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Jewish and asks whether there are elements of Talmudic thinking apparent in Einstein's theory of relativity. He applies this line of inquiry to other scientists including Isaac Newton Ren Descartes Sigmund Freud and mile Durkheim to consider whether their specific religious beliefs or backgrounds manifested in their scientific endeavors Einstein's Jewish Science intertwines science history philosophy theology and politics in fresh and fascinating ways to solve the multifaceted riddle of what religion means and what it means to science There are some senses Gimbel claims in which Jews can find a special connection to E mc2 and this claim leads to the engaging spirited debate at the heart of this book Embracing Beauty John Heard, 2019-04-11 Traces the development of pure mathematics during the long nineteenth century in Britain with extensive references and primary sources

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