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 Bernard Fernandez, Georges Ripka, 2012-09-28 Unravelling the Mystery of the Atomic Nucleus is a history of atomic and nuclear physics It begins in 1896 with the discovery of radioactivity which leads to the discovery of the nucleus at the center of the atom It follows the experimental discoveries and the theoretical developments up to the end of the Fifties Unlike previous books regarding on history of nuclear physics this book methodically describes how advances in technology enabled physicists to probe the physical properties of nuclei as well as how the physical laws which govern these microscopic systems were progressively discovered The reader will gain a clear understanding of how theory is inextricably intertwined with the progress of technology Unravelling the Mystery of the Atomic Nucleus will be of interest to physicists and to historians of physics as well as those interested development of science

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 Pierre Marage, Grégoire Wallenborn, 2013-11-11 FOREWORD This book came about as a result of two events an exhibition on the Solvay Physics Councils held in Brussels in May 1995 and a conference on the same theme which took place at the Free University of Brussels ULB on May 10th 1995 A book was published in French in conjunction with the exhibition and much of the present publication is taken from that book In addition we have included some of the papers presented at the conference as we believe they add a further dimension to the history of the Councils The French term Conseil Solvay is usually translated into English as Solvay Conference or Congress We have elected to retain the particular connotations of the French word Conseil by translating it instead as Council The Councils were after all no ordinary conferences Only a limited number of participants was invited hand picked by a scientific committee who for five to six days took an active part in the sessions and the long discussions that followed Each day one or two physicists would present a paper on a subject that had been chosen by the committee to fit in with the overall theme of the Council The word Conseil expressly implies the gathering of an elite to engage in debate

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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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