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Otto Hahn Klaus Hoffmann, 2001-05-25 Otto Hahn received a Nobel Prize in 1944 for his work in Germany on atomic fission but ironically after WWII he became an outspoken opponent of nuclear proliferation and an advocate of social responsibility among scientists This invaluable account of the life and times of Otto Hahn discusses his contributions as one of the fathers of the Nuclear Age and reflects on his view of scientific and social responsibility The book concludes with Hahn's ideas which serve as a foundation for responsible and moral actions by scientists **Otto Hahn** Klaus

Hoffmann, 2012-12-06 Otto Hahn 1879-1968 was awarded the 1944 Nobel Prize for Chemistry for his work on atomic fission his work in Berlin in the 1930s and 1940s with Lise Meitner and Fritz Strassmann led to the discovery that uranium nuclei bombarded by neutrons undergo spontaneous fission releasing enormous energies This work conveyed to England and the US by scientific refugees from Nazi Germany led to the instigation of the Manhattan Project and the development of the Atomic Bomb Reviled by many after the war as one of the people responsible for the carnage at Hiroshima and Nagasaki Hahn had already begun to reflect on the social responsibility of scientists for their fundamental discoveries and the subsequent applications of the knowledge they create Already during the war Hahn had protested Nazi restrictions on Universities and researchers and after the War he became actively involved in efforts to restrict the spread of nuclear weapons In this volume Klaus Hoffmann discusses Hahn's contributions to science and his reflections of scientific and social responsibility He concludes that Hahn's ideas can still serve as a foundation for responsible and moral actions by scientists

The Holland Sisters Eugene G. Rochow, Eduard Krahé, 2012-12-06 It is said that behind every successful man there stands a devoted and capable woman The three famous chemists Perkin Kipping and their collaborator Lapworth married three sisters Mina Lily and Kathleen Holland The three Holland sisters kept their husbands in close and very productive collaboration throughout their lives thereby greatly increasing their scientific output They functioned as a productive scientific family However the life and work of the men is thoroughly documented but little is known about their wives Professor Eugene G Rochow a world renowned scientist wrote this biographical historical novel with the help of a grandson Dr Brian Kipping Professor Rochow did not intend to write a bare bones biography He took care to make the book factually accurate Wherever there are no facts he has not hesitated to flesh out the account with imagination and actual experience of others in order to make the text more readable **The Amazing Story of Lise Meitner** Andrew Norman, 2021-07-07 The

book describes how Lisa Meitner of Jewish heritage found herself working as a physicist at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin when the Nazis came to power in 1933 how she was hounded out of the country and forced to relocate to Sweden how German chemists Otto Hahn and Fritz Strassman continued with the project on the effect of bombarding uranium the heaviest known element at the time with neutrons a project which Lise herself had initiated being the intellectual leader of the group It describes how Hahn and Strassmann with whom she kept in touch came up with some extraordinary results

which they were at a loss to explain how Lise and her nephew Otto Frisch who was also a physicist confirmed what they had achieved the splitting of the atom no less and provided them with a theoretical explanation for it This laid the foundation for nuclear power medical scanning technology radiotherapy electronics and of course the atomic bomb the creation of which filled Lise with horror It describes the crucial part that Lise played in our understanding of the world of atoms and how deliberate and strenuous attempts were made to deny her contribution to belittle her achievements and to write her out of the history books even though Albert Einstein said she was even more talented than Marie Curie herself The author is fortunate and honoured to have been granted several interviews with Lise's nephew Philip Meitner himself a refugee from the Nazis who with his wife Anne provided much valuable information and many photographs Science, (Anti-)Communism and Diplomacy, 2019-10-01 From 1957 onwards the Pugwash Conferences brought together elite scientists from across ideological and political divides to work towards disarmament Through a series of national case studies Austria China Czechoslovakia East and West Germany the US and USSR this volume offers a critical reassessment of the development and work of Pugwash nationally internationally and as a transnational forum for Track II diplomacy This major new collection reveals the difficulties that Pugwash scientists encountered as they sought to reach across the blocs create a channel for East West dialogue and realize the project's founding aim of influencing state actors Uniquely the book affords a sense of the contingent and contested process by which the network like organization took shape around the conferences Contributors are Gordon Barrett Matthew Evangelista Silke Fengler Alison Kraft Fabian Lischer Dobravka Olkov Geoffrey Roberts Paul Robinson and Carola Sachse **A Natural History of Time** Pascal Richet, 2009-10-15 The quest to pinpoint the age of the Earth is nearly as old as humanity itself For most of history people trusted mythology or religion to provide the answer even though nature abounds with clues to the past of the Earth and the stars In A Natural History of Time geophysicist Pascal Richet tells the fascinating story of how scientists and philosophers examined those clues and from them built a chronological scale that has made it possible to reconstruct the history of nature itself Richet begins his story with mythological traditions which were heavily influenced by the seasons and almost uniformly viewed time cyclically The linear history promulgated by Judaism with its story of creation was an exception and it was that tradition that drove early Christian attempts to date the Earth For instance in 169 CE the bishop of Antioch for instance declared that the world had been in existence for 5 698 years and the odd months and days Until the mid eighteenth century such natural timescales derived from biblical chronologies prevailed but Richet demonstrates with the Scientific Revolution geological and astronomical evidence for much longer timescales began to accumulate Fossils and the developing science of geology provided compelling evidence for periods of millions and millions of years a scale that even scientists had difficulty grasping By the end of the twentieth century new tools such as radiometric dating had demonstrated that the solar system is four and a half billion years old and the universe itself about twice that though controversial questions remain The quest for time is a story of ingenuity and determination and

like a geologist Pascal Richet carefully peels back the strata of that history giving us a chance to marvel at each layer and truly appreciate how far our knowledge and our planet have come

Atomic Women Roseanne Montillo, 2020-05-19 Meet the female scientists who served as both developers of the atomic bomb and the first line of criticism against it in this nonfiction narrative in the tradition of Bomb and Code Girls They were leaning over the edge of the unknown and afraid of what they would discover there Recruited from labs and universities from across the United States and even from countries abroad a little known group of female scientists were invited into the secret sites of the Manhattan Project During World War II these women worked on and in some cases initiated the development of the atomic bomb taking starring roles in one of history's most infamous scientific feats But despite their involvement critical to the project's success many of them weren't made fully aware of the consequences This book explores not just the steps toward the creation of a successful nuclear bomb but also the moral implications of such an invention and how female scientists of the time grappled with the fallout In an eye opening revisionist history this book celebrates the diversity and complexity of a watershed moment in history The atomic women you'll learn about include Lise Meitner and Irène Joliot Curie daughter of Marie Curie who laid the groundwork for the Manhattan Project from Europe Elizabeth Rona the foremost expert in plutonium who gave rise to Fat Man and Little Boy the bombs dropped over Japan Leona Woods Elizabeth Graves and Joan Hinton who were inspired by European scientific ideals but carved their own paths Perfect for Fans of Oppenheimer and Hidden Figures Women in STEM Readers of Elizabeth Wein Steve Sheinkin and Kate Quinn History lovers

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Great Scientists Wage the Great War William van der Kloot, 2017-01-24

Atomic Bill Vincent Kiernan, 2022-11-15 In Atomic Bill Vincent Kiernan examines the fraught career of New York Times science journalist William L. Laurence and shows his professional and personal lives to be a cautionary tale of dangerous proximity to power Laurence was fascinated with atomic science and its militarization When the Manhattan Project drew near to perfecting the atomic bomb he was recruited to write much of the government's press materials that were distributed on the day that Hiroshima was obliterated That instantly crowned Laurence as one of the leading journalistic experts on the atomic bomb As the Cold War dawned some assessed Laurence as a propagandist defending the militarization of atomic energy For others he was a skilled science communicator who provided the public with a deep understanding of the atomic bomb Laurence leveraged his perch at the Times to engage in paid speechmaking book writing filmmaking and radio broadcasting His work for the Times declined in quality even as his relationships with people in power grew closer and more lucrative Atomic Bill reveals extraordinary ethical lapses by Laurence such as a cheating scandal at Harvard University and plagiarizing from press releases about atomic bomb tests in the Pacific In 1963 a conflict of interest related to the 1964 World's Fair in New York City led to his forced retirement from the Times Kiernan shows Laurence to have set the trend common among today's journalists of science and technology to prioritize gee whiz coverage of discoveries That approach in which Laurence served

the interests of governmental official and scientists recommends a full revision of our understanding of the dawn of the atomic era

Modern Germany Wendell G. Johnson, Katharina Barbe, 2022-03-29 This thematic encyclopedia presents a broad overview of contemporary Germany spanning such topics as geography pop culture the media and gender roles Themes in the book cover geography history politics and government economy religion and thought social classes and ethnicity gender marriage and sexuality education language etiquette literature and drama art and architecture music and dance food leisure and sports and media and pop culture Within each theme short topical entries cover a wide array of key concepts and ideas from LGBTQ issues in Germany to linguistic dialects to the famous Oktoberfest

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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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