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The Neutron and the Bomb: A Biography of Sir James Chadwick Andrew Brown, 2019-08-15 James Chadwick 1891 1974 came from a humble background his father was a cotton spinner He was accepted in the physics department of Sir Ernest Rutherford at Manchester University in 1908 on a scholarship and soon started publishing new findings about radioactivity This led to a traveling scholarship to Berlin where he made the important discovery of the continuous spectrum of particles When the World War I broke out Chadwick was interned by the Germans as an enemy alien for the next four years but continued experiments in the prison camp On his return to England in broken health Rutherford invited Chadwick to join the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge where he became Rutherford's deputy and oversaw much groundbreaking physics research over the next 15 years Chadwick concentrated on finding evidence for the neutron an uncharged nuclear particle whose existence was first proposed by Rutherford in 1920 Having noticed anomalous results from the Curie laboratory in Paris in 1932 Chadwick used simple bench top apparatus to convince himself after weeks of intense observations that he had definite evidence for the existence of the neutron The Nobel Prize for physics followed in 1935 that year he moved to Liverpool University to head his own department At the outbreak of World War II the feasibility of atomic bombs of unprecedented explosive power was already being discussed Chadwick drafted the British MAUD committee's historic

reports in the summer of 1941 which concluded that atomic bombs were indeed feasible with sufficient industrial capacity. In wartime Britain this was impossible but in 1943 Chadwick moved to the US as head of the British scientists working on the Manhattan Project. He formed an unlikely alliance with its leader General Leslie Groves and became an adroit scientist diplomat. Witnessing the first explosion of a plutonium fueled device at the Trinity Test shattered him. Chadwick believed that dropping atomic bombs on Japanese cities was justified but the development of nuclear weapons as an unintended consequence of his discovery of the neutron caused him deep personal anguish. Until this excellent book by Andrew Brown, Chadwick has remained the most shadowy of the atomic scientists who for better or worse gave the human species mastery over nuclear energy. Nigel Calder, *New Scientist*. Andrew Brown's biography beautifully reveals Chadwick's scientific, diplomatic and personal achievements. Roger H. Stuewer, *Physics Today*. I can warmly recommend this book to all interested in the life of a remarkable scientist who played a crucial role in a formative period of the modern world. Hermann Bondi, *Times Higher Education Supplement*. This is the biography of a physicist who made one of the most important discoveries in nuclear physics but retained to his old age the shyness of a young lad. Andrew Brown takes us through Chadwick's life as an adventure. I found it a very good read. Hans Bethe, *American Journal of Physics*. The tale of so sterling a character even when told as well as in this book may be a little short on light moments but any reader interested in the evolution of physics from an academic passion to a leading role on the world stage will find it a fascinating story and a worthy tribute to a great scientist. Brian Pippard, *Nature*. makes absorbing reading more than the life story of a remarkable man unfolds the tremendous transformation that science underwent in the 20th century. Joseph Rotblat, avidly researched and artfully written. This biography blends elegantly direct scientific descriptions with often witty episodes and character summaries. William Lanouette, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*.

20th Century Physics Edoardo Amaldi, Giovanni Battimelli, Giovanni Paoloni, 1998. In this important volume major events and personalities of 20th century physics are portrayed through recollections and historiographical works of one of the most prominent figures of European science. A former student of Enrico Fermi and a leading personality of physical research and science policy in postwar Italy, Edoardo Amaldi devoted part of his career to documenting both as witness and as historian some significant moments of 20th century science. The focus of the book is on the European scene ranging from nuclear research in Rome in the 1930s to particle physics at CERN and includes biographies of physicists such as Ettore Majorana, Bruno Touschek and Fritz Houtermans. Edoardo Amaldi, Carpaneto, 1908–1989 was one of the leading figures in twentieth century Italian science. He was conferred his degree in physics at Rome University in 1929 and played an active role as a member of the team of young physicists known as the boys of via Panisperna in the fundamental research on artificial induced radioactivity and the properties of neutrons which won the group's leader Enrico Fermi the Nobel Prize for physics in 1938. Following Fermi's departure for the United States in 1938 and the disruption of the original group, Amaldi took upon himself the task of reorganising the research in physics in the

difficult situation of post war Italy His own research went from nuclear physics to cosmic ray physics elementary particles and in later years gravitational waves Active research was for him always coupled to a direct involvement as a statesman of science and an organiser he was the leading figure in the establishment of INFN National Institute for Nuclear Physics and has played a major role as spokesman of the Italian scientific community in the creation of CERN the large European laboratory for high energy physics He also actively supported the formation of a similar trans national joint venture in space science which gave birth to the European Space Agency In these and several other scientific organisations he was often entrusted with directive responsibilities In his later years he developed a keen interest in the history of his discipline This gave rise to a rich production of historiographic material of which a significant sample is collected in this volume **Mad on Radium** Rebecca Priestley,2013-11-01 Although New Zealander Lord Rutherford was the first to split the atom the country has since been known around the world for its nuclear free stance In this engaging and accessible book an alternative history is revealed of nuclear New Zealand when there was much enthusiasm for nuclear science and technology From the first users of X rays and radium in medicine to the plans for a nuclear power station on the Kaipara Harbour this account uncovers the long and rich history of New Zealanders engagement with the nuclear world and the roots of its nuclear free identity **J. D. Bernal** Andrew Brown,2005-11-24 Desmond Bernal or Sage as he was known was an extraordinary man by any account a brilliant scientist a fervent Marxist and a colourful bohemian figure This biography includes previously unpublished material from his diaries and sheds new light on his international influence during both WWII and the ensuing peace movement **Blackett's War** Stephen Budiansky,2013-11-05 A Washington Post Notable Book In March 1941 after a year of devastating U boat attacks the British War Cabinet turned to an intensely private bohemian physicist named Patrick Blackett to turn the tide of the naval campaign Though he is little remembered today Blackett did as much as anyone to defeat Nazi Germany by revolutionizing the Allied anti submarine effort through the disciplined systematic implementation of simple mathematics and probability theory This is the story of how British and American civilian intellectuals helped change the nature of twentieth century warfare by convincing disbelieving military brass to trust the new field of operational research **Manchester Memoirs** ,1986 **Nuclear Pursuits** Ruth Fawcett,1994-06-06 Born in England in 1908 Lewis earned a doctorate at the Cavendish Laboratory in 1934 and continued his research on nuclear physics there until 1939 During the war he worked on the development of radar and in 1945 became chief superintendent of the Telecommunications Research Establishment at Malvern A year later he agreed to head Canada s fledgling nuclear research facility at Chalk River Ontario where he made his professional home for the next twenty seven years Lewis s drive intelligence and remarkable organizational skills placed him at the forefront of Canada s nuclear program Convinced that nuclear energy could be used economically for generating electricity Lewis fostered a collaboration between Atomic Energy of Canada Limited AECL and Ontario Hydro that led to the development of the CANDU reactor CANDU has proven to be an efficient reactor whose

performance compares very favourably with all other power reactors around the world Lewis's efforts in developing this design and his effective support of a strong tradition of basic research are his most important legacies Under his guidance scientists at AECL achieved excellence in a number of fields and the laboratories have maintained those standards to the present Though not every project he promoted came to fruition and he seemed never to recognize the political aspects of the nuclear energy program Lewis's influence on the development of science technology and industry in Canada and abroad was unique and profound His story sheds new light on Canada's postwar science history debates concerning national science policy and growing international scientific collaborations Nuclear Pursuits will be of interest to a wide audience including scientists engineers historians of science and industry and students of postwar Canadian history

Independence and Deterrence Lorna Arnold, Margaret Gowing, 2016-01-06 Independence and Deterrence commissioned by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority continues the story of Britain's atomic project begun in Britain and Atomic Energy 1939 1945 and covers the years from 1945 to the first British bomb test at the end of 1952 Volume 1 studies policy making at the highest levels the strategic political and international considerations the administrative and constitutional machinery It shows how and why Britain decided to make atomic bombs and follows traumatic negotiations for Anglo American atomic collaboration and their effect on Britain's relations with Europe and the Commonwealth There is important material on Anglo Canadian affairs The book sheds new light on Britain's rights to consultation on any American use of atomic bombs Volume 2 studies the execution of the project It analyses the cost of the project in money and manpower the problems of health and safety secrecy and security the relationship between government and private industry Above all it gives a nuts and bolts description of the work of the scientists and engineers in carrying out with great success a complex technological project operating on the furthest frontiers of knowledge which culminated in making and testing the Mark I weapon There is an illuminating chapter on the origins of Britain's nuclear power programme and her choice of reactor These chapters emphasise not only economic managerial and technological aspects but also the great influence of personalities This is the first peacetime official history to be authorised for publication It has been written with free access to official documents and very little has been modified or omitted on public interest grounds Most of the material is completely new Ronald Clark wrote of Britain and Atomic Energy Mrs Gowing has been able to let cats out of bags by the litterful This is even more true of Independence and Deterrence

Leadership and Creativity Dong-Won Kim, 2002-04-30 Historical accounts of successful laboratories often consist primarily of reminiscences by their directors and the eminent people who studied or worked in these laboratories Such recollections customarily are delivered at the celebration of a milestone in the history of the laboratory such as the institution's fiftieth or one hundredth anniversary Three such accounts of the Cavendish Laboratory at the University of Cambridge have been recorded The first of these A History of the Cavendish Laboratory 1871 1910 was published in 1910 in honor of the twenty fifth anniversary of Joseph John Thomson's professorship there The second The Cavendish Laboratory

1874 1974 was published in 1974 to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the Cavendish The third A Hundred Years and More of Cambridge Physics is a short pamphlet also published at the centennial of the 1 Cavendish These accounts are filled with the names of great physicists such as James Clerk Maxwell Lord Rayleigh J J Thomson Ernest Rutherford and William Lawrence Bragg their glorious achievements for example the discoveries of the electron the neutron and DNA and interesting anecdotes about how these achievements were reached But surely a narrative that does justice to the history of a laboratory must recount more than past events Such a narrative should describe a living entity and provide not only details of the laboratory s personnel organization tools and tool kits but should also explain how these components interacted within 2 their wider historical cultural and social contexts *The Invisible Industrialist* J. Gaudillière,1998-07-13 Industrial methods and industrially produced instruments reagents and living organisms are central to research activities today They play a key role in the homogenization and the diffusion of laboratory practices thus in their transformation into a stable and unproblematic knowledge about the natural world This book displays the frequently invisible role of industry in the construction of fundamental scientific knowledge through the examination of case studies taken from the history of nineteenth and the twentieth century physics chemistry and biomedical sciences The Age of Innocence Roger H. Stuewer,2018-07-12 The two decades between the first and second world wars saw the emergence of nuclear physics as the dominant field of experimental and theoretical physics owing to the work of an international cast of gifted physicists Prominent among them were Ernest Rutherford George Gamow the husband and wife team of Fr d ric and Ir ne Joliot Curie John Cockcroft and Ernest Walton Gregory Breit and Eugene Wigner Lise Meitner and Otto Robert Frisch the brash Ernest Lawrence the prodigious Enrico Fermi and the incomparable Niels Bohr Their experimental and theoretical work arose from a quest to understand nuclear phenomena it was not motivated by a desire to find a practical application for nuclear energy In this sense these physicists lived in an Age of Innocence They did not however live in isolation Their research reflected their idiosyncratic personalities it was shaped by the physical and intellectual environments of the countries and institutions in which they worked It was also buffeted by the political upheavals after the Great War the punitive postwar treaties the runaway inflation in Germany and Austria the Great Depression and the intellectual migration from Germany and later from Austria and Italy Their pioneering experimental and theoretical achievements in the interwar period therefore are set within their personal institutional and political contexts Both domains and their mutual influences are conveyed by quotations from autobiographies biographies recollections interviews correspondence and other writings of physicists and historians

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