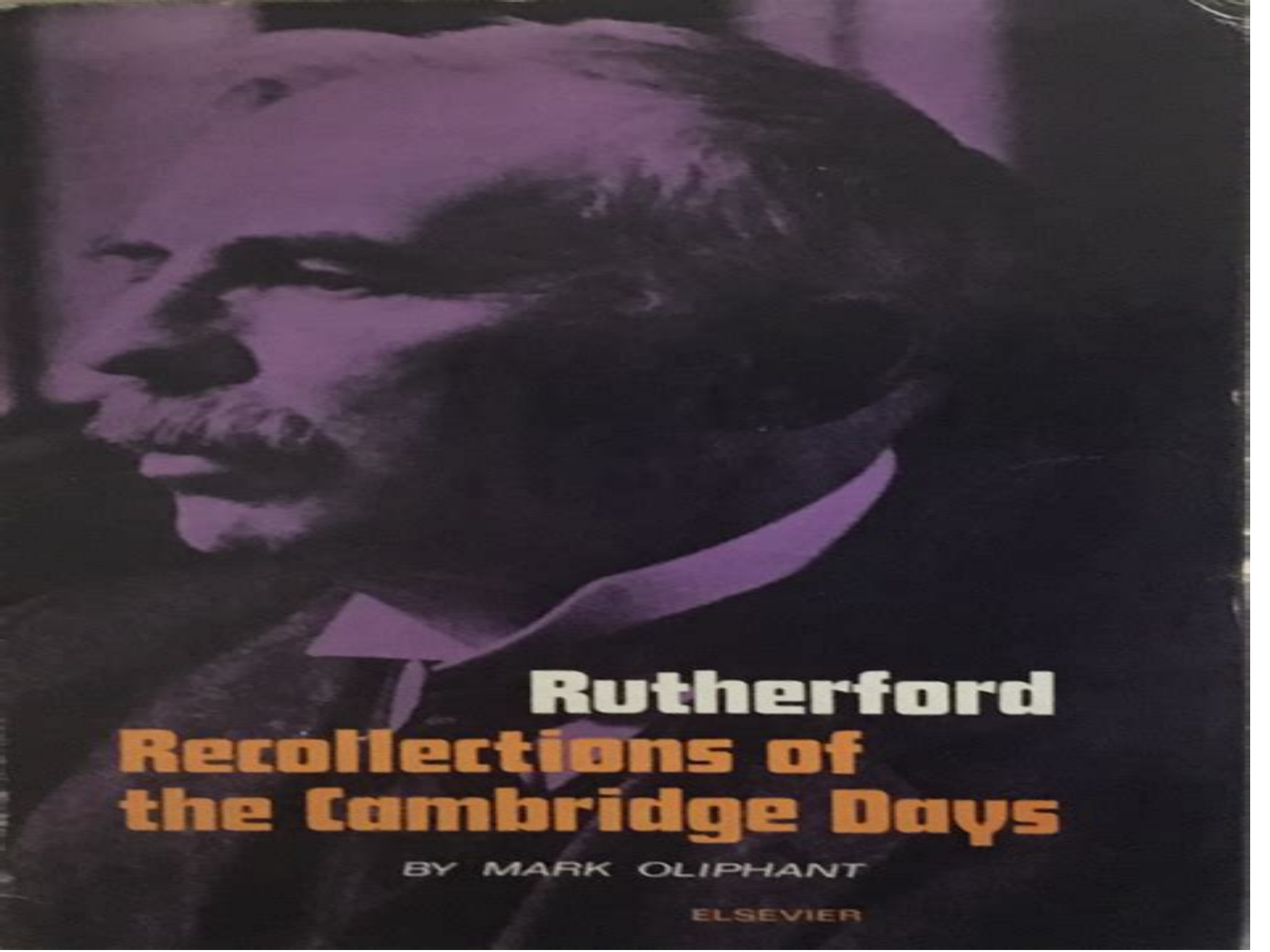


A black and white portrait of Ernest Rutherford, showing him from the chest up, facing slightly to the left. He has a mustache and is wearing a dark suit with a white shirt and a dark tie. The background is dark and out of focus.

# **Rutherford** **Recollections of** **the Cambridge Days**

BY MARK OLIPHANT

ELSEVIER

# Rutherford Recollections Of The Cambridge Days

**Stephen Budiansky**



## **Rutherford Recollections Of The Cambridge Days:**

Rutherford: Recollections of the Cambridge Days Mark Oliphant, 1972 The author one of the very few who worked closely with Lord Rutherford and who knew him and Lady Rutherford personally records here his recollections of Rutherford at home on holiday and in the laboratory together with such memories of this great man of science as he has been able to obtain from contemporaries colleagues and students Rutherford recollections of the Cambridge days Mark Oliphant, 1972

**Cambridge Book of Days** Rosie Zanders, 2012-02-29 Taking you through the year day by day The Cambridge Book of Days contains a quirky eccentric amusing or important event or fact from different periods of history many of which had a major impact on the religious scientific and political history of England as a whole Ideal for dipping into this addictive little book will keep you entertained and informed Featuring hundreds of snippets of information it will delight residents and visitors alike **The Road to Stockholm** István Hargittai, 2002 The Nobel Prizes enjoy enormous prestige throughout the world Every year science is propelled into the limelight and in October when the prizes are announced and December when they are awarded at a ceremony in Stockholm a chosen few scientists acquire celebrity status and their science receives wide coverage in the news media First awarded in 1901 the Nobel Prize remains the only science prize widely recognized by the general public What sort of scientists become Nobel laureates How are they chosen Are there features common to them and to their prize winning research These sorts of questions have long intrigued Istvan Hargittai and seeking answers he began interviewing Nobel prize winning scientists about their careers Some 70 laureates and a similar number of other distinguished scientists have been interviewed most of them during the late 1990s and the result is this remarkable book Written for a general readership The Road to Stockholm illuminates the nature of scientific discovery the Nobel Prize selection process the factors common to award winning research and the effects of the Nobel Prize on science itself Here are stories of scientists who overcame adversity eventually to win the Prize insights into the importance of the laureate's mentor in earlier life and into the significance of the location where prize winning research is carried out and a variety of responses to the question what first turned you to science No less fascinating are the well publicised examples of deserving in many eyes scientists who were not awarded the Nobel Prize and Professor Hargittai devotes a chapter to them Here then is an absorbing account of science scientists and a Prize created a hundred years ago to reward those who in the words of Alfred Nobel's Will during the previous year shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind *Crucibles* Bernard Jaffe, 2012-07-12 Classic popular account of the great chemists Trevisan Paracelsus Avogadro Mendel eff the Curies Thomson Lavoisier and others up to A bomb research and recent work with subatomic particles 20 illustrations **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 worthy tribute to a great scientist. Brian Pippard, *Nature*; makes absorbing reading more than the life story of a remarkable man; unfolds the tremendous transformation that science underwent in the 20th century. Joseph Rotblat, avidly researched and artfully written. This biography blends elegantly direct scientific descriptions with often witty episodes and character summaries. William Lanouette, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*. **A Force of Nature: The Frontier Genius of Ernest Rutherford** Richard Reeves, 2008-12-17. In this new intellectual biography of Ernest Rutherford, the 20th century's greatest experimental physicist, Reeves portrays a ruddy genial man who

was also a towering figure in scientific history      Great Physicists William H. Cropper, 2004 Presents profiles of thirty scientists including Isaac Newton Michael Faraday Albert Einstein Marie Curie Richard Feynman and Edwin Hubble

Blackett Mary Jo Nye, 2004 This is a lively and compact biography of P M S Blackett one of the most brilliant and controversial physicists of the twentieth century Nobel laureate leader of operational research during the Second World War scientific advisor to the British government President of the Royal Society member of the House of Lords Blackett was also denounced as a Stalinist apologist for opposing American and British development of atomic weapons subjected to FBI surveillance and named as a fellow traveler on George Orwell s infamous list His service as a British Royal Navy officer in the First World War prepared Blackett to take a scientific advisory role on military matters in the mid 1930s An international leader in the experimental techniques of the cloud chamber he was a pioneer in the application of magnetic evidence for the geophysical theory of continental drift But his strong political stands made him a polarizing influence and the decisions he made capture the complexity of living a prominent twentieth century scientific life      *Before the Fallout* Diana Preston, 2009-05-26 On December 26 1898 Marie Curie announced the discovery of radium and observed that radioactivity seems to be an atomic property A mere 47 years later Little Boy exploded over Hiroshima Before the Fallout is the epic story of the intervening half century during which an exhilarating quest to unravel the secrets of the material world revealed how to destroy it and an open international scientific adventure transmuted overnight into a wartime sprint for the bomb Weaving together history science and biography Diana Preston chronicles a human chain reaction of scientists and leaders whose discoveries and decisions forever changed our lives The early decades of the 20th century brought Einstein s relativity theory Rutherford s discovery of the atomic nucleus and Heisenberg s quantum mechanics and scientists of many nations worked together to tease out the secrets of the atom Only 12 years before Hiroshima one leading physicist dismissed the idea of harnessing energy from atoms as moonshine Then on the eve of World War II the power of atomic fission was revealed alliances were broken friendships sundered and science co-opted by world events Preston interviewed the surviving scientists and she offers new insight into the fateful wartime meeting between Heisenberg and Bohr along with a fascinating conclusion examining what might have happened had any number of events occurred differently She also provides a rare portrait of Hiroshima before the blast As Hiroshima s 60th anniversary approaches Before the Fallout compels us to consider the threats and moral dilemmas we face in our still dangerous world      **J. D. Bernal** , 2005-11-24 J D Bernal known as Sage was an extraordinary man and multifaceted character A scientist of dazzling intellectual ability and a leading figure in the development of X ray crystallography he was a polymath a fervent Marxist and much admired worldwide Although he himself never won a Nobel Prize several of his distinguished students went on to do so including Dorothy Hodgkin Max Perutz and Aaron Klug Andrew Brown has had unprecedented access to Bernal s papers and diaries and this biography includes previously unpublished material on Bernal s role during the Second World War Bernal not only changed the course of science

but was witness to and often a participant in historical events the Easter Rebellion the Great Strike the anti fascist movement and pacifist causes civil defence RAF bombing strategy the planning for D Day post war rebuilding and nuclear weapons One of the few men familiar with Downing Street the White House and the Kremlin he left fascinating accounts of Churchill Stalin Mao Zedong Louis Mountbatten and Picasso as well as the century s greatest scientists Brown s compelling account covers all aspects of Bernal s brilliant colourful and Bohemian life and introduces this towering figure of early 20th century science to a wide audience      *Great Minds* Balazs Hargittai, Magdolna Hargittai, István Hargittai, 2014 A collection of interviews with 111 notable scientists whose disciplines range from physics to chemistry to the biosciences collected throughout the last 25 years      **Flash of the Cathode Rays** Per F Dahl, 1997-01-01 The electron is fundamental to almost all aspects of modern life controlling the behavior of atoms and how they bind together to form gases liquids and solids Flash of the Cathode Rays A History of J J Thomson s Electron presents the compelling story of the discovery of the electron and its role as the first subatomic particle in nature The      *Bursts* Albert-Laszlo Barabasi, 2011-05-31 A revolutionary new theory showing how we can predict human behavior from a radical genius and bestselling author Can we scientifically predict our future Scientists and pseudo scientists have been pursuing this mystery for hundreds and perhaps thousands of years But now astonishing new research is revealing patterns in human behavior previously thought to be purely random Precise orderly predictable patterns In this captivating exploration into the patterns of human behavior Albert L szl Barab si unveils a groundbreaking theory that challenges the notion of randomness Barab si a world renowned expert in the science of networks delves into the intricacies of our digital world revealing the extraordinary insights hidden within vast amounts of data Through the analysis of time stamped texts voicemails and internet searches Barabasi unravels the precise predictable bursts of human activity that shape our lives      *Pursuing the Unity of Science* Harmke Kamminga, Geert Somsen, 2016-05-20 From 1918 to the late 1940s a host of influential scientists and intellectuals in Europe and North America were engaged in a number of far reaching unity of science projects In this period of deep social and political divisions scientists collaborated to unify sciences across disciplinary boundaries and to set up the international scientific community as a model for global political co operation They strove to align scientific and social objectives through rational planning and to promote unified science as the driving force of human civilization and progress This volume explores the unity of science movement providing a synthetic view of its pursuits and placing it in its historical context as a scientific and political force Through a coherent set of original case studies looking at the significance of various projects and strategies of unification the book highlights the great variety of manifestations of this endeavour These range from unifying nuclear physics to the evolutionary synthesis and from the democratization of scientific planning to the utopianism of H G Wells s world state At the same time the collection brings out the substantive links between these different pursuits especially in the form of interconnected networks of unification and the alignment of objectives among them Notably it shows that opposition to fascism using the instrument of unified science

became the most urgent common goal in the 1930s and 1940s In addressing these issues the book makes visible important historical developments showing how scientists participated in and actively helped to create an interwar ideology of unification and bringing to light the cultural and political significance of this enterprise **Nobel Laureates in Chemistry, 1901-1992** James K. Laylin, 1993-10-30 Through new perspectives from a mix of original monographs biographies autobiographical memoirs edited collections of essays and documentary sources translations classic reprints and pictorial volumes this series will document the individuals ideas institutions and innovations that have created the modern chemical sciences **Mad on Radium** Rebecca Priestley, 2013-11-01 Although New Zealander Lord Rutherford was the first to split the atom the country has since been known around the world for its nuclear free stance In this engaging and accessible book an alternative history is revealed of nuclear New Zealand when there was much enthusiasm for nuclear science and technology From the first users of X rays and radium in medicine to the plans for a nuclear power station on the Kaipara Harbour this account uncovers the long and rich history of New Zealanders engagement with the nuclear world and the roots of its nuclear free identity *Blackett's War* Stephen Budiansky, 2013-11-05 A Washington Post Notable Book In March 1941 after a year of devastating U boat attacks the British War Cabinet turned to an intensely private bohemian physicist named Patrick Blackett to turn the tide of the naval campaign Though he is little remembered today Blackett did as much as anyone to defeat Nazi Germany by revolutionizing the Allied anti submarine effort through the disciplined systematic implementation of simple mathematics and probability theory This is the story of how British and American civilian intellectuals helped change the nature of twentieth century warfare by convincing disbelieving military brass to trust the new field of operational research **From Nuclear Transmutation to Nuclear Fission, 1932-1939** Per F Dahl, 2002-07-01 From Nuclear Transmutation to Nuclear Fission 1932 1939 deals with a particular phase in the early history of nuclear physics the race among four laboratory teams to be the first to achieve the transmutation of atomic nuclei with artificially accelerated nuclear projectiles protons in high voltage discharge tubes This volume covers the background Otto Hahn and the Rise of Nuclear Physics W.R. Shea, 2012-12-06 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

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