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Rutherford David Wilson,1983 Leven en werk van de Engelse natuurkundige Ernest Rutherford 1871 1937 **Action Learning in Practice** Mike Pedler,2016-03-23 Previous editions of Action Learning in Practice established this authoritative overview of action learning around the world Over the last decade the move towards action based organizational learning and development has accelerated and action learning is now an established part of the education and development mainstream in large and small organizations Fully revised and updated this fourth edition covers the origins of action learning with Reg Revans ideas and looks at their development and application today Action learning is self directed learning through tackling business and work problems with the support of peers and colleagues A professional and diverse workforce attracted influenced and developed in this way is more able to deal effectively with the growing complexity and pressures of working life As the limits of conventional training and development become more obvious leaders are increasingly attracted to action based approaches to learning when seeking better outcomes and returns on investment **Nature's Clocks** J. D. Macdougall,2008 A lucid and engaging account of the scientific revolution that changed the way we think about our planet and ourselves James Lawrence Powell author of Grand Canyon and Mysteries of Terra Firma **Can Scientists Believe** Sir Nevill Mott,2013-11-05 In this collection of thought provoking essays a range of distinguished scientists and theologians men and women young and old all with strong scientific training and deeply held religious beliefs in the Judeo Christian tradition give their personal answers They do not always agree the views of each contributor being informed both by their particular scientific expertise and religious affiliation They address a wide range of problems that will interest all concerned to reconcile their own religious beliefs with currently accepted scientific theory and practice The divergences of opinion are as significant as the agreements Positions are thoughtfully explained and make important often novel and illuminating contributions to debate on these great issues **A History of Science in Society** Andrew Ede,Lesley B. Cormack,2012-01-01 This bestselling book traces the history of science through its continually changing place in society and explores the links between the pursuit of knowledge and the desire to make that knowledge useful **The Biographical Dictionary of Women in Science** Marilyn Ogilvie,Joy Harvey,2003-12-16 Edited by two of the most respected scholars in the field this milestone reference combines facts fronted fast access to biographical details with highly readable accounts and analyses of nearly 3000 scientists lives works and accomplishments For all academic and public libraries science and women s studies collections **Nobel Laureates and Twentieth-Century Physics** Mauro Dardo,2004-10-14 In this richly illustrated 2004 book the author combines history with real science Using an original approach he presents the major achievements of twentieth century physics for example relativity quantum mechanics atomic and nuclear physics the invention of the transistor and the laser superconductivity binary pulsars and the Bose Einstein condensate each as they emerged as the product of the genius of those physicists whose labours since 1901 have been crowned with a Nobel Prize

Here in the form of a year by year chronicle biographies and revealing personal anecdotes help bring to life the main events of the past hundred years The work of the most famous physicists of the twentieth century great names like the Curies Bohr Heisenberg Einstein Fermi Feynman Gell Mann Rutherford and Schrödinger is presented often in the words and imagery of the prize winners themselves

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

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 Frederic 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

Students' Understanding of Research Methodology in the Context of Dynamics of Scientific Progress Mansoor Niaz, Mayra Rivas, 2016-04-20 This book discusses how to improve high school students' understanding of research methodology based on alternative interpretations of data role of controversies creativity and the scientific method in the context of the oil drop experiment These aspects form an important part of the nature of science NOS The study reported in this volume is based on a reflective explicit and activity based approach to teaching nature of science NOS that can facilitate high school students' understanding of how scientists elaborate theoretical frameworks design experiments report data that leads to controversies and finally with the collaboration of the scientific community a consensus is reached Most students changed their perspective and drew concept maps in which they emphasized the creative accumulative controversial nature of science and the scientific method

Out of the Shadows Nina Byers, Gary Williams, 2006-08-17

Publisher description

A Natural History of Time Pascal Richet, 2009-10-15 The quest to pinpoint the age of the Earth is nearly as old as humanity itself For most of history people trusted mythology or religion to provide the answer even though nature abounds with clues to the past of the Earth and the stars In A Natural History of Time geophysicist Pascal Richet tells the fascinating story of how scientists and philosophers examined those clues and from them built a chronological scale that has made it possible to reconstruct the history of nature itself Richet begins his story with mythological traditions which were heavily influenced by the seasons and almost uniformly viewed time cyclically The linear history promulgated by Judaism with its story of creation was an exception and it was that tradition that drove early Christian attempts to date the Earth For instance in 169 CE the bishop of Antioch for instance declared that the world had been in existence for 5 698 years and the odd months and days Until the mid eighteenth century such natural timescales derived from biblical chronologies prevailed but Richet demonstrates with the Scientific Revolution geological and astronomical evidence for much longer

timescales began to accumulate Fossils and the developing science of geology provided compelling evidence for periods of millions and millions of years a scale that even scientists had difficulty grasping By the end of the twentieth century new tools such as radiometric dating had demonstrated that the solar system is four and a half billion years old and the universe itself about twice that though controversial questions remain The quest for time is a story of ingenuity and determination and like a geologist Pascal Richet carefully peels back the strata of that history giving us a chance to marvel at each layer and truly appreciate how far our knowledge and our planet have come How to Dunk a Doughnut Len Fisher,2003 Details some of science behind everyday activities such as cooking home improvement sports and dunking a donut **Laboratory**

Scientific Glassblowing: Advanced Techniques And Glassblowing's Place In History Paul Le Pinnet,2022-03-14 Related Title Laboratory Scientific Glassblowing A Practical Training MethodThis book pushes back the boundaries of Scientific Glassblowing emphasizing the possibilities of the material In addition to the author s own chapters he has invited Scientific Glassblowers from around the world to describe advanced glassblowing techniques in addition to the historical background of its development *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

Salmond Alex Frame,1995 An account of the life and times of Sir John Salmond a study of the career and work of this influential legal philosopher and man of state traces the development of Salmond s principal ideas about law and their application to social and political problems of New Zealand in the first quarter of the twentieth century his judicial record is analysed and some leading cases discussed in detail Jacket **The First Computers** Raul Rojas,Ulf Hashagen,2002-07-26 This history of computing focuses not on chronology what came first and who deserves credit for it but on the actual architectures of the first machines that made electronic computing a practical reality The book covers computers built in the United States Germany England and Japan It makes clear that similar concepts were often pursued simultaneously and that the early researchers explored many architectures beyond the von Neumann architecture that eventually became canonical The contributors include not only historians but also engineers and computer pioneers An introductory chapter describes the elements of computer architecture and explains why being first is even less interesting for computers than for other areas of

technology The essays contain a remarkable amount of new material even on well known machines and several describe reconstructions of the historic machines These investigations are of more than simply historical interest for architectures designed to solve specific problems in the past may suggest new approaches to similar problems in today s machines

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