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H.A. Kramers Between Tradition and Revolution Max Dresden, 2012-12-06 It is now a little more than 11 years since the idea of writing a personal and scientific biography of H A Kramers took hold of me A few days earlier I had been lecturing in a course on field theory on the renormalization procedures of relativistic quantum field theory Since the students had considerable trouble understanding the physical basis of the procedure at the end of the lecture I explained that renormalization is not an exclusive quantum or relativistic procedure A careful treatment of classical electron theory as started by Lorentz and developed in detail by Kramers also requires renormalization The students appeared quite interested and I promised them that I would explain all this in more detail in the next lecture I could have looked up this material in Kramers book but I remembered that Kramers had stressed this idea in a course I had attended in Leiden in 1938 1939 I did dig up some of these old notes and although they were considerably less transparent than my recollection seemed to indicate they reminded me forcefully of the thrilling days I had spent in Leiden with Kramers Kramers deep insight and originality were apparent even when distorted by my opaque notes The students had never heard of these ideas of Kramers and were totally unaware of his work in field theory

Einstein's Unfinished Revolution Lee Smolin, 2019-04-09 A daring new vision of the quantum universe and the scandals controversies and questions that may illuminate our future from Canada's leading mind on contemporary physics Quantum physics is the golden child of modern science It is the basis of our understanding of atoms radiation and so much else from elementary particles and basic forces to the behaviour of materials But for a century it has also been the problem child of science plagued by intense disagreements between its intellectual giants from Albert Einstein to Stephen Hawking over the strange paradoxes and implications that seem like the stuff of fantasy Whether it's Schrödinger's cat a creature that is simultaneously dead and alive or a belief that the world does not exist independently of our observations of it quantum theory is what challenges our fundamental assumptions about our reality In Einstein's Unfinished Revolution globally renowned theoretical physicist Lee Smolin provocatively argues that the problems which have bedeviled quantum physics since its inception are unsolved for the simple reason that the theory is incomplete There is more waiting to be discovered Our task if we are to have simple answers to our simple questions about the universe we live in must be to go beyond it to a description of the world on an atomic scale that makes sense In this vibrant and accessible book Smolin takes us on a journey through the basics of quantum physics introducing the stories of the experiments and figures that have transformed the field before wrestling with the puzzles and conundrums that they present Along the way he illuminates the existing theories about the quantum world that might solve these problems guiding us toward his own vision that embraces common sense realism If we are to have any hope of completing the revolution that Einstein began nearly a century ago we must go beyond quantum mechanics as we know it to find a theory that will give us a complete description of nature In Einstein's Unfinished Revolution Lee Smolin brings us a step closer to resolving one of the

greatest scientific controversies of our age *Quantum Mechanics* Peter Galison, Michael Gordin, David Kaiser, 2013-09-13
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Alexei B Kojevnikov, Cathryn Carson, Helmuth Trischler, 2011-05-11 This volume reprints Paul Forman's classic papers on the history of the scientific profession in post World War I Germany and the invention of quantum mechanics The Forman thesis became famous for its demonstration of the cultural conditioning of scientific knowledge in particular by showing the historical connection between the culture of Weimar Germany known for its irrationality and antiscientism and the emerging concept of quantum acausality From the moment of its publication Forman's research provoked intense historical and philosophical debates In 2007 participants at an international conference in Vancouver Canada discussed the implications of the Forman thesis for contemporary historiography Their contributions collected in this volume represent cutting edge research on the history of the quantum revolution and of German science *Physics and Necessity* Olivier Darrigol, 2014

This book recounts a few ingenious attempts to derive physical theories by reason only beginning with Descartes geometric construction of the world and finishing with recent derivations of quantum mechanics from natural axioms **Oskar Klein**

Memorial Lectures, The (Vol 2) Gosta Ekspong, 1994-04-02 The series of Oskar Klein Memorial Lectures is a must read for those keenly involved or simply interested in exploring the many fascinating aspects of Physics This volume presents two landmark lectures given by Hans Bethe in October 1990 and Alan H Guth in June 1991 under the series of Oskar Klein Memorial Lectures Hans Bethe's lectures dealt with two themes the astrophysical importance of neutrinos in supernova outbursts and a theoretical account of neutrinos through observations of the neutrino flux from the centre of the sun Anyone interested in understanding the processes involved in the collapse and explosion of a large star would certainly find this book enlightening Alan H Guth's lecture dealt with the various aspects of the origin of the universe a topic which never fails to intrigue The originator of the inflation scenario for the Big Bang theory Guth has included his latest observations on the COBE satellite and their theoretical interpretation in this lecture Anyone wishing to grasp the essentials of these ideas will

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Nico Bloembergen Rob Herber, 2019-11-25. This biography is a personal portrait of one of the best-known Dutch physicists, Nicolaas Bloembergen. Born in 1920 in Dordrecht, Bloembergen studied physics in Utrecht, leaving after World War II for the United States where he became an American citizen in 1958. At Harvard University, he pioneered nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) used in chemistry and biology for structure identification, moreover leading to MRI, laser theory, and nonlinear optics. In 1978, he was awarded the Lorentz Medal for his contribution to the theory of nonlinear optics used in fiber optics, and in 1981, he received the Nobel Prize for physics along with Arthur Schawlow and Kai Siegbahn. The book is based on numerous conversations with Nicolaas Bloembergen himself, his wife Deli Brink, his family, and colleagues in science. It describes his childhood and study in Bilthoven and Utrecht, the first postwar years at Harvard, the discoveries of masers and lasers, and the award of the Nobel Prize. It also delves into Bloembergen's involvement in American politics, particularly his role in Ronald Reagan's controversial Star Wars program.

Theology and Modern Physics Peter E. Hodgson, 2017-09-08. The new discoveries in physics during the twentieth century have stimulated intense debate about their relevance to age-old theological questions. Views range from those holding that modern physics provides a surer road to God than traditional religions to those who say that physics and theology are incommensurable and so do not relate. At the very least, physics has stimulated renewed theological discussions. In this critical introduction to the science-theology debate, Peter E. Hodgson draws on his experience as a physicist to present the results of modern physics and the theological implications. Written for those with little or no scientific background, Hodgson describes connections between physics, philosophy, and theology and then explains Newtonian physics and Victorian physics, the theories of relativity, astronomy, and quantum mechanics, and distinguishes the actual results of modern physics from speculations. The connections with theology are explored throughout. The concluding section draws discussions together and makes an important new contribution to the debate.

The Quantum Ten Sheilla Jones, 2014-03-31. 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 sown 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 ten 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 Pascual Jordan the ardent Aryan nationalist who was not invited and Paul Ehrenfest who was witness to it all 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 *Academic Genealogy of Mathematicians* Sooyoung Chang, 2011

Burn for Burn *Quantum Reality, Relativistic Causality, and Closing the Epistemic Circle* Wayne C. Myrvold, Joy Christian, 2009-01-29 In July 2006 a major international conference was held at the Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics Canada to celebrate the career and work of a remarkable man of letters Abner Shimony who is well known for his pioneering contributions to foundations of quantum mechanics is a physicist as well as a philosopher and is highly respected among the intellectuals of both communities In line with Shimony's conviction that philosophical investigation is not to be divorced from theoretical and empirical work in the sciences the conference brought together leading theoretical physicists experimentalists as well as philosophers This book collects twenty three original essays stemming from the conference on topics including history and methodology of science Bell's theorem probability theory the uncertainty principle stochastic modifications of quantum mechanics and relativity theory It ends with a transcript of a fascinating discussion between Lee Smolin and Shimony ranging over the entire spectrum of Shimony's wide ranging contributions to philosophy science and philosophy of science **Léon Rosenfeld** Anja Skaar Jacobsen, 2012 Léon Rosenfeld 1904-1974 was a remarkable many sided physicist of exceptional erudition He was at the center of modern physics and was well known as Niels Bohr's close collaborator and spokesman Besides he reflected deeply on the history and philosophy of science and its social role from a leftist perspective As both actor and acute spectator of modern physics and as a polyglot cosmopolitan whose life crossed those of many important people in both the East and West as well as by virtue of his close collaboration and friendship with Bohr Rosenfeld was an important figure in twentieth century physics His biography illuminates the development popularization and reception of quantum physics and its interpretation in addition to the development of the political Left The book draws extensively from previously untapped unpublished sources in more than five languages **Escape from Shadow Physics** Adam Forrest Kay, 2024-06-18 An expert researcher argues for a revolutionary new understanding of quantum mechanics The received wisdom in quantum physics is that at the deepest levels of reality there are no actual

causes for atomic events This idea led to the outlandish belief that quantum objects indeed reality itself aren't real unless shaped by human measurement Einstein mocked this idea asking whether his bed spread out across his room unless he looked at it And yet it remains one of the most influential ideas in science and our culture In *Escape from Shadow Physics* Adam Forrest Kay takes up Einstein's torch reality isn't mysterious or dependent on human measurement but predictable and independent of us At the heart of his argument is groundbreaking research with little drops of oil These droplets behave as particles do in the long overlooked quantum theory of pilot waves crucially they showcase quantum behavior while being described by classical physics And that classical quantum interface points to a true understanding of quantum mechanics and a reasonable universe A bold and essential reset of the field *Escape from Shadow Physics* describes the kind of true scientific revolution that comes along just once or less in a century

No Time to be Brief Charles P. Enz, 2010-05-06 This book retraces the life of the physicist Wolfgang Pauli analyses his scientific work and describes the evolution of his thinking Includes extended account of Pauli's correspondence with figures such as Einstein Bohr Heisenberg and C G Jung

Wave-Particle Duality Franco Selleri, 2012-12-06 This volume tries to continue a tradition of reviews of the contemporary research on the foundations of modern physics begun by the volume on the Einstein Podolsky Rosen paradox that appeared a few years ago I Its publication coincides with the hundredth anniversary of de Broglie's birth 1892 a very welcome superposition given the lasting influence of the Einstein de Broglie conception of wave particle duality The present book however contains papers based on a broad spectrum of basic ideas some even opposite to those that Einstein and de Broglie would have liked The order of the contributions in this book is alphabetical by first author's name It is important here to stress the presence of three reviews of fundamental experimental data by Hasselbach electron interferometry Rauch neutron interferometry and Tonomura Aharonov Bohm effect Hasselbach reviews several interesting experiments performed in Ulm with the electron biprism interferometer Wave particle duality is brought out in striking ways e.g. in the buildup of an interference pattern out of single events The Sagnac effect for electrons is also discussed The chapter by Rauch presents interesting results on wave particle duality for neutrons Of particular interest are the differences between stochastic and deterministic absorption in the neutron interferometer and the concrete evidence for the quantum mechanical 41T symmetry of spinors In the short chapter by Tonomura conclusive evidence for the reality of the Aharonov Bohm effect is reviewed collected in experiments based on advanced technologies of electron holography and microlithography

The Constants of Nature John Barrow, 2009-05-06 Reality as we know it is bound by a set of constants numbers and values that dictate the strengths of forces like gravity the speed of light and the masses of elementary particles In *The Constants of Nature* Cambridge Professor and bestselling author John D Barrow takes us on an exploration of these governing principles Drawing on physicists such as Einstein and Planck Barrow illustrates with stunning clarity our dependence on the steadfastness of these principles But he also suggests that the basic forces may have been radically different during the

universe's infancy and suggests that they may continue a deeply hidden evolution. Perhaps most tantalizingly Barrow theorizes about the realities that might one day be found in a universe with different parameters than our own.

The Making of Modern Physics in Colonial India Somaditya Banerjee, 2020-05-14 This monograph offers a cultural history of the development of physics in India during the first half of the twentieth century focusing on Indian physicists Satyendranath Bose 1894 1974 Chandrasekhara Venkata Raman 1888 1970 and Meghnad Saha 1893 1956. The analytical category bhadrakalok physics is introduced to explore how it became possible for a highly successful brand of modern science to develop in a country that was still under colonial domination. The term Bhadrakalok refers to the then emerging group of native intelligentsia who were identified by academic pursuits and manners. Exploring the forms of life of this social group allows a better understanding of the specific character of Indian modernity that as exemplified by the work of bhadrakalok physicists combined modern science with indigenous knowledge in an original program of scientific research. The three scientists achieved the most significant scientific successes in the new revolutionary field of quantum physics with such internationally recognized accomplishments as the Saha ionization equation 1921 the famous Bose Einstein statistics 1924 and the Raman Effect 1928 the latter discovery having led to the first ever Nobel Prize awarded to a scientist from Asia. This book analyzes the responses by Indian scientists to the radical concept of the light quantum and their further development of this approach outside the purview of European authorities. The outlook of bhadrakalok physicists is characterized here as cosmopolitan nationalism which allows us to analyze how the group pursued modern science in conjunction with and as an instrument of Indian national liberation.

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[The Britannica Guide to Relativity and Quantum Mechanics](#) Erik Gregersen Associate Editor, Astronomy and Space Exploration, 2011-01-15 Explores relativity and quantum mechanics as well as the lives of those individuals who helped advance these fundamental areas of physics.

Constructing Reality John Marburger, 2011-07-28 Questions of the fundamental nature of matter continue to inspire and engage our imagination. However the exciting new concepts of strings supersymmetry and exotic matter build on ideas that are well known to physicists but mysterious and puzzling to people outside of these research fields. Covering key conceptual developments from the last century this book provides a background to the bold ideas and challenges faced by physicists today. Quantum theory and the Standard Model of particles are explained with minimal mathematics and advanced topics such as gauge theory and quantum field theory are put into context. With concise lucid explanations this book is an essential guide to the world of particle physics.

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