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The Politics of Excellence Robert Marc Friedman,2001-01-01 Reveals all the politics personal agendas that dictate who has been awarded the Prize just as importantly who has not Published in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Prizes

Geniuses, Heroes, and Saints Massimiano Bucchi,2025-05-13 A rich account of the world s leading science prize told through the lives it has changed the controversies it has generated and the impact it has made on the public In a world where the work of science largely remains inscrutable to the general public the Nobel Prize confers a degree of intelligibility like no other honor Our best known and most prestigious award for individual scientific achievement the Nobel attaches a brilliant face to a story of profound discovery making moving headlines In *Geniuses Heroes and Saints* Massimiano Bucchi tells an equally compelling story of the Nobel s transformation of science into an epic pursuit legible both to the field and to the public bound up with the currents of historical change Three main narratives characterize the Nobel The scientist as genius portrayed as a creative visionary an exceptional intellect reflecting a solitary and romantic ideal of great communicative impact The scientist as national hero acts as a surrogate of competition among nations in a peaceful rational contest The scientist as saint shines with moral exceptionality a figure worthy of celebration and worship known for virtues such as modesty humility and total dedication body and soul to the scientific enterprise Whether the recipient was Albert Einstein or a countryside doctor toiling for years in obscurity whether the prize was worthily given or awarded to work later disproved or whether we even remember the honorees today the Nobel defined the image of science in the twentieth century Bucchi shows an image that still lives in all sorts of fascinating ways today

The First World War and the Mobilization of Biblical Scholarship Andrew Mein,Nathan MacDonald,Matthew A. Collins,2019-03-07 This fascinating collection of essays charts for the first time the range of responses by scholars on both sides of the conflict to the outbreak of war in August 1914 The volume examines how biblical scholars like their compatriots from every walk of life responded to the great crisis they faced and with relatively few exceptions were keen to contribute to the war effort Some joined up as soldiers More commonly however biblical scholars and theologians put pen to paper as part of the torrent of patriotic publication that arose both in the United Kingdom and in Germany The contributors reveal that in many cases scholars were repeating or refining common arguments about the responsibility for the war In Germany and Britain where the Bible was still central to a Protestant national culture we also find numerous more specialized works where biblical scholars brought their own disciplinary expertise to bear on the matter of war in general and this war in particular The volume s contributors thus offer new insights into the place of both the Bible and biblical scholarship in early 20th century culture

When Food Kills : BSE, E.coli and disaster science T. Hugh Pennington,2003-09-18 The food scare concept took on new meaning in 1996 which opened with variant CJD emerging as the human form of BSE and closed with Britain s worst E coli O157 outbreak in central Scotland As people died so did trust in government and science This book tells the story of these events what led up to them and what has

happened since It breaks new ground by dissecting these tragedies alongside catastrophes like Aberfan Piper Alpha Chernobyl and the worst ever railway accidents in Ireland and Britain Armagh and Quintinshill as well as classical outbreaks of botulism typhoid E coli O157 and Salmonella food poisoning Britain's ability to win Nobel prizes marches with a propensity to have disasters The book explains why demonstrating failures in policy making failures in the application of science and failing inspectorates A unique feature of this book is its breadth since it covers history politics and law as well as science It also makes some fascinating connections like those between 1930's nuclear physics E coli and molecular biology and the links between manslaughter in 19th century mental hospitals syphilis the Nobel Prize and the prospects for successfully treating variant CJD Royal murderers vaccine research in Auschwitz and Buchenwald and the race to develop the atom bomb appear as well For the general reader its non technical but authoritative account of the science behind these tragedies its critical appraisal of how the government responded to them its coverage of public inquiries and its analysis of risk will be informative and stimulating Scientists will find its approach to the prion theory and the origins of BSE challenging and controversial Policy makers will find not only diagnoses of what went wrong in the past but remedies for the future The University at War, 1914-25 T. Irish, 2015-04-24 Drawing on examples from Britain France and the United States this book examines how scholars and scholarship found themselves mobilized to solve many problems created by modern warfare in World War I and the many consequences of this for higher education which have lasted almost a century **Michael Polanyi and His Generation** Mary Jo Nye, 2011-09-16 In Michael Polanyi and His Generation Mary Jo Nye investigates the role that Michael Polanyi and several of his contemporaries played in the emergence of the social turn in the philosophy of science This turn involved seeing science as a socially based enterprise that does not rely on empiricism and reason alone but on social communities behavioral norms and personal commitments Nye argues that the roots of the social turn are to be found in the scientific culture and political events of Europe in the 1930s when scientific intellectuals struggled to defend the universal status of scientific knowledge and to justify public support for science in an era of economic catastrophe Stalinism and Fascism and increased demands for applications of science to industry and social welfare At the center of this struggle was Polanyi who Nye contends was one of the first advocates of this new conception of science Nye reconstructs Polanyi's scientific and political milieus in Budapest Berlin and Manchester from the 1910s to the 1950s and explains how he and other natural scientists and social scientists of his generation including J D Bernal Ludwik Fleck Karl Mannheim and Robert K Merton and the next such as Thomas Kuhn forged a politically charged philosophy of science one that newly emphasized the social construction of science *Science as Autobiography* Thomas Soderqvist, 2008-10-01 This biography probes the unusual mind the dramatic life and the outstanding scientific work of Danish born immunologist Niels Jerne 1911-1994 Jerne's Nobel Prize winning achievements in the field of immunology place him in the pantheon of great twentieth century biomedical theorists yet his life is perhaps even more interesting than his science Science as Autobiography tells Jerne's

story weaving together a narrative of his life experiences emotional life and extraordinarily creative scientific work A legendary figure who preferred an afternoon of conversation in a Paris wine bar to work in the laboratory Jerne was renowned for his unparalleled powers of concentration and analytical keenness as well as his dissonant personal life The book explores Jerne the man and scientist making the fascinating argument that his life experience and view of himself became a metaphorical resource for the construction of his theories The book also probes the moral issues that surrounded Jerne's choice to sacrifice his family in favor of scientific goals and the pursuit of excellence

The Shock of Recognition

Lewis Pyenson, 2020-10-12 In *The Shock of Recognition* Lewis Pyenson uses a method called Historical Complementarity to identify the motif of non figurative abstraction in modern art and science He identifies the motif in Picasso's and Einstein's educational environments He shows how this motif in domestic furnishing and in urban lighting set the stage for Picasso's and Einstein's professional success before 1914 He applies his method to intellectual life in Argentina using it to address that nation's focus on an inventory of the natural world until the 1940s its adoption of non figurative art and nuclear physics in the middle of the twentieth century and attention to landscape painting and the wonder of nature at the end of the century

The Laser Inventor Theodore H. Maiman, 2017-12-21 In these engaging memoirs of a maverick Theodore H Maiman describes the life events leading to his invention of the laser in 1960 Maiman succeeded using his expertise in physics and engineering along with an ingenious and elegant design not anticipated by others His pink ruby laser produced mankind's first ever coherent light and has provided transformational technology for commerce industry telecom the Internet medicine and all the sciences Maiman also chronicles the resistance from his employer and the ongoing intrigue by competing researchers in industry and academia seeking to diminish his contribution in inventing the first laser This work will appeal to a wide readership from physicists and engineers through science enthusiasts to general readers The volume includes extensive photos and documentary materials related to Maiman's life and accomplishments never before published No one beat Maiman to the laser How important is the laser How important are all lasers That is how important we have to regard Maiman's contribution He and the laser changed all of our lives everyone's Dr Nick Holonyak Jr Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering and Physics University of Illinois at Champaign Urbana and inventor of the light emitting diode LED and co inventor of the transistor laser More than five decades later we can safely conclude that Theodore Maiman's groundbreaking discovery changed the world Our modern life just as scientific research would be quite different without the laser Dr Ferenc Krausz Director Max Planck Institute for Quantum Optics Garching Germany and Professor of Physics Ludwig Maximilian University Munich and pioneer in attosecond lasers and attophysics Maiman had the stroke of genius needed to take a different approach from his competitors The sheer elegance and simplicity of his design belies the intellectual achievement it represents If his invention seems obvious to some today it was far from obvious in 1960 Jeff Hecht authoritative science writer on the historical development of the laser author of books on lasers and fiber optics

Making

20th Century Science Stephen G. Brush, 2015-04-13 A large scale historical look at the implementation of the scientific method and how scientific theories come to be accepted *Love, Literature and the Quantum Atom* Finn Aaserud, John L. Heilbron, 2013-07-18 Niels Bohr ranks with Einstein among the physicists of the 20th century He rose to this status through his invention of the quantum theory of the atom and his leadership in its defense and development He also ranks with Einstein in his humanism and his sense of responsibility to his science and the society that enabled him to create it Our book presents unpublished excerpts from extensive correspondence between Bohr and his immediate family and uses it to describe and analyze the psychological and cultural background to his invention The book also contains a reprinting of the three papers of 1913 the Trilogy in which Bohr worked out the provisional basis of a quantum theory of the atom

Neutrality in Twentieth-century Europe Rebecka Lettevall, Geert Somsen, Sven Widmalm, 2012 Whether in science or in international politics neutrality has sometimes been promoted not only as a viable political alternative but as a lofty ideal in politics by nations proclaiming their peacefulness in science as an underpinning of epistemology in journalism and other intellectual pursuits as a foundation of a professional ethos Time and again scientists and other intellectuals have claimed their endeavors to be neutral elevated above the world of partisan conflict and power politics This volume studies the resonances between neutrality in science and culture and neutrality in politics By analyzing the activities of scientists intellectuals and politicians sometimes overlapping categories of mostly neutral nations in the First World War and after it traces how an ideology of neutralism was developed that soon was embraced by international organizations This book explores how the notion of neutrality has been used and how a neutralist discourse developed in history None of the contributions take claims of neutrality at face value some even show how they were made to advance partisan interests The concept was typically clustered with notions such as peace internationalism objectivity rationality and civilization But its meaning was changeable varying with professional ideological or national context As such *Neutrality in Twentieth Century Europe* presents a different perspective on the century than the story of the great belligerent powers and one in which science culture and politics are inextricably mixed Meghnad Saha Pramod V. Naik, 2017-09-14 This biography is a short yet comprehensive overview of the life of Meghnad Saha the mastermind behind the frequently used Saha equations and a strong contributor to the foundation of science in India The author explores the lesser known details behind the man who played a major role in building scientific institutions in India developed the breakthrough theory of thermal ionization and whose fervor about India's rapid progress in science and technology along with concern for uplifting his countrymen and optimizing resources led him to eventually enter politics and identify the mismanagement of many programs of national importance to Parliament This book is free of most academic technicalities so that the reader with general scientific knowledge can read and understand it easily One interested only in Saha's contribution to physics can pick up just that part and read it Conversely the average reader may skip the technical chapters and read the book without loss of continuity or

generality to still get a coherent picture This work touches on all aspects of Saha's multidimensional personality which overflows in the pages of his periodical *Science and Culture* as well as his many speeches debates and discussions in Parliament all of which is appropriately conveyed in this book *The Cambridge Companion to Einstein* Michel Janssen, Christoph Lehner, 2014-05-19 This volume is the first systematic presentation of the work of Albert Einstein comprising fourteen essays by leading historians and philosophers of science that introduce readers to his work Following an introduction that places Einstein's work in the context of his life and times the book opens with essays on the papers of Einstein's miracle year 1905 covering Brownian motion light quanta and special relativity as well as his contributions to early quantum theory and the opposition to his light quantum hypothesis Further essays relate Einstein's path to the general theory of relativity 1915 and the beginnings of two fields it spawned relativistic cosmology and gravitational waves Essays on Einstein's later years examine his unified field theory program and his critique of quantum mechanics The closing essays explore the relation between Einstein's work and twentieth century philosophy as well as his political writings

International Science Between the World Wars N. L. Krementsov, 2005 This book addresses the function of international science through a detailed study of international congresses in genetics held from 1899-1939 **Measuring the Master Race** Jon Røyne Kyllingstad, 2014-12-22 The notion of a superior Germanic or Nordic race was a central theme in Nazi ideology But it was also a commonly accepted idea in the early twentieth century an actual scientific concept originating from anthropological research on the physical characteristics of Europeans The Scandinavian Peninsula was considered to be the historical cradle and the heartland of this master race *Measuring the Master Race* investigates the role played by Scandinavian scholars in inventing this so called superior race and discusses how the concept stamped Norwegian physical anthropology prehistory national identity and the eugenics movement It also explores the decline and scientific discrediting of these ideas in the 1930s as they came to be associated with the genetic cleansing of Nazi Germany This is the first comprehensive study of Norwegian physical anthropology Its findings shed new light on current political and scientific debates about race across the globe *Einstein's Opponents* Milena Wazeck, 2014-01-09 Exploring the ferocious opposition which once surrounded the theory of relativity this fascinating account details the strategies and motivations of Einstein's detractors A unique insight into the dynamics of scientific controversies ideal for anyone interested in the history and philosophy of physics popular science and the public understanding of science *Women, Gender, and Technosciences, 1900-2020* Grégory Dufaud, Isabelle Lémonon-Waxin, 2025-04-03 This innovative volume analyzes the historical entanglement of gender technosciences and government governance Situated at the crossroad of women and gender studies science and technology studies and political sociology this volume shows the ever accumulating gendered mechanisms that have determined the careers of scientific women and their access to power positions It underlines on different scales from the lab to international organizations or states how the masculine culture of technoscientific practices has assigned women to

subaltern institutional positions while social practices of legitimization and recognition ended up granting some women access to leadership positions outside of institutions With a broad geographic political and disciplinary scope the contributors draw on a variety of new sources including interviews private collections and archives to examine the institutions structures and policies that shaped the technosciences as well as the individuals who developed practices and environments that gained agency for themselves and their contemporaries This book will be of interest to students and scholars alike interested in women and gender studies political studies STS history and sociology of science and technology

From Chromosomes to Mobile Genetic Elements Lee B. Kass, 2024-06-27 This biography of Nobel Laureate Barbara McClintock 1902 1992 places her life and work in its social scientific and personal context The author examines the development of Barbara McClintock's scientific work and her influence upon individuals and upon the fields of cytogenetics and evolutionary biology in the period from 1902 to the present The history documents years of McClintock's notable and lauded scientific work long before she discovered and named transposable elements in the mid 1940s for which she ultimately received the Nobel Prize The biography employs documented evidence to expose demystify and provide clarity for legends and misinterpretations of McClintock's life and work Key Features Exposes and demystifies myths and legends told about McClintock's time in Missouri Clarifies the changing language of genes and genetics Places in perspective the history of McClintock's research Documents McClintock's family and early life before college Provides documented details of McClintock's time in Nazi Germany

Warfare State David Edgerton, 2005-12-08 A challenge to the central theme of the existing histories of twentieth century Britain that the British state was a welfare state this book argues that it was also a warfare state which supported a powerful armaments industry This insight implies major revisions to our understanding of twentieth century British history from appeasement to wartime industrial and economic policy and the place of science and technology in government David Edgerton also shows how British intellectuals came to think of the state in terms of welfare and decline and includes a devastating analysis of C P Snow's two cultures This groundbreaking book offers a new post welfarist and post declinist account of Britain and an original analysis of the relations of science technology industry and the military It will be essential reading for those working on the history and historiography of twentieth century Britain the historical sociology of war and the history of science and technology

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