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Operation Epsilon Charles Frank, 1993-01-01 From July to December in 1945 ten German scientists Bagge Diebner Gerlach Hahn Harteck Heisenberg Korsching von Laue von Weizsacker and Wirtz were held and clandestinely recorded by the British The scientists discuss their progress and react to the bombing of Hiroshima

Operation Epsilon, The Farm Hall Transcripts Sir Charles Frank, 1993-05 Ten leading German scientists interned were in Farm Hall in England in the summer and autumn of 1945 and their conversations were secretly recorded These scientists were involved in developing a German atomic bomb This fascinating book contains transcripts of their conversations together with a commentary and introduction by Sir Charles Frank who is probably one of the best qualified people to write it Sir Charles worked in German laboratories before the war and then worked for British Intelligence on the Farm Hall case He knew personally the interned scientists The German scientists reactions to the dropping of the nuclear bomb on Hiroshima are recorded in full when they hold an impromptu conference to discuss the news Amazed and puzzled their lucid discussion which reads more like a stage play than a transcription reveals not only the state of knowledge of the Germans in 1945 but also the state of minds of these men defeated both in the race to build the first nuclear bomb and in one of the most destructive bomb and in the history of man

Farm Hall and the German Atomic Project of World War II David C. Cassidy, 2017-09-05 This gripping book brings back to life the events surrounding the internment of ten German Nuclear Scientists immediately after World War II It is also an eye witness account of the dawning of the nuclear age with the dialogue and narrative spanning the period before during and after atomic bombs were dropped on Japan at the end of the war This pivotal historical episode is conveyed along with the emotions as well as the facts through drama historical narrative and photographs of the captive German nuclear scientists who included Werner Heisenberg Otto Hahn and Max von Laue The unique story that unfolds in the play is based on secretly recorded transcripts of the scientists actual conversations at Farm Hall together with related documents and photographs

Weird Scientists – the Creators of Quantum Physics Jeffrey Strickland, 2011-09-04 *Weird Scientists* is a sequel to *Men of Manhattan* As I wrote the latter about the nuclear physicists who brought in the era of nuclear power quantum mechanics or quantum physics was unavoidable Many of the contributors to the science of splitting the atom were also contributors to quantum mechanics Atomic physics particle physics quantum physics and even relativity are all interrelated This book is about the men and women who established the science that shook the foundations of classical physics removed determinism from measurement and created alternative worlds of reality The book introduces fundamental concepts of quantum mechanics roughly in the order they were discovered as a launching point for describing the scientist and the work that brought forth the concepts

Mandy Hoffen and a Conspiracy to Resurrect Life and Social Justice in Science Curriculum with Henrietta Lacks Dana Compton McCullough, 2021-06-01 This book is a theoretical inquiry into alternative pedagogies that challenge current standardized practices in the field of science education Through Mandy Hoffen

a fictional persona Dana McCullough the author explores how stories of Henrietta Lacks become part of a conspiracy to change science education Mandy Hoffen however never expected to find herself in the middle of a conspiracy As a science teacher of 20 plus years she worked diligently to meet the needs of her charges who are currently ninth and tenth grade biology students in an age of standardized testing The author also creates imaginary dialogues which serve as the theoretical framework for each chapter Each chapter unfolds in a form of a play with imaginary settings and events that bring Henrietta Lacks back from the grave to participate in conversations about science society and social justice The imaginary conversations are based on the author s experiences in graduate courses direct quotations from philosophers of science historians of science science educators curriculum theorists and stories of students in their study of Henrietta Lacks in a high school biology classroom The play describes the journey of a graduate student high school teacher as she researches the importance of the philosophy of science history of science science curriculum and social justice in science education Through reflections on fictional conversations stories of Henrietta Lacks are examined and described in multiple settings beginning in an imaginary academic meeting and ending with student conversations in a classroom Each setting provides a space for conversations wherein participants explore their personal connections with science science curriculum issues of social justice related to science and Henrietta Lacks This book will be of interest to graduate students scholars and undergraduates in curriculum studies educational foundations and teacher education and those interested in alternative research methodologies This is the first book to intentionally address the stories of Henrietta Lacks and their importance in the field of curriculum studies science studies and current standardized high school science curriculum

Heisenberg and the Nazi Atomic Bomb Project, 1939-1945 Paul Lawrence Rose, 2023-11-15 No one better represents the plight and the conduct of German intellectuals under Hitler than Werner Heisenberg whose task it was to build an atomic bomb for Nazi Germany The controversy surrounding Heisenberg still rages because of the nature of his work and the regime for which it was undertaken What precisely did Heisenberg know about the physics of the atomic bomb How deep was his loyalty to the German government during the Third Reich Assuming that he had been able to build a bomb would he have been willing These questions the moral and the scientific are answered by Paul Lawrence Rose with greater accuracy and breadth of documentation than any other historian has yet achieved Digging deep into the archival record among formerly secret technical reports Rose establishes that Heisenberg never overcame certain misconceptions about nuclear fission and as a result the German leaders never pushed for atomic weapons In fact Heisenberg never had to face the moral problem of whether he should design a bomb for the Nazi regime Only when he and his colleagues were interned in England and heard about Hiroshima did Heisenberg realize that his calculations were wrong He began at once to construct an image of himself as a pure scientist who could have built a bomb but chose to work on reactor design instead This was fiction as Rose demonstrates in reality Heisenberg blindly supported and justified the cause of German victory The question of why he did

and why he misrepresented himself afterwards is answered through Rose's subtle analysis of German mentality and the scientists' problems of delusion and self-delusion. This fascinating study is a profound effort to understand one of the twentieth century's great enigmas. No one better represents the plight and the conduct of German intellectuals under Hitler than Werner Heisenberg, whose task it was to build an atomic bomb for Nazi Germany. The controversy surrounding Heisenberg still rages because of the nature of his work.

Nazi Science Mark Walker, 2013-11-11 In this book Mark Walker, a historical scholar of Nazi science, brings to light the overwhelming impact of Hitler's regime on science and ultimately on the pursuit of the German atomic bomb. Walker meticulously draws on hundreds of original documents to examine the role of German scientists in the rise and fall of the Third Reich. He investigates whether most German scientists during Hitler's regime enthusiastically embraced the tenets of National Socialism or cooperated in a Faustian pact for financial support which contributed to National Socialism's running rampant and culminated in the rape of Europe and the genocide of millions of Jews. This work unravels the myths and controversies surrounding Hitler's atomic bomb project. It provides a look at what surprisingly turned out to be an Achilles' heel for Hitler: the misuse of science and scientists in the service of the Third Reich.

Science and Technology Ethics Raymond E. E. Spier, 2003-08-27 Science and Technology Ethics re-examines the ethics by which we live and asks the question: do we have in place the ethical guidelines through which we can incorporate these developments with the minimum of disruption and disaffection? It assesses the ethical systems in place and proposes new approaches to our scientific and engineering processes and products: our social contacts, biology, and informatics, the military industry, and our environmental responsibilities. The volume is multidisciplinary and reflects the aim of the book to promote a state-of-the-art assessment of these issues. Science and Technology Ethics is a much-needed discussion of the scientific developments that have major effects on the way we live. It will be of interest to all students of science and technology and all professionals involved with administering laws in these fields.

Candid Science IV Magdolna Hargittai, István Hargittai, 2004 Candid Science IV: Conversations with Famous Physicists contains 36 interviews with well-known physicists, including 20 Nobel laureates, Templeton Prize winners, Wolf Prize winners, and other luminaries. Physics has been one of the determining fields of science in the past 100 years, playing a conspicuous role not only in science but also in world politics and economics. These in-depth conversations provide a glimpse into the greatest achievements of physics during the past few decades, featuring stories of the discoveries and showing the human drama behind them. The greatest physicists are brought into close human proximity as if readers were having a conversation with them. The interviewees span a wide range of scientists, from such early giants as Eugene Wigner and Mark Oliphant to members of the youngest generation such as the 2001 Nobel laureate Wolfgang Ketterle. The list includes famous personalities of our time such as Steven Weinberg, Leon Lederman, Norman Ramsey, Edward Teller, John Wheeler, Mildred Dresselhaus, Maurice Goldhaber, Benoit Mandelbrot, John Polkinghorne, and Freeman Dyson.

In Praise of Simple Physics Paul Nahin, 2017-09-19 Fun

puzzles that use physics to explore the wonders of everyday life Physics can explain many of the things that we commonly encounter It can tell us why the night is dark what causes the tides and even how best to catch a baseball With *In Praise of Simple Physics* popular math and science writer Paul Nahin presents a plethora of situations that explore the science and math behind the wonders of everyday life Roaming through a diverse range of puzzles he illustrates how physics shows us ways to wring more energy from renewable sources to measure the gravity in our car garages to figure out which of three light switches in the basement controls the light bulb in the attic and much much more How fast can you travel from London to Paris How do scientists calculate the energy of an atomic bomb explosion How do you kick a football so it stays in the air and goes a long way downfield Nahin begins with simpler problems and progresses to more challenging questions and his entertaining accessible and scientifically and mathematically informed explanations are all punctuated by his trademark humor Readers are presumed to have some background in beginning differential and integral calculus Whether you simply have a personal interest in physics influence in the world or you re an engineering and science student who wants to gain more physics know how this book has an intriguing scenario for you *In Praise of Simple Physics* proves that if we look carefully at the world around us physics has answers for the most astonishing day to day occurrences

Science and Ideology Mark Walker,2013-10-11 Does science work best in a democracy Were Soviet or Nazi science fundamentally different from science in the USA These questions have been passionately debated in the recent past Particular developments in science took place under particular political regimes but they may or may not have been directly determined by them *Science and Ideology* brings together a number of comparative case studies to examine the relationship between science and the dominant ideology of a state Cybernetics in the USA is compared to France and the Soviet Union Postwar Allied science policy in occupied Germany is juxtaposed to that in Japan The essays are narrowly focussed yet cover a wide range of countries and ideologies The collection provides a unique comparative history of scientific policies and practices in the 20th century

Culture of Chemistry Balazs Hargittai,István Hargittai,2015-04-20 Includes specially selected articles that previously appeared in *The Chemical Intelligencer* magazine published 1995 2000 Excerpts of these Editor s choice chapters chronicle the culture and history of chemistry featuring great chemists and discoverers Contributors from among the best known authors of the chemistry community including numerous Nobel laureates Features behind the scenes stories about pivotal discoveries intricacies of laboratory life and interactions among scientists favorite recipes of renowned researchers life histories and anecdotes Chapters detail the human side of science but also present scientific information communicated in an easy to perceive and entertaining way This unique book is not only aimed at chemists but individuals who are interested in the cultural aspects of our science

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

Alsos Samuel A. Goudsmit, 1996-03-07 Second reprint of this great story of scientific espionage original 1947 reprinted 1983 Goudsmit ran the Alsos Mission following Allied troops into liberated areas of Europe to glean with glee evidence of Nazi atom bomb accomplishments Light science heavier discussion of Germany's decline

Alsos Samuel Goudsmit, 2019-07-31 Near the end of World War II as Allied armies swept across battle torn Germany and leading scientists at Los Alamos were racing to assemble the atomic bombs America would drop over Japan later that summer General Leslie Groves the military head of the Manhattan Project established Alsos a unit of scientists soldiers and secret agents to find the Nazi Germany's physicists and technicians working on the development of a German atomic bomb and to determine how far along they were In this book Samuel Goudsmit the Dutch American physicist who was the scientific leader of the Alsos mission recounts the mission and its findings Alsos is more than a dramatic chronicle of how Goudsmit and his staff accompanied Allied troops in order to ferret out German atomic secrets and round up German scientists who might have been working on a fission bomb It is also an overview and critique of the German research establishment under Nazi control Albert Moyer American Scientist Highly readable and informative The immediacy of Goudsmit's experience makes this memoir of enduring value inspired story telling that provides in retrospect a great deal of information on the operations of the postwar intelligence teams An extraordinary book Alan Beyerchen New Scientist Samuel Goudsmit the scientific leader of Alsos tells the fascinating story of the mission's work To the extent that the average citizen is permitted to learn how his servants spend his money for the purpose of insuring his safety it will be useful for every intelligent American to hear Goudsmit's story and ponder his views In any case Alsos is highly entertaining Goudsmit's assessment of Nazi war science is excellent There are a lot of things in Goudsmit's book that we had better keep in mind Paul Ridenour The New York Times Goudsmit's short memoir is a thrilling combination of detective story and scientific deduction Stephen Budiansky Wall Street Journal Alsos is the compelling story of what the Germans did to develop an atomic bomb what went wrong and why Lee Dembart Los Angeles Times For the history of science this chatty little book is surely one of the most important

books to emerge from World War II since it is the account of one of the most absorbing war assignments to fall to the lot of any scientist Henri Guerlac Isis A Journal of the History of Science Society Albert A. Michelson and his Interferometer Amand Lucas,2023-05-05 This book develops an astonishing conceptual connection between many concepts in modern physical sciences and related technologies all of which have their roots in the Interferometer a spectroscopic instrument created by Albert Michelson in 1880 After describing the place of the Interferometer amongst other historic technical inventions the book discusses the Michelson Morley experiment the basis of Einstein s relativity theories and the fine details of atomic spectral lines observed by Michelson the basis of quantum mechanics and Dirac s relativistic equation It then covers nuclear magnetic resonance and applications such as atomic clocks Global Positioning Systems and Magnetic Resonance Imaging all derived from Michelson s discoveries It also describes the recent detection with a km size Michelson s Interferometer of gravitational waves emitted by the merger of neutron star and black hole binaries **I Wish I'd Made**

You Angry Earlier Max F. Perutz,2002 This collection of essays from Nobel Laureate Max Perutz explores a wide range of scientific and personal topics with insight and lucidity It includes lively anecdotes about key figures in 20th century science

Heisenberg in the Atomic Age Cathryn Carson,2010-01-11 The end of the Second World War opened a new era for science in public life Heisenberg in the Atomic Age explores the transformations of science s public presence in the postwar Federal Republic of Germany It shows how Heisenberg s philosophical commentaries circulating in the mass media secured his role as science s public philosopher and it reflects on his policy engagements and public political stands which helped redefine the relationship between science and the state With deep archival grounding the book tracks Heisenberg s interactions with intellectuals from Heidegger to Habermas and political leaders from Adenauer to Brandt It also traces his evolving statements about his wartime research on nuclear fission for the National Socialist regime Working between the history of science and German history the book s central theme is the place of scientific rationality in public life after the atomic bomb in the wake of the Third Reich *War and Displacement in the Twentieth Century* Sandra Barkhof,Angela K.

Smith,2014-03-14 Human displacement has always been a consequence of war written into the myths and histories of centuries of warfare However the global conflicts of the twentieth century brought displacement to civilizations on an unprecedented scale as the two World Wars shifted participants around the globe Although driven by political disputes between European powers the consequences of Empire ensured that Europe could not contain them Soldiers traversed continents and civilians often followed them or found themselves living in territories ruled by unexpected invaders Both wars saw fighting in Europe Africa the Middle East and the Far East and few nations remained neutral Both wars saw the mass upheaval of civilian populations as a consequence of the fighting Displacements were geographical cultural and psychological they were based on nationality sex gender or age They produced an astonishing range of human experience recorded by the participants in different ways This book brings together a collection of inter disciplinary works by scholars who are currently

producing some of the most innovative and influential work on the subject of displacement in war in order to share their knowledge and interpretations of historical and literary sources The collection unites historians and literary scholars in addressing the issues of war and displacement from multiple angles Contributors draw on a wealth of primary source materials and resources including archives from across the world military records medical records films memoirs diaries and letters both published and private and fictional interpretations of experience

Heavy Water and the Wartime Race for Nuclear Energy Per F Dahl, 2023-05-31 Heavy water deuterium oxide played a sinister role in the race for nuclear energy during the World War II It was a key factor in Germany's bid to harness atomic energy primarily as a source of electric power its acute shortage was a factor in Japan's decision not to pursue seriously nuclear weaponry its very existence was a nagging thorn in the side of the Allied powers Books and films have dwelt on the Allies efforts to deny the Germans heavy water by military means however a history of heavy water has yet to be written Filling this gap Heavy Water and the Wartime Race for Nuclear Energy concentrates on the circumstances whereby Norway became the preeminent producer of heavy water and on the scientific role the rare isotope of hydrogen played in the wartime efforts by the Axis and Allied powers alike Instead of a purely technical treatise on heavy water the book describes the social history of the subject The book covers the discovery and early uses of deuterium before World War II and its large scale production by Norsk Hydro in Norway especially under German control It also discusses the French German race for the Norwegian heavy water stocks in 1940 and heavy water's importance for the subsequent German uranium project including the Allied sabotage and bombing of the Norwegian plants as well as its lesser role in Allied projects especially in the United States and Canada The book concludes with an overall assessment of the importance and the perceived importance of heavy water for the German program which alone staked everything on heavy water in its quest for a nuclear chain reaction

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