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Kapitza, Rutherford, and the Kremlin Lawrence Badash, 1985 Kapitza, Rutherford, and the Kremlin Lawrence Kapitza in Cambridge and Moscow J.W. Boag, P.E. Rubinin, D. Shoenberg, 2012-12-02 The unusual Badash.1994-07-01 career of the famous Soviet physicist Peter Kapitza was divided between Cambridge and Moscow In Cambridge he was a proteg of Rutherford and while studying there he opened up a new area of research in magnetism and low temperature physics However in 1934 during a summer visit to the Soviet Union Kapitza was prevented from returning to Cambridge and remained in Moscow for the rest of his long life In spite of many ups and downs and considerable difficulties in his relations with top political figures in the Kremlin he continued to enhance his scientific reputation and late in life was awarded the Nobel Prize After an introductory biographical memoir the greater part of the book consists of extracts from the numerous letters Kapitza wrote throughout his life letters which are distinguished by their eloquence the originality of his opinions and his forthrightness His very interesting correspondence with Rutherford and above all his many letters to top political figures in the Soviet Union such as Molotov Stalin and Khrushchev on questions of scientific and industrial policy are all included in this unique document Together they provide a rounded picture of a remarkable personality who contributed so much to the scientific and cultural life of both England and the Soviet Union This fascinating book is illustrated with an impressive collection of historical photographs and should be of interest to science historians to low temperature physicists and to Sovietologists but above all the book should appeal to the general reader for its human interest Some of the letters reveal his emotional reactions to the major blows he had to suffer on several occasions while others provide penetrating and often amusing comments on English life and institutions as seen by a Russian and on Soviet life from the inside The Kremlin's Geordie Spy Vin Arthey, 2010-08-02 Discover an extraordinary true life adventure that could have appeared straight from the pages of a John le Carr Cold War novel In February 1962 Gary Powers the American pilot whose U 2 spy plane was shot down over Soviet Union airspace was released by his Russian captors in exchange for one of their own Soviet KGB Colonel Vilyam Fisher Colonel Fisher was remarkable not least because he was born plain Willie Fisher at number 142 Clara Street Benwell in Newcastle upon Tyne Willie's revolutionary parents fled Russia in 1901 settling in the north east where Willie was brought up to share the family ideology Leaving England for the newly formed Soviet Union in 1921 Willie began a career as a spy Narrowly escaping Stalin's purges Willie was sent to spy in New York where he ran the network that included notorious atom spies Julius Rosenberg and Ted Hall In 1957 he was arrested and sentenced to 30 years in prison Six years later the USSR's regard for Willie's talents was proven when they insisted on swapping him for the stricken Powers Tracing Willie's story from the most unlikely of beginnings in Newcastle to Moscow New York and back again The Kremlin's Geordie Spy is a singular and absorbing true story of Cold War espionage to rival anything in fiction **Eurekas and Euphorias** Walter Gratzer, Walter Bruno Gratzer, 2004 The march of science has never proceeded smoothly It has been marked through the

years by episodes of drama and comedy of failure as well as triumph by outrageous strokes of luck deserved and undeserved and sometimes by human tragedy It has seen deep intellectual friendships as well as ferocious animosities and once in a while acts of theft and malice deceit and even a hoax or two Scientists come in all shapes the obsessive and the dilettantish the genial the envious the preternaturally brilliant and the slow witted who sometimes see further in the end the open minded and the intolerant recluses and arrivistes From the death of Archimedes at the hands of an irritated Roman soldier to the concoction of a superconducting witches brew at the very close of the twentieth century the stories in Eurekas and Euphorias pour out told with wit and relish by Walter Gratzer Open this book at random and you may chance on the clumsy chemist who breaks a thermometer in a reaction vat and finds mercury to be the catalyst that starts the modern dyestuff industry or a famous physicist dissolving his gold Nobel Prize medal in acid to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Nazis recovering it when the war ends mathematicians and physicists diverting themselves in prison cells and even in a madhouse by creating startling advances in their subject We witness the careers sometimes tragic sometimes carefree of the great women mathematicians from Hypatia of Alexandria to Sophie Germain in France and Sonia Kovalevskaya in Russia and Sweden and then Marie Curie's relentless battle with the French Academy Here then a glorious parade unfolds to delight the reader with stories to astonish to instruct and most especially to entertain Stalin and the Scientists Simon Ings, 2017-02-21 One of the finest most gripping surveys of the history of Russian science in the twentieth century Douglas Smith author of Former People The Final Days of the Russian Aristocracy Stalin and the Scientists tells the story of the many gifted scientists who worked in Russia from the years leading up to the revolution through the death of the Great Scientist himself Joseph Stalin It weaves together the stories of scientists politicians and ideologues into an intimate and sometimes horrifying portrait of a state determined to remake the world They often wreaked great harm Stalin was himself an amateur botanist and by falling under the sway of dangerous charlatans like Trofim Lysenko who denied the existence of genes and by relying on antiquated ideas of biology he not only destroyed the lives of hundreds of brilliant scientists he caused the death of millions through famine But from atomic physics to management theory and from radiation biology to neuroscience and psychology these Soviet experts also made breakthroughs that forever changed agriculture education and medicine A masterful book that deepens our understanding of Russian history Stalin and the Scientists is a great achievement of research and storytelling and a gripping look at what happens when science falls prey to politics Longlisted for the Baillie Gifford Prize for Non Fiction in 2016 A New York Times Book Review Paperback Row selection Ings s research is impressive and his exposition of the science is lucid Filled with priceless nuggets and a cast of frauds crackpots and tyrants this is a lively and interesting book and utterly relevant today The New York Times Book Review A must read for understanding how the ideas of scientific knowledge and technology were distorted and subverted for decades across the Soviet Union The Washington Post Physics and Politics in Revolutionary Russia Paul R. Josephson, 2023-09-01 Aided by personal

documents and institutional archives that were closed for decades this book recounts the development of physics or more aptly science under stress in Soviet Russia up to World War II Focusing on Leningrad center of Soviet physics until the late 1930s Josephson discusses the impact of scientific cultural and political revolution on physicists research and professional aspirations Political and social revolution in Russia threatened to confound the scientific revolution Physicists eager to investigate new concepts of space energy light and motion were forced to accommodate dialectical materialism and subordinate their interests to those of the state They ultimately faced Stalinist purges and the shift of physics leadership to Moscow This account of scientists cut off from their Western colleagues reveals a little known part of the history of modern physics Aided by personal documents and institutional archives that were closed for decades this book recounts the development of physics or more aptly science under stress in Soviet Russia up to World War II Focusing on Leningrad center of Soviet physics un Soviet Science under Control Jeffrey L. Roberg,2016-07-27 Roberg examines the relationship between the political leadership of the Soviet Union and Soviet science Previously this relationship was typically characterized as one of Communist Party dominance over the sciences He argues that the relationship between scientists and the leadership is better viewed as bi directional The author concludes that scientists had an influence on policy makers in the areas of nuclear policy and human rights although not to the same degree as the Party had on science and scientists

Beyond the Laboratory Peter J. Kuznick, 2019-09-10 The debate over scientists social responsibility is a topic of great controversy today Peter J Kuznick here traces the origin of that debate to the 1930s and places it in a context that forces a reevaluation of the relationship between science and politics in twentieth century America Kuznick reveals how an influential segment of the American scientific community during the Depression era underwent a profound transformation in its social values and political beliefs replacing a once pervasive conservatism and antipathy to political involvement with a new ethic of Buried Glory Istvan Hargittai, 2013-09-19 Moscow's Novodevichy Cemetery is the final resting place of social reform some of Russia s most celebrated figures from Khrushchev and Yeltsin to Anton Chekhov Sergei Eisenstein Nikolai Gogol and Mikhail Bulgakov Using this famed cemetery as symbolic starting point Buried Glory profiles a dozen eminent Soviet scientists nine of whom are buried at Novodevichy men who illustrate both the glorious heights of Soviet research as well as the eclipse of science since the collapse of the USSR Drawing on extensive archival research and his own personal memories renowned chemist Istvan Hargittai bring these figures back to life placing their remarkable scientific achievements against the tense political backdrop of the Cold War Among the eminent scientists profiled here are Petr L Kapitza one of the most brilliant representatives of the great generation of Soviet physicists a Nobel Prize winner who risked his career and his life standing up for fellow scientists against Stalin Yulii B Khariton who ran the highly secretive Soviet nuclear weapons laboratory Arzamas 16 despite being Jewish and despite the fact that his father Boris had been sent to the labor camps And Andrei D Sakharov the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and a brilliant fighter for human rights for which he won the

Nobel Peace Prize Along the way Hargittai shines a light on the harrowing conditions under which these brilliant researchers excelled Indeed in the post war period Stalin's anti Semitism and ongoing anti science measures devastated biology damaged chemistry and nearly destroyed physics The latter was saved only because Stalin realized that without physics and physicists there could be no nuclear weapons The extraordinary scientific talent nurtured by the Soviet regime belongs almost entirely to the past Buried Glory is both a fitting tribute to these great scientists and a fascinating account of scientific work behind 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 Russia and Eastern Europe, 1789-1985 Raymond The Nuclear Spies Vince Houghton, 2019-09-15 Why did the US intelligence services fail so spectacularly to Pearson, 1989 know about the Soviet Union's nuclear capabilities following World War II As Vince Houghton historian and curator of the International Spy Museum in Washington DC shows us that disastrous failure came just a few years after the Manhattan Project's intelligence team had penetrated the Third Reich and knew every detail of the Nazi's plan for an atomic bomb What changed and what went wrong Houghton's delightful retelling of this fascinating case of American spy ineffectiveness in the then new field of scientific intelligence provides us with a new look at the early years of the Cold War During that time scientific intelligence quickly grew to become a significant portion of the CIA budget as it struggled to contend with the incredible advance in weapons and other scientific discoveries immediately after World War II As The Nuclear Spies shows the abilities of the Soviet Union's scientists its research facilities and laboratories and its educational system became a key consideration for the CIA in assessing the threat level of its most potent foe Sadly for the CIA scientific intelligence was extremely difficult to do well For when the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb in 1949 no one in the American intelligence services saw it coming **Abel** Vin Arthey, 2015-10-08 The true story behind the events depicted in Steven Spielberg's blockbuster Bridge of Spies On 10 February 1962 Gary Powers the American pilot whose U2 spy plane was shot down in Soviet airspace was released by his captors in exchange for one Colonel Rudolf Abel aka Vilyam Fisher one of the most extraordinary characters in the history of the Cold War Born plain William Fisher at 140 Clara Street Newcastle upon Type this bona fide British grammar schoolboy was the child of revolutionary parents who had fled tsarist oppression in Russia Retracing their steps their son returned to his spiritual homeland the newly formed Soviet Union aged just eighteen Willie became Vilyam and narrowly escaping Stalin s purges embarked on a mission to New York where he ran the network that stole America's atomic secrets In 1957 Willie's luck ran out and he was arrested and sentenced to thirty years in prison Five years later the USSR's regard for his talents was proven when they insisted on swapping him for the stricken Powers Tracing Willie's tale from the most unlikely of beginnings in Newcastle to Moscow the streets of New York and back again

Abelis a singular and absorbing true story of Cold War espionage to rival anything in fiction Learned Lives in England, 1900-1950 William C. Lubenow, 2020 If objectivity was the great discovery of the nineteenth century uncertainty was the great discovery of the twentieth century Stalin's Great Science: The Times And Adventures Of Soviet Physicists Alexei B Kojevnikov, 2004-08-23 World class science and technology developed in the Soviet Union during Stalin's dictatorial rule under conditions of political violence lack of international contacts and severe restrictions on the freedom of information Stalin's Great Science The Times and Adventures of Soviet Physicists is an invaluable book that investigates this paradoxical success by following the lives and work of Soviet scientists including Nobel Prize winning physicists Kapitza Landau and others throughout the turmoil of wars revolutions and repression that characterized the first half of Russia s twentieth century The book examines how scientists operated within the Soviet political order communicated with Stalinist politicians built a new system of research institutions and conducted groundbreaking research under extraordinary circumstances Some of their novel scientific ideas and theories reflected the influence of Soviet ideology and worldview and have since become accepted universally as fundamental concepts of contemporary science In the process of making sense of the achievements of Soviet science the book dismantles standard assumptions about the interaction between science politics and ideology as well as many dominant stereotypes mostly inherited from the Cold War about Soviet history in general Science and technology were not only granted unprecedented importance in Soviet society but they also exerted a crucial formative influence on the Soviet political system itself Unlike most previous studies Stalin's Great Science recognizes the status of science as an essential element of the Soviet polity and explores the nature of a special relationship between experts scientists and engineers and communist politicians that enabled the initial rise of the Soviet state and its mature accomplishments until the pact eroded in later years undermining the communist regime from within A Life In Science Nevill Mott, 1995-12-01 The late Sir Nevill Mott was one of Britain's greatest ever and most admired scientists A physicist of great repute he was Britain's last Nobel Prize winner for Physics This landmark book published to celebrate Mott's 90th Birthday in 1995 explores the life and work of one of our best physicists Paul Adrien Maurice Dirac Behram N. Kursunoglu, Eugene Paul Wigner, 1990-04-26 Paul Dirac who died in 1984 was without question one of the greatest physicists of the twentieth century His revolutionary contribution to modern quantum theory is remembered for its insight and creativity. He is especially famous for his prediction of the magnetic moment and spin of the electron and for the existence of antiparticles He was awarded the Nobel Prize for physics in 1933 at the age of 31 In this memorial volume 24 of Dirac s friends colleagues and contemporaries remember him with affection There are chapters describing Dirac s personality and many anecdotes about the man with a reputation for silence Other chapters describe Dirac s science and its impact on modern physics Hidden Unity in Nature's Laws John C. Taylor, 2001-04-09 As physics has progressed through the ages it has succeeded in explaining more and more diverse phenomena with fewer and fewer underlying principles This lucid and wide ranging book explains how this understanding

has developed by periodically uncovering unexpected hidden unities in nature The author deftly steers the reader on a fascinating path which goes to the heart of physics the search and discovery of elegant laws which unify and simplify our understanding of the intricate Universe in which we live Starting with the Ancient Greeks the author traces the development of major concepts in physics right up to the present day Throughout the presentation is crisp and informative and only a minimum of mathematics is used Any reader with a background in mathematics or physics will find this book a fascinating insight into the development of our fundamental understanding of the world and the apparent simplicity underlying it

The Conceptual Completion and Extensions of Quantum Mechanics 1932-1941. Epilogue: Aspects of the Further Development of Quantum Theory 1942-1999 Jagdish Mehra, 2004-09-08 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

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Table of Contents Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin

- 1. Understanding the eBook Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin User Reviews and Ratings
 - Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin and Bestseller Lists

- 5. Accessing Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin Free and Paid eBooks
 - Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin Public Domain eBooks
 - Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin eBook Subscription Services
 - Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin eBook Formats
 - ∘ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin Compatibility with Devices
 - Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - Interactive Elements Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
- 8. Staying Engaged with Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - $\circ\,$ Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - Setting Reading Goals Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Kapitza Rutherford And The Kremlin
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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