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Paul Dirac Abraham Pais, Maurice Jacob, David I. Olive, 2005-09-08 A unique insight into Dirac's life and work by four internationally respected physicists *Paul Dirac* Goddard Peter, 1998 **The Strangest Man** Graham Farmelo, 2009-08-25 Paul Dirac was among the greatest scientific geniuses of the modern age One of Einstein's most admired colleagues he helped discover quantum mechanics and his prediction of antimatter was one of the greatest triumphs in the history of physics In 1933 he became the youngest theoretician ever to win the Nobel Prize in Physics Dirac's personality like his achievements is legendary *The Strangest Man* uses previously undiscovered archives to reveal the many facets of Dirac's brilliantly original mind *Simply Dirac* Helge Kragh, 2016-08-29 What a fantastic entrance into the life of Paul Dirac and the exotic world of Quantum Mechanics of which he was one of the great pioneers With its cast of some of the most important scientists of the modern age this is both an entertaining and an enlightening read Michael White Bestselling author of 39 books including *Isaac Newton The Last Sorcerer* Paul Dirac 1902-1984 was a brilliant mathematician and a 1933 Nobel laureate whose work ranks alongside that of Albert Einstein and Sir Isaac Newton Although not as well known as his famous contemporaries Werner Heisenberg and Richard Feynman his influence on the course of physics was immense His landmark book *The Principles of Quantum Mechanics* introduced that new science to the world and his Dirac equation was the first theory to reconcile special relativity and quantum mechanics Dirac held the Lucasian Chair of Mathematics at Cambridge University a position also occupied by such luminaries as Isaac Newton and Stephen Hawking Yet during his 40 year career as a professor he had only a few doctoral students due to his peculiar personality which bordered on the bizarre Taciturn and introverted with virtually no social skills he once turned down a knighthood because he didn't want to be addressed by his first name Einstein described him as balancing on the dizzying path between genius and madness In *Simply Dirac* author Helge Kragh blends the scientific and the personal and invites the reader to get to know both Dirac the quantum genius and Dirac the social misfit Featuring cameo appearances by some of the greatest scientists of the 20th century and highlighting the dramatic changes that occurred in the field of physics during Dirac's lifetime this fascinating biography is an invaluable introduction to a truly singular man *Golden Age Of Theoretical Physics, The (Boxed Set Of 2 Vols)* Jagdish Mehra, 2001-02-28 *The Golden Age of Theoretical Physics* brings together 37 selected essays Many of these essays were first presented as lectures at various universities in Europe and the USA and then published as reports or articles Their enlarged final versions were published in the joint work of Jagdish Mehra and Helmut Reichenberg *The Historical Development of Quantum Theory* while the other essays were published as articles in scientific journals or in edited books Here they are published together as a tribute to the Mehra Reichenberg collaboration sustained for several decades and cover various aspects of quantum theory the special and general theories of relativity the foundations of statistical mechanics and some of their fundamental applications Two essays Albert Einstein's First Paper Essay 1 and *The Dream of Leonardo da Vinci* Essay

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The Conceptual Completion and Extensions of Quantum Mechanics 1932-1941. Epilogue: Aspects of the Further Development of Quantum Theory 1942-1999 Jagdish Mehra, Helmut Reichenberg, 2001-04-20. 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. Comments by distinguished physicists on *The Historical Development of Quantum Theory*, the most definitive work undertaken by anyone on this vast and most important

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scientists do and why they do it with intimacy clarity and passion In Faust in Copenhagen he evokes the fleeting magical moment when physics and the world was about to lose its innocence forever Known by physicists as the miracle year 1932 saw the discovery of the neutron and antimatter as well as the first artificially induced nuclear transmutations However while scientists celebrated these momentous discoveries which presaged the nuclear era and the emergence of big science during a meeting at Niels Bohr s Copenhagen Institute Europe was moving inexorably toward totalitarianism and war Satyendra Nath Bose -- His Life And Times: Selected Works (With Commentary) Kameshwar C Wali,2009-04-01 Satyendra Nath Bose became a legendary figure of science in the 20th century in India with his revolutionary discovery on the nature of radiation Despite the association with Einstein however little is known about him outside of India This book highlights the remarkable intellect and the extraordinary personality of Bose set against the backdrop of a rich Bengali cultural tradition and British Indian politics Unlike other books covering the significance of Bose s discovery this book describes his diverse scientific contributions to India s scientific community by bringing together selected articles and addresses by Bose as well as contributions from some well known scientists on the many faceted life of Bose thus making it a truly unique volume

Ether and Modernity Jaume Navarro,2018-09-05 Ether and Modernity offers a snapshot of the status of an epistemic object the ether or aether in the early twentieth century The contributed papers show that the ether was often regarded as one of the objects of modernity hand in hand with the electron radioactivity or X rays and not simply as the stubborn residue of an old fashioned long discarded science The prestige and authority of scientists and popularisers like Oliver Lodge and Arthur Eddington in Britain Phillip Lenard in Germany or Dayton C Miller in the USA was instrumental in the preservation defence or even re emergence of the ether in the 1920s Moreover the consolidation of wireless communications and radio broadcasting indeed a very modern technology brought the ether into audiences that would otherwise never have heard about such an esoteric entity The ether also played a pivotal role among some artists in the early twentieth century the values of modernism found in the complexities and contradictions of modern physics such as wireless action or wave particle puzzles a fertile ground for the development of new artistic languages in literature as much as in the pictorial and performing arts Essays on the intellectual foundations of Umberto Boccioni s art the linguistic techniques of Lodge and Ernst Mach s considerations on aesthetics and physics witness to the imbricate relationship between the ether and modernism Last but not least the ether played a fundamental part in the resurgence of modern spiritualism in the aftermath of the Great War This book examines the complex array of meanings strategies and milieus that enabled the ether to remain an active part in scientific and cultural debates well into the 1930s but not beyond This portrait may be easily regarded as the swan song of an epistemic object that was soon to fade away as shown by Paul Dirac s unsuccessful attempt to resuscitate some kind of aether in 1951 with which this book finishes The Quantum Ten Sheilla Jones,2008-05-28 Theoretical physics is in trouble At least that s the impression you d get from reading a spate of recent books on the continued failure to resolve the 80 year

old problem of unifying the classical and quantum worlds The seeds of this problem were sewn eighty years ago when a dramatic revolution in physics reached a climax at the 1927 Solvay conference in Brussels It s the story of a rush to formalize quantum physics the work of just a handful of men fired by ambition philosophical conflicts and personal agendas Sheilla Jones paints an intimate portrait of the key figures who wrestled with the mysteries of the new science of the quantum along with a powerful supporting cast of famous and not so famous colleagues The Brussels conference was the first time so many of the quantum ten had been in the same place Albert Einstein the lone wolf Niels Bohr the obsessive but gentlemanly father figure Max Born the anxious hypochondriac Werner Heisenberg the intensely ambitious one Wolfgang Pauli the sharp tongued critic with a dark side Paul Dirac the silent Englishman Erwin Schrödinger the enthusiastic womanizer Prince Louis de Broglie the French aristocrat and Paul Ehrenfest who was witness to it all Pascual Jordan the ardent Aryan nationalist came uninvited This is the story of quantum physics that has never been told an equation free investigation into the turbulent development of the new science and its very fallible creators including little known details of the personal relationship between the deeply troubled Ehrenfest and his dear friend Albert Einstein Jones weaves together the personal and the scientific in a heartwarming and heartbreaking story of the men who struggled to create quantum physics a story of passion tragedy ambition and science

Applying Mathematics Otávio Bueno, Steven French, 2018-05-30 How is that when scientists need some piece of mathematics through which to frame their theory it is there to hand What has been called the unreasonable effectiveness of mathematics sets a challenge for philosophers Some have responded to that challenge by arguing that mathematics is essentially anthropocentric in character whereas others have pointed to the range of structures that mathematics offers Otávio Bueno and Steven French offer a middle way which focuses on the moves that have to be made in both the mathematics and the relevant physics in order to bring the two into appropriate relation This relation can be captured via the inferential conception of the applicability of mathematics which is formulated in terms of immersion inference and interpretation In particular the roles of idealisations and of surplus structure in science and mathematics respectively are brought to the fore and captured via an approach to models and theories that emphasize the partiality of the available information the partial structures approach The discussion as a whole is grounded in a number of case studies drawn from the history of quantum physics and extended to contest recent claims that the explanatory role of certain mathematical structures in scientific practice supports a realist attitude towards them The overall conclusion is that the effectiveness of mathematics does not seem unreasonable at all once close attention is paid to how it is actually applied in practice

Einstein Defiant Edmund Blair Bolles, 2004-04-09 I find the idea quite intolerable that an electron exposed to radiation should choose of its own free will not only its moment to jump off but also its direction In that case I would rather be a cobbler or even an employee in a gaming house than a physicist Albert Einstein A scandal hovers over the history of 20th century physics Albert Einstein the century s greatest physicist was never able to come to terms with quantum

mechanics the century's greatest theoretical achievement For physicists who routinely use both quantum laws and Einstein's ideas this contradiction can be almost too embarrassing to dwell on Yet Einstein was one of the founders of quantum physics and he spent many years preaching the quantum's importance and its revolutionary nature The Danish genius Neils Bohr was another founder of quantum physics He had managed to solve one of the few physics problems that Einstein ever shied away from linking quantum mathematics with a new model of the atom This leap immediately yielded results that explained electron behavior and the periodic table of the elements Despite their mutual appreciation of the quantum's importance these two giants of modern physics never agreed on the fundamentals of their work In fact they clashed repeatedly throughout the 1920s arguing first over Einstein's theory of light quanta photons then over Niels Bohr's short lived theory that denied the conservation of energy at the quantum level and climactically over the new quantum mechanics that Bohr enthusiastically embraced and Einstein stubbornly defied This contest of visions stripped the scientific imagination naked Einstein was a staunch realist demanding to know the physical reasons behind physical events At odds with this approach was Bohr's more pragmatic perspective that favored theories that worked even if he might not have a corresponding explanation of the underlying reality Powerful and illuminating Einstein Defiant is the first book to capture the soul and the science that inspired this dramatic duel revealing the personalities and the passions and in the end what was at stake for the world

From Newton to Hawking Kevin C. Knox, Richard Noakes, 2003-11-06 Cambridge University's Lucasian Professorship of Mathematics is one of the world's most celebrated academic positions Since its foundation in 1663 the chair has been held by seventeen men who represent some of the most influential minds in science and technology Principally a social history of mathematics and physics the story of these great natural philosophers and mathematical physicists is told here by some of the finest historians of science This informative work offers new perspectives on world famous scientists including Isaac Newton Charles Babbage Paul Dirac and Stephen Hawking

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