

Nuclear Physics in Retrospect

*Proceedings of a Symposium
on the 1930s*

Edited by
ROGER H. STUEWER

Nuclear Physics In Retrospect Proceedings Of A Symposium On The 1930s

Klaus Fischer



Nuclear Physics In Retrospect Proceedings Of A Symposium On The 1930s:

Nuclear Physics in Retrospect Symposium on the History of Nuclear Physics Staff, 1979-01-01 *Nuclear Physics in Retrospect* Roger H. Stuewer, 1979 Nuclear Physics in Retrospect. Proceedings of a Symposium on the 1930s on the History of Nuclear Physics. University of Minnesota. May, 1977 Roger H. Stuewer, 1979 **Otto Hahn and the Rise of Nuclear Physics** W.R. Shea, 2012-12-06 and less as the emanation underwent radioactive decay and it became motionless after about 30 seconds. Since this process was occurring very rapidly, Hahn and Sackur marked the position of the pointer on a scale with pencil marks. As a timing device, they used a metronome that beat out intervals of approximately 1.3 seconds. This simple method enabled them to determine that the half-life of the emanations of actinium and emanium were the same. Although Giesel's measurements had been more precise than Debierne's, the name of actinium was retained since Debierne had made the discovery first. Hahn now returned to his sample of barium chloride. He soon conjectured that the radium-enriched preparations must harbor another radioactive substance. The liquids resulting from fractional crystallization, which were supposed to contain radium only, produced two kinds of emanation. One was the long-lived emanation of radium; the other had a short life similar to the emanation produced by thorium. Hahn tried to separate this substance by adding some iron to the solutions that should have been free of radium, but to no avail. Later, the reason for his failure became apparent. The element that emitted the thorium emanation was constantly replenished by the element believed to be radium. Hahn succeeded in enriching a preparation until it was more than 100,000 times as intensive in its radiation as the same quantity of thorium. *Nuclear Physics (1929-1952)* R. Peierls, 2013-10-22. Nuclear Physics deals with Bohr's work on nuclear physics, which began in the pre-1932 days with his thinking deeply but inconclusively about the seeming contradictions then presented by the evidence about the nucleus. In 1936, Bohr recognized and described the insights provided by neutron scattering experiments; the excitement of this new understanding and its extension and consolidation occupied much of the subsequent years. In 1939, he was again first in understanding the essential features of the newly discovered phenomenon of fission, applying successfully the point of view of nuclear reactions which he had developed over the past three years. Later, in 1949-50, he was impressed by the success of the nuclear shell model, which on the face of it seemed hard to reconcile with the picture of the closely interacting nucleons which he had pioneered in 1936. Bohr put much effort into clarifying this paradox.

Changing Landscapes of Nuclear Physics Klaus Fischer, 2012-12-06. Nuclear physics between 1921 and 1947 shaped more than any other science the political landscape of our century and the public opinion on physical research. Using quantitative scientometric methods, a new branch in the history of science, the author focuses on the developments of nuclear physics in these formative years, paying special attention to the impact of German emigrants on the evolution of the field as a cognitive and social unity. The book is based on a thorough analysis of various citation analyses, thus producing results that should be more replicable and more objective. The scientometric techniques should complement the more qualitative

approach usually applied in historical writing This makes the text an interesting study also for the historian in general

Elemental Germans Christoph Laucht, 2012-05-15 Christoph Laucht offers the first investigation into the roles played by two German born emigre atomic scientists Klaus Fuchs and Rudolf Peierls in the development of British nuclear culture especially the practice of nuclear science and the political implications of the atomic scientists work from the start of the Second World War until 1959

Lawrence and His Laboratory J. L. Heilbron, Robert W. Seidel, 2023-09-01 The Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley California was the birthplace of particle accelerators radioisotopes and modern big science This first volume of its history is a saga of physics and finance in the Great Depression when a new kind of science was born Here we learn how Ernest Lawrence used local and national technological economic and manpower resources to build the cyclotron which enabled scientists to produce high voltage particles without high voltages The cyclotron brought Lawrence forcibly and permanently to the attention of leaders of international physics in Brussels at the Solvay Congress of 1933 Ever since the Rad Lab has played a prominent part on the world stage The book tells of the birth of nuclear chemistry and nuclear medicine in the Laboratory the discoveries of new isotopes and the transuranic elements the construction of the ultimate cyclotron Lawrence s Nobel Prize and the energy enthusiasm and enterprise of Laboratory staff Two more volumes are planned to carry the story through the Second World War the establishment of the system of national laboratories and the loss of Berkeley s dominance of high energy physics The Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley California was the birthplace of particle accelerators radioisotopes and modern big science This first volume of its history is a saga of physics and finance in the Great Depression when a new kind of science was

Lise Meitner Ruth Lewin Sime, 1996-03-10 Lise Meitner 1878 1968 was a pioneer of nuclear physics and co discoverer with Otto Hahn and Fritz Strassmann of nuclear fission Braving the sexism of the scientific world she joined the prestigious Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Chemistry and became a prominent member of the international physics community Of Jewish origin Meitner fled Nazi Germany for Stockholm in 1938 and later moved to Cambridge England Her career was shattered when she fled Germany and her scientific reputation was damaged when Hahn took full credit and the 1944 Nobel Prize for the work they had done together on nuclear fission Ruth Sime s absorbing book is the definitive biography of Lise Meitner the story of a brilliant woman whose extraordinary life illustrates not only the dramatic scientific progress but also the injustice and destruction that have marked the twentieth century

The Discovery of Subatomic Particles Revised Edition Steven Weinberg, 2003-09 In this absorbing commentary on the discovery of the atom s constituents Steven Weinberg accomplishes a brilliant fusion of history and science This is in effect two books cleverly interwoven One is an account of a sequence of key events in the physics of the twentieth century events that led to the discoveries of the electron proton and neutron The other is an introduction to those fundamentals of classical physics that played crucial roles in these discoveries Physical concepts are introduced where needed to understand the historical story and each new concept builds on physics already explained Throughout the book connections are shown

between the historic discoveries of subatomic particles and work today at the frontiers of physics A final chapter describes the discoveries of new elementary particles up to the present day

The Rise of the Standard Model Lillian Hoddeson, Laurie Brown, Michael Riordan, Max Dresden, 1997-11-13 Editors Laurie Brown Max Dresden Lillian Hoddeson and Michael Riordan have brought together a distinguished group of elementary particle physicists and historians of science to explore the recent history of particle physics Based on a conference held at Stanford University this is the third volume of a series recounting the history of particle physics and offers the most up to date account of the rise of the Standard Model which explains the microstructure of the world in terms of quarks and leptons and their interactions Major contributors include Steven Weinberg Murray Gell Mann Michael Redhead Silvan Schweber Leon Lederman and John Heilbron The wide ranging articles explore the detailed scientific experiments the institutional settings in which they took place and the ways in which the many details of the puzzle fit together to account for the Standard Model

Global Peace And Security Wolfram F Hanrieder, 2019-05-20 Focusing on the social economic and political structures of the postwar global order this collection of essays discusses the search for a new international economic order the transformation of the nation state and the international balance of power the technological and strategic dimensions of the nuclear age East West trade and technology tr

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Quantum Interpretations Guido Bacciagaluppi, Olivier Darrigol, Thiago Hartz, Christian Joas, Alexei Kojevnikov, 2022 This Oxford Handbook provides a rigorous interdisciplinary review of the history of interpretations of quantum physics presenting the key controversies within the field as well as outlining its successes and its extraordinary potential across various scientific fields

[Selected Works Of Hans A Bethe \(With Commentary\)](#) Hans A Bethe, 1997-07-08 Hans A Bethe received the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1967 for his work on the production of energy in stars A living legend among the physics community he helped to shape classical physics into quantum physics and increased the understanding of the atomic processes responsible for the properties of matter and of the forces governing the structures of atomic nuclei This collection of papers by Prof Bethe dates from 1928 when he received his PhD to now It covers several areas and reflects the many contributions in research and discovery made by one of the most important and eminent physicists of all time Special commentaries have been written by Prof Bethe to complement the selected papers

[The Last Man Who Knew Everything](#) David N. Schwartz, 2017-12-05 The definitive biography of the brilliant charismatic and very human physicist and innovator Enrico Fermi In 1942 a team at the University of Chicago achieved what no one had before a nuclear chain reaction At the forefront of this breakthrough stood Enrico Fermi Straddling the ages of classical physics and quantum mechanics equally at ease with theory and experiment Fermi truly was the last man who knew everything at least about physics But he was also a complex figure who was a part of both the Italian Fascist Party and the Manhattan Project and a less than ideal father and husband who nevertheless remained one of history's greatest mentors Based on new archival material and exclusive interviews *The Last Man Who Knew Everything* lays bare the

enigmatic life of a colossus of twentieth century physics **The Birth of Particle Physics** Laurie M. Brown, Lillian Hoddeson, 1986-10-31 A distinctive collection of essays discussions and personal descriptions of the evolution of particle physics **The Search for Truth** Maxwell Bennett, 2022-05-01 Universities have searched for truth over nearly a millennium Maxwell Bennett recounts the history of this search during three of its most momentous periods in the 13th 18th and 20th centuries which helped fashion the idea of a university He concludes with a cautionary assessment of whether universities given their present level of material support can reliably continue to protect and advance society **Genius in the Shadows** William Lanouette, 2013-09-01 Well known names such as Albert Einstein Enrico Fermi J Robert Oppenheimer and Edward Teller are usually those that surround the creation of the atom bomb One name that is rarely mentioned is Leo Szilard known in scientific circles as father of the atom bomb The man who first developed the idea of harnessing energy from nuclear chain reactions he is curiously buried with barely a trace in the history of this well known and controversial topic Born in Hungary and educated in Berlin he escaped Hitler s Germany in 1933 and that first year developed his concept of nuclear chain reactions In order to prevent Nazi scientists from stealing his ideas he kept his theories secret until he and Albert Einstein pressed the US government to research atomic reactions and designed the first nuclear reactor Though he started his career out lobbying for civilian control of atomic energy he concluded it with founding in 1962 the first political action committee for arms control the Council for a Livable World Besides his career in atomic energy he also studied biology and sparked ideas that won others the Nobel Prize The Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla California where Szilard spent his final days was developed from his concepts to blend science and social issues *From Nuclei to Stars* A. Molinari, R. Ricci, 1986-01-01 From Nuclei to Stars **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

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