vision, and action, including war, hot and cold. The biography is a masterpiece, rich in anecdote and never losing the narrative drive. New Scientist. Nobel prize winning physicist I. I. Rabi was described by journalist Daniel Greenberg in 1967 as the mince grise of America's scientific establishment. During the Second World War, he was in charge of radar research as an associate director of the MIT Radiation Laboratory and was a senior consultant for Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. After the war, he helped to establish the Brookhaven National Laboratory, he sat on the General Advisory Committee (GAC) of the Atomic Energy Commission, eventually succeeding Oppenheimer as chairman under Eisenhower. He was an architect of the president's Science Advisory Committee. As an elder statesman in the American Cold War scientific community, he was concerned to solidify both the political and the cultural power of science. John S. Rigden's biography of Rabi, now reissued with a new preface by the author.

emphasizes Rabi's view of science as properly not just a source of technological and military strength but as the center of culture Charles Thorpe British Journal for the History of Science Rigden physicist and editor of the American Journal of Physics has created an intimate portrait of this Titan of 20th century science The book takes the reader into a world where powerful physical forces and powerful political forces come together to shape our century Bulletin of Science Technology Society A satisfying sympathetic portrait of a modest brilliant scientist who regards his calling as sacred a religious exploration of one God the God being nature Readers will treasure equally the story of Rabi's molecular beam experiments which earned him the Nobel Prize in 1944 and a gallery of revealing glimpses of his scientist friends chief among them J Robert Oppenheimer Publishers Weekly I I Rabi is one of this country's most distinguished physicists his life has encompassed all of this century and the revolution in physics that it produced an interesting story ably told by John S Rigden a physicist at the University of Missouri St Louis Lee Dembart Los Angeles Times

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navigating the nuclear age In later years he lived in the shadow of the bomb he helped create plagued by the uncertainties unleashed by the rise of American science and unable to reconcile the consequences of scientific progress with the morality of religion Tracing Urey's life through two world wars and the Cold War not only conveys the complex historical relationship between science and religion in the twentieth century but it also illustrates how these complexities spilled over into the early days of space science More than a life story this book immerses readers in the trials and triumphs of an extraordinary man and his extraordinary times

The Nobel Prize Winners Frank Northern Magill, 1989

Force of Nature Thomas Hager, 1995 In this thoroughly researched biography of one of the greatest American scientists of this century the only person ever to win two unshared Nobel Prizes Hager had the full cooperation of his subject plus unrestricted access to Pauling's personal papers of photos

Harmony and Unity: The Life of Niels Bohr Niels Blaedel, 2019-08-09 Blaedel has addressed himself to the task of writing a full length biography that covers all facets of his subject and that emphasizes that they form part of one harmonious unity I think that on the whole he has succeeded remarkably well He gives an accurate picture of the man theorists of my generation both admired and loved And not only of the physicist Bohr's relations with his family and in particular with his wife an admirable woman are drawn with sympathy and understanding Blaedel's sketch of the atmosphere at Bohr's institute in Copenhagen is true to life it will raise nostalgic memories among those who like myself experienced it Blaedel has produced a fitting tribute to a great scientist and a noble man H B G Casimir Nature The book is intended primarily for nonphysicists nevertheless it offers extensive albeit nontechnical accounts of all aspects of Bohr's scientific work The consistent emphasis however is on Bohr as a person his character interests and Weltanschauung Niels Blaedel was able to draw on matchless resources both human and material Bohr's family especially his widow Margrethe Bohr who shared both her memories and her correspondence Bohr's former friends and colleagues and a rich supply of documentary and photographic material from Danish collections as well as from the AIP Niels Bohr Library in New York The result is a lavishly illustrated and affectionate account of Bohr from his earliest years until his death as a general picture of Bohr and his work this book can be warmly recommended Anthony P French Physics Today Niels Bohr is generally regarded as a giant of twentieth century physics Bohr was securely entrenched in a Danish culture that is difficult for many historians to penetrate It is important then that at last a biography has been written by a Dane with wide knowledge of the society in which Bohr lived and moved The author had unprecedented access to Bohr's family correspondence primarily with his wife Margrethe who before she died at ninety four in 1984 read Blaedel many letters from her husband Blaedel's book written on commission for the Bohr centennial and published in Danish in 1985 contains valuable insights on Bohr particularly as they relate to his previously unavailable family correspondence and his place in Danish culture Finn Aaserud Isis A Journal of the History of Science Though Niels Bohr is best known as a distinguished citizen of the international community of science he was also a leading citizen of Denmark This is the first biography of Bohr to deal with both of these dimensions to his life

without which it is hard to fully understand either the man or his work Robert March University of Wisconsin Madison author of *Physics for Poets* the book can be read without any background knowledge in physics But its overwhelming number of photographs and rich use of letters and recollections make Niels Blaedel's book closely resemble the great standard biography a literary monument to Niels Bohr Flemming Christian Nielsen Jyllands Posten Niels Blaedel has solved an almost insoluble problem thereby clarifying the life of Niels Bohr a well constructed piece of documentation and a coherent piece of scientific history Jens Kistrup Berlingske Tidende [Quest for the Unity of Knowledge](#) David Lowenthal, 2018-11-01 Is unity of knowledge possible Is it desirable Two rival visions clash One seeks a single way of explaining everything known and knowable about ourselves and the universe The other champions diverse modes of understanding served by disparate kinds of evidence Contrary views pit science against the arts and humanities Scientists generally laud and seek convergence Artists and humanists deplore amalgamation as a threat to humane values These opposing perspectives flamed into hostility in the 1950s Two Cultures clash They culminate today in new efforts to conjoin insights into physical nature and human culture and new fears lest such syntheses submerge what the arts and humanities most value This book stemming from David Lowenthal's inaugural Stockholm Archipelago Lectures explores the Two Cultures quarrel's underlying ideologies Lowenthal shows how ingrained bias toward unity or diversity shapes major issues in education religion genetics race relations heritage governance and environmental policy Aimed at a general academic audience *Quest for the Unity of Knowledge* especially targets those in conservation ecology history of ideas museology and heritage studies **Nico Bloembergen** Rob Herber, 2019-11-25 This biography is a personal portrait of one of the best known Dutch physicists Nicolaas Bloembergen Born in 1920 in Dordrecht Bloembergen studied physics in Utrecht leaving after World War II for the United States where he became an American citizen in 1958 At Harvard University he pioneered nuclear magnetic resonance NMR used in chemistry and biology for structure identification moreover leading to MRI laser theory and nonlinear optics In 1978 he was awarded the Lorentz Medal for his contribution to the theory of nonlinear optics used in fiber optics and in 1981 he received the Nobel Prize for physics along with Arthur Schawlow and Kai Siegbahn The book is based on numerous conversations with Nicolaas Bloembergen himself his wife Deli Brink his family and colleagues in science It describes his childhood and study in Bilthoven and Utrecht the first postwar years at Harvard the discoveries of masers and lasers and the award of the Nobel Prize It also delves into Bloembergen's involvement in American politics particularly his role in Ronald Reagan's controversial Star Wars program [Eisenhower, Science Advice, and the Nuclear Test-Ban Debate, 1945-1963](#) Benjamin P. Greene, 2007 Based on extensive research in government archives and private papers this book analyzes the secret debate within the Eisenhower administration over the pursuit of a nuclear test ban agreement In contrast to much recent scholarship this study concludes that Eisenhower strongly desired to reach an accord with the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom to cease nuclear weapons testing For Eisenhower a test ban would ease Cold War tensions slow the nuclear arms race and build confidence

toward disarmament however he faced continual resistance from his early scientific advisers most notably Lewis L Strauss and Edward Teller Extensive research into previously unavailable government archival sources and collections of private manuscripts reveals the manipulative acts of test ban opponents and other factors that inhibited Eisenhower's actions throughout his presidency Meticulously analyzed these sources underscore Eisenhower's dependence on the counsel of his science advisors such as Strauss James R Killian and George B Kistiakowsky to determine the course he pursued in regard to several components of his national security strategy In addition to its comprehensive analysis of the test ban debate this book makes important contributions to the scholarly literature assessing Eisenhower's leadership and his approach to arms control

A Tribute to Professor I.I. Rabi on the Occasion of His Retirement from Columbia University Isidor Isaac Rabi, 1970 **Science and Religion Around the World** John Hedley Brooke, Ronald L. Numbers, 2011-01-11 The past quarter century has seen an explosion of interest in the history of science and religion But all too often the scholars writing it have focused their attention almost exclusively on the Christian experience with only passing reference to other traditions of both science and faith At a time when religious ignorance and misunderstanding have lethal consequences such provincialism must be avoided and in this pioneering effort to explore the historical relations of what we now call science and religion the authors go beyond the Abrahamic traditions to examine the way nature has been understood and manipulated in regions as diverse as ancient China India and sub Saharan Africa Science and Religion around the World also provides authoritative discussions of science in Judaism Christianity and Islam as well as an exploration of the relationship between science and the loss of religious beliefs The narratives included in this book demonstrate the value of plural perspectives and of the importance of location for the construction and perception of science religion relations **Historical Studies in the Physical and Biological Sciences**, 1987

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