

MY LIFE

Recollections of
a Nobel Laureate



My Life Recollections Of A Nobel Laureate

Steven Shapin



My Life Recollections Of A Nobel Laureate:

My Life Max Born, 2014 In this collection of informal reminiscences first published in 1975 Max Born has written an extraordinarily vivid account of his life and work originally intended for his family Ranging from his time at the University of G ttingen where Born had his first real motivation for a professional career in science to the period in Berlin as professor extraordinary when he and his wife became close friends of Einstein these anecdotes and memories chart the heroic age of physics from the perspective of one of its leading characters In 1954 Born was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics for his fundamental contributions to the great discovery of that cadre of superlative scientific minds quantum theory But his scientific research provides only one strand of this story Born s varied interests outside science led to many interesting experiences some of historical importance insofar as they offer a glimpse into German society before and between the wars

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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 *The Discovery of Quantum Mechanics*, 1925 Jagdish Mehra, Helmut Rechenberg, 2000-12-28 Quantum Theory together with the principles of special and general relativity constitute a scientific revolution that has profoundly influenced the way in which we think about the universe and the fundamental forces that govern it The Historical Development of Quantum Theory is a definitive historical study of that scientific work and the human struggles that accompanied it from the beginning Drawing upon such materials as the resources of the Archives for the History of Quantum Physics the Niels Bohr Archives and the archives and scientific correspondence of the principal quantum physicists as well as Jagdish Mehra's personal discussions over many years with most of the architects of quantum theory the authors have written a rigorous scientific history of quantum theory in a deeply human context This multivolume work presents a rich account of an intellectual triumph a unique analysis of the creative scientific process The Historical Development of Quantum Theory is science history and biography all wrapped in the story of a great human enterprise Its lessons will be an aid to those working in the sciences and humanities alike *Gerhard Herzberg: An Illustrious Life in Science* Boris P. Stoicheff, National Research Council Canada, 2002 A biography of one of the most influential scientists in the twentieth century **The Historical Development of Quantum Theory** Helmut Rechenberg, 1982 **A Life In Science** Nevill Mott, 1995-12-01 The late Sir Nevill Mott was one of Britain's greatest ever and most admired scientists A physicist of great repute he was Britain's last Nobel Prize winner for Physics This landmark book published to celebrate Mott's 90th Birthday in 1995 explores the life and work of one of our best physicists

Schrodinger Walter Moore, 2015-10-06 This is a biography of the great scientist Erwin Schrödinger author of What is Life which draws upon recollections of his family and friends as well as on contemporary records diaries and letters It aims to reveal the fundamental motives that drove him *The Martians of Science* István Hargittai, 2008 Hargittai tells the story of five remarkable Hungarians Wigner won a Nobel Prize in theoretical physics Szilard was the first to see that a chain reaction based on neutrons was possible initiated the Manhattan Project but left physics to try to restrict nuclear arms von Neumann could solve difficult problems in his head and developed the modern computer for more complex problems von Kármán became the first director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory providing the scientific basis for the U.S. Air Force and Teller was the father of the hydrogen bomb whose name is now synonymous with the controversial Star Wars initiative of the 1980s

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 twentieth century's most terrible weapons grew up in a culture dreaming of superweapons and Wellsian utopias. He argues that in the end, the doomsday machine became the ultimate symbol of humanity's deepest fears about the science of destruction. Weaving together biography, science and art, Smith has created a compelling history of physics in the twentieth century, focusing on the long lasting search for ever more destructive weapons, from the development of chemical warfare in World War I, Germany, through the arms race of the Cold War. Captivating and thoroughly referenced, this chronicle should interest a wide audience, from science and history buffs to armchair politicians. *Publishers Weekly* *The Scientific Life* Steven Shapin, 2009-08-01. Who are scientists? What kind of people are they? What capacities and virtues are thought to stand behind their considerable authority? They are experts, indeed, highly respected experts, authorized to describe and interpret the natural world and widely trusted to help transform knowledge into power and profit. But are they morally different from other people? *The Scientific Life* is historian Steven Shapin's story about who scientists are, who we think they are, and why our sensibilities about such things matter. Conventional wisdom has long held that scientists are neither better nor worse than anyone else; that personal virtue does not necessarily accompany technical expertise and that scientific practice is profoundly impersonal. Shapin, however, here shows how the uncertainties attending scientific research make the virtues of individual researchers intrinsic to scientific work. From the early twentieth century origins of corporate research laboratories to the high flying scientific entrepreneurship of the present, Shapin argues that the radical uncertainties of much contemporary science have made personal virtues more central to its practice than ever before, and he also reveals how radically novel aspects of late modern science have unexpectedly deep historical roots. His elegantly conceived history of the scientific career and character ultimately encourages us to reconsider the very nature of the technical and moral worlds in which we now live. Building on the insights of Shapin's last three influential books, featuring an utterly fascinating cast of characters and brimming with bold

and original claims *The Scientific Life* is essential reading for anyone wanting to reflect on late modern American culture and how it has been shaped

The Age of Entanglement Louisa Gilder, 2009-11-10 In *The Age of Entanglement* Louisa Gilder brings to life one of the pivotal debates in twentieth century physics In 1935 Albert Einstein famously showed that according to the quantum theory separated particles could act as if intimately connected a phenomenon which he derisively described as spooky action at a distance In that same year Erwin Schrödinger christened this correlation entanglement Yet its existence was mostly ignored until 1964 when the Irish physicist John Bell demonstrated just how strange this entanglement really was Drawing on the papers letters and memoirs of the twentieth century's greatest physicists Gilder both humanizes and dramatizes the story by employing the scientists own words in imagined face to face dialogues The result is a richly illuminating exploration of one of the most exciting concepts of quantum physics

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

Uncertainty David Lindley, 2008-02-12 The gripping entertaining and vividly told narrative of a radical discovery that sent shockwaves through the scientific community and forever changed the way we understand the world Werner Heisenberg's uncertainty principle challenged centuries of scientific understanding placed him in direct opposition to Albert Einstein and put Niels Bohr in the middle of one of the most heated debates in scientific history Heisenberg's theorem stated that there were physical limits to what we could know about sub atomic particles this uncertainty would have shocking implications In a riveting and lively account David Lindley captures this critical episode and explains one of the most important scientific discoveries in history which has since transcended the boundaries of science and influenced everything from literary theory to television

Science, Politics and the Public Good Nicolaas A. Rupke, 1988-06-18 An exploration of the relationship between scientific ideas technology government and politics demonstrated by examples from the last 150 years including the birth of the NHS the Channel Tunnel radiation protection the atomic bomb and power and nuclear power in the US and USSR

Einstein Denis Brian, 1997-08-21 Blends the brilliance of the scientific genius with the compassion playfulness and wit of the private figure A fascinating read with more interesting material about Einstein as a human being than I have ever seen before Robert Jastrow astrophysicist and bestselling author A thoughtful and captivating account of one whom I had the joy of knowing and loving George Wald Nobel Prize Laureate His face is one of the most recognized on the planet His very name is synonymous with genius Yet for all the

attention and countless biographies our images of Albert Einstein rarely go beyond the eccentric and larger than life scientist unraveling one cosmic mystery after another In this engaging popular biography Denis Brian draws on a wealth of new information recently opened to the public to bring us a broader more authentic portrait of Einstein than previously available The first full scale Einstein life published in 20 years it is also the first to integrate Einstein s genius with his private and public life to give us a complete impression of the real person We meet an Einstein with a gift for friendship a romantic with a roving eye for women We confront a man whose countless scientific triumphs were tempered by tragic ironies in his personal life We encounter Einstein the humanist who showed compassion for the children of others yet neglected his own sons We learn from his former assistants how they revered Einstein how he worked at his science and of his warm relationships with other physicists Based on information drawn from new access to the Einstein archives as well as exclusive interviews with colleagues and friends Einstein A Life reveals an endearing and sensitive man but one slightly detached from even those closest to him as if he inhabited his own world of lofty thoughts and cosmic dreams DENIS BRIAN West Palm Beach Florida is the author of The True Gen An Intimate Portrait of Hemingway by Those Who Knew Him and Genius Talk Conversations with Nobel Scientists and Other Luminaries **Biographical Dictionary of Twentieth-Century**

Philosophers Stuart Brown,Diane Collinson,Robert Wilkinson,2012-09-10 Prestigious board of advisory editors and contributors The Pope of Physics Gino Segrè,Bettina Hoerlin,2016-10-18 One of Booklist s Top 10 Science Books of the Year A superb biography A definite study of Fermi s life and work The Wall Street Journal A Bloomberg Best Book of the Year A Finalist for Physics World s Book of the Year A New York Times Book Review Editor s Choice Nobel Prize winner Enrico Fermi is unquestionably among the world s greatest physicists the most famous Italian scientist since Galileo Called the Pope by his peers he was regarded as infallible in his instincts and research His discoveries changed our world they led to weapons of mass destruction and conversely to life saving medical interventions This unassuming man struggled with issues relevant today such as the threat of nuclear annihilation and the relationship of science to politics Fleeing fascism and anti-Semitism Fermi became a leading figure in America s most secret project building the atomic bomb The last physicist who mastered all branches of the discipline Fermi was a rare mixture of theorist and experimentalist His rich legacy encompasses key advances in fields as diverse as cosmic rays nuclear technology and early computers The Pope of Physics by Gino Segr and Bettina Hoerlin is an engaging portrait of a man with boundless curiosity who delighted in his work and an entertaining and accessible biography of a scientist who deserves to be better understood Publishers Weekly starred review Intimate often charming stories of the famed physicist s personal life a book that s both intelligent and extremely engaging The Washington Post **1924-1927: The Dawning of Quantum Mechanics** Hans-Hennig von Grünberg,Alex Griffiths,2024-11-13 In June of 1925 almost a hundred years ago Werner Heisenberg spent ten days on the island of Heligoland thanks to his hayfever This respite afforded him the time to write an article that would mark the beginning of the

history of modern quantum theory Two years later in October of 1927 the fifth Solvay Conference arguably the most famous gathering in the history of physics took place in Brussels bringing the riveting story of the origins of quantum mechanics to a close During this crucial and relatively short period between 1925 and 1927 eight physicists from five countries developed a theory that would radically change the physical understanding of our world and would become the basis for almost all advanced technologies transistors lasers light emitting diodes medical imaging the electron microscope and much more The reader will travel through time from September 1924 to October 1927 and learn by way of monthly entries how quantum mechanics came into being what the people involved experienced and thought in the context of the time they lived in and how a unified whole slowly emerged from the interactions of these individuals The book is aimed at laypeople who are fascinated by quantum mechanics and its history They will learn that this theory like Anita Berber jazz or the invention of television is a characteristic child of the 1920s

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