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Lise Meitner Ruth Lewin Sime,1996 She refused to participate in the Allied atomic bomb project and was greatly concerned about the development of nuclear weapons after the war **The 20th Century Go-N** Frank N. Magill,2014-03-05 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who's who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography *A Bibliography of Basic Books on Atomic Energy* U.S. Atomic Energy Commission,1971 **Devotion to Their Science** Marelene F. Rayner-Canham,Geoffrey Rayner-Canham,1997 Contains 17 full biographies and 6 briefer accounts of most of the early women pioneers in the study of radioactivity The Woman Who Split the Atom Marissa Moss,2022-04-05 Bestselling author/illustrator Marissa Moss tells the gripping story of Lise Meitner the physicist who discovered nuclear fission As a female Jewish physicist in Berlin during the early 20th century Lise Meitner had to fight for an education a job and equal treatment in her field like having her name listed on her own research papers Meitner made groundbreaking strides in the study of radiation but when Hitler came to power in Germany she suddenly had to face not only sexism but also life threatening anti-Semitism as well Nevertheless she persevered and one day made a discovery that rocked the world the splitting of the atom While her male lab partner was awarded a Nobel Prize for the

achievement the committee refused to give her any credit Suddenly the race to build the atomic bomb was on although Meitner was horrified to be associated with such a weapon A physicist who never lost her humanity Meitner wanted only to figure out how the world works and advocated for pacifism while others called for war The book includes an afterword author's note timeline select terms of physics glossary of scientists mentioned endnotes select bibliography index and Marissa Moss's celebrated drawings throughout *The Woman Who Split the Atom* is a fascinating look at Meitner's fierce passion integrity and her lifelong struggle to have her contributions to physics recognized

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Lise Meitner and the Dawn of the Nuclear Age Patricia Rife, 2019-08-09 This biography of Lise Meitner 1878-1968 the Austrian Jewish female physicist at the heart of the discovery of nuclear fission also looks at major developments in physics during her life Meitner was a colleague and friend of many giants of 20th century physics Max Planck her Berlin mentor Einstein von Laue Marie Curie Chadwick Pauli and Bohr She was the first woman to earn a Ph D in physics at the University of Vienna a pioneer in the research of radioactive processes and together with her nephew Otto Robert Frisch an interpreter of the process of nuclear fission in 1938 Yet at the end of World War II her colleague of thirty

years radiochemist Otto Hahn alone was awarded the 1944 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for the discovery of nuclear fission a discovery based on years of research in which Meitner was directly involved before her secret 1938 escape from Nazi Germany to Sweden A story of one of the half dozen most remarkable women of the 20th century John Archibald Wheeler Princeton University Patricia Rife's biography truly brings Meitner to life both as a scientist and as a woman Rife weaves Meitner's personal struggles into the social and political fabric of her times For example the story of Meitner's early career is told against the backdrop of the development of the new physics with plentiful illumination of the limited prospects for women scientists in the German speaking world during the early twentieth century When Meitner's story enters the Nazi era including her escape from Germany it is as riveting as the best novel Catherine Westfall Technology and Culture A well written thorough readable and engrossing work Gary Goldstein Peace and Change a Journal of Peace Research Rife has produced an exciting book which reads like a novel and she gives justice to Meitner's life full of science and human stories The book is a beautiful tribute to an outstanding scientist it has a lot to teach us about our world and it is a great read I warmly recommend it to everyone interested in science and in history Structural Chemistry Lise Meitner comes to life as author Rife skillfully weaves social political and scientific events into a well researched and documented work Lists of Meitner's awards and publications and an extensive bibliography complete this excellent book Association of Women in Science Magazine The dramatic tale of the discovery of nuclear fission on the eve of WWII not just a story of ideas but also of the social and intellectual milieu in which these ideas were developed It is also the story of how a shy self effacing young woman through talent and hard work became a world class scientist Rife tells this story very well The Antioch Review The particular merit of Rife's biography of Austrian physicist Meitner is that it places her life and work within the historical context It is comprehensive generally clearly written and appropriate for undergraduate students Just enough science is included as to make clear the significance of her work Extensive bibliography informative footnotes Choice

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Hiroshima Andrew J. Rotter, 2008-02-28 The US decision to drop an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima on 6 August 1945 remains one of the most controversial events of the twentieth century However the controversy over the rights and wrongs of dropping the bomb has tended to obscure a number of fundamental

and sobering truths about the development of this fearsome weapon The principle of killing thousands of enemy civilians from the air was already well established by 1945 and had been practised on numerous occasions by both sides during the Second World War Moreover the bomb dropped on Hiroshima was conceived and built by an international community of scientists not just by the Americans Other nations including Japan and Germany were also developing atomic bombs in the first half of the 1940s albeit haphazardly Indeed it is difficult to imagine any combatant nation foregoing the use of the bomb during the war had it been able to obtain one The international team of scientists organized by the Americans just got there first As this fascinating new history shows the bomb dropped by a US pilot that hot August morning in 1945 was in many ways the world's offspring in both a technological and a moral sense And it was the world that would have to face its consequences strategically diplomatically and culturally in the years ahead The Who's Who of Nobel Prize Winners, 1901-2000 Louise S. Sherby, 2001-12-30 The Who's Who of Nobel Prize Winners is a one stop source of detailed information on the men and women who earned the Nobel Prize during the 20th century Organized chronologically by prize each extensive article contains in depth information on the laureate's life and career as well as a selected list of his or her publications and biographical resources on the individual A concise commentary explains why the laureate received the award and summarizes the individual's other important achievements This completely updated edition also contains a history of the prize Four indexes distinguish this title from similar biographical references and enable researchers to search by name education nationality or citizenship and religion New Scientist, 1970 Doomsday Men P. D. Smith, 2024-09-04 The gripping untold story of the doomsday bomb the ultimate weapon of mass destruction Chillingly compelling New Scientist In 1950 Hungarian born scientist Leo Szilard made a dramatic announcement on American radio science was on the verge of creating a doomsday bomb For the first time in history mankind realized that he had within his grasp a truly God like power the ability to destroy life itself The shockwave from this statement reverberated across the following decade and beyond If detonated Szilard's doomsday device a huge cobalt clad H bomb would pollute the atmosphere with radioactivity and end all life on earth The scientific creators of such apocalyptic weapons had transformed the laws of nature into instruments of mass destruction and for many people in the Cold War there was little to distinguish real scientists from that fictional master of megadeath Stanley Kubrick's Dr Strangelove Indeed as P D Smith's chilling account Doomsday Men shows the dream of the superweapon begins in popular culture This is a story that cannot be told without the iconic films and fictions that portray our deadly fascination with superweapons from H G Wells's The War of the Worlds to Nevil Shute's On the Beach and Kubrick's Dr Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb Although scientists admitted it was possible to build the cobalt bomb no superpower would admit to having created one However it remained a terrifying possibility striking fear into the hearts of people around the world The story of the cobalt bomb is an unwritten chapter of the Cold War but now P D Smith reveals the personalities behind this feared technology and shows how the scientists responsible for the

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