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Einstein on Race and Racism Fred Jerome,Rodger Taylor,2005-07-11 Nearly fifty years after his death, Albert Einstein remains one of America's foremost cultural icons. A thicket of materials, ranging from scholarly to popular, have been written, compiled, produced, and published about his life and his teachings. Among the ocean of Einsteinia-scientific monographs, biographies, anthologies, bibliographies, calendars, postcards, posters, and Hollywood films-however, there is a peculiar void when it comes to the connection that the brilliant scientist had with the African American community. Nowhere is there any mention of his close relationship with Paul Robeson, despite Einstein's close friendship with him, or W.E.B. Du Bois, despite Einstein's support for him. This unique volume is the first to bring together a wealth of writings by the scientist on the topic of race. Although his activism in this area is less well known than his efforts on behalf of international peace and scientific cooperation, Einstein spoke out vigorously against racism both in the United States and around the world. Fred Jerome and Rodger Taylor suggest that one explanation for this historical amnesia is that Einstein's biographers avoided controversial topics, such as his friendships with African Americans and his political activities, including his involvement as co-chair of an antilynching campaign, fearing that mention of these details may tarnish the feel-good impression his image lends topics of science, history, and America. Combining the scientist's letters, speeches, and articles with engaging narrative and historical discussions that place his public statements in the context of his life and times, this important collection not only brings attention to Einstein's antiracist public activities, but also provides insight into the complexities of antiracist culture in America. The volume also features a selection of candid interviews with African Americans who knew Einstein as children. For a man whose words and reflections have influenced so many, it is long overdue that Einstein's thoughts on this vital topic are made easily accessible to the general public.

The Einstein Effect Benyamin Cohen,2023-07-18 A fascinating and funny guide to history's favorite genius—and why he still matters. —A.J. Jacobs, New York Times bestselling author A fascinating look into how Einstein's genius and science continues to show up in so many facets of our everyday lives and his enduring legacy as an unlikely pop culture icon. Albert Einstein was the first modern-day celebrity and, decades after his death, still has the world's most recognizable face. His influence is seen in much of the technology we use every day: GPS, remote controls, weather forecasts, even toothpaste. But it's not just Einstein's scientific discoveries that continue to shape our world. His legacy underpins the search for aliens, the rescue of refugees, the invention of time machines, and the debunking of fake news. He appears in new books, TV shows, and movies all the time—and fans are paying millions for Einstein relics at auction. Award-winning author and journalist

Benjamin Cohen has a bizarre side hustle as the manager of Einstein's official social media accounts, which have 20 million followers—more than most living celebrities. In *The Einstein Effect*, Cohen embarks on a global quest to unearth Einstein's ongoing relevance today. Along the way, he meets scientists and celebrities, speaks to dozens with the last name Einstein (including two rabbis), and even tracks down the brain of Einstein, stolen from his body during the autopsy. Cohen shows us the myriad ways the Nobel Prize winner's influence is still with us, giving an in-depth—and often hilarious—look at the world's favorite genius like you've never seen him before. Praise for *The Einstein Effect*: Benjamin is a regular Joe with great humility, a tremendous sense of humor, a philosopher with an acute awareness of human connection, a gift to us all. —Mandy Patinkin, actor, singer, activist I hope this book encourages others to be inspired by Einstein as well. —Christopher Lloyd, award-winning actor A book for geniuses and the rest of us alike. —Derek Baxter, author of *In Pursuit of Jefferson* A thoroughly entertaining new book. —Jeff Einstein, great-great nephew of Albert Einstein Full of humor and surprises. —Paul Halpern, physics professor and author of *Einstein's Dice and Schrödinger's Cat*

The Man Who Stalked Einstein Bruce J. Hillman, Birgit Ertl-Wagner, Bernd C. Wagner, 2015-04-16 By the end of World War I, Albert Einstein had become the face of the new science of theoretical physics and had made some powerful enemies. One of those enemies, Nobel Prize winner Philipp Lenard, spent a career trying to discredit him. Their story of conflict, pitting Germany's most widely celebrated Jew against the Nazi scientist who was to become Hitler's chief advisor on physics, had an impact far exceeding what the scientific community felt at the time. Indeed, their mutual antagonism affected the direction of science long after 1933, when Einstein took flight to America and changed the history of two nations. *The Man Who Stalked Einstein* details the tense relationship between Einstein and Lenard, their ideas and actions, during the eventful period between World War I and World War II.

Drivers of Innovation in Pediatric Nutrition Berthold Koletzko, Sibylle Koletzko, Frank Rümmele, 2010 When developing a new product, many obstacles have to be overcome from the idea to the shelf: know-how from different subject areas is called for to create a product that is not only technically feasible, but also complies with regulations and meets consumer needs and preferences. This book addresses and tries to identify forces that potentially drive innovation in pediatric nutrition, an endeavor which surpasses research, clinical and academic thinking. The likelihood of translating innovative research concepts into practical applications depends on a large number of factors; Clinical studies, adherence to regulatory standards and environments of various countries, policy and politics on child health and nutrition, marketing issues, economic considerations as well as the state of food technology all determine whether and how a product can be brought to the market. Expectations and response of both consumers and health care professionals are likewise of very high importance. Due to its broad scope, this publication is of interest to everyone involved in one way or another in the development and launch of new products for pediatric nutrition.

Einstein in Bohemia Michael D. Gordin, 2022-02-22 Though Einstein is undoubtedly one of the most important figures in the history of modern science, he was in many respects marginal. Despite being one of the creators of quantum theory, he remained skeptical of it, and his major research program while in Princeton--the quest for a unified field--ultimately failed. In this book, Michael Gordin explores this paradox in Einstein's life by concentrating on a brief and often overlooked interlude: his tenure as professor of physics in Prague, from April of 1911 to the summer of 1912. Though often dismissed by biographers and scholars, it was a crucial year for Einstein both personally and scientifically: his marriage deteriorated, he began thinking seriously about his Jewish identity for the first time, he attempted a new explanation for gravitation-which though it failed had a significant impact on his later work-and he met numerous individuals, including Max Brod, Hugo Bergmann, Philipp Frank, and Arnošt Kolman, who would continue to influence him. In a kind of double-biography of the figure and the city, this book links Prague and Einstein together. Like the man, the city exhibits the same paradox of being both central and marginal to the main contours of European history. It was to become the capital of the Czech Republic but it was always, compared to Vienna and Budapest, less central in the Habsburg Empire. Moreover, it was home to a lively Germanophone intellectual and artistic scene, though the vast majority of its population spoke only Czech. By emphasizing the marginality and the centrality of both Einstein and Prague, Gordin sheds new light both on Einstein's life and career and on the intellectual and scientific life of the city in the early twentieth century--

Human Rights, Democracy and Governance ActionAid International Asia, 2010 Human Rights, Democracy and Governance is one of the volumes of the series titled, Imagine a New South Asia, presented by ActionAid International Asia. This volume emphasizes on unity in South Asia based on liberty and fraternity. The chapters assess and analyse the state of affairs in areas of human rights, democracy, governance, political trends and the rise of regionalism in different South Asian countries, and suggest measures to strengthen ties.

The Climate Demon R. Saravanan, 2021-10-21 Climate predictions - and the computer models behind them - play a key role in shaping public opinion and our response to the climate crisis. Some people interpret these predictions as 'prophecies of doom' and some others dismiss them as mere speculation, but the vast majority are only vaguely aware of the science behind them. This book gives a balanced view of the strengths and limitations of climate modeling. It covers historical developments, current challenges, and future trends in the field. The accessible discussion of climate modeling only requires a basic knowledge of science. Uncertainties in climate predictions and their implications for assessing climate risk are analyzed, as are the computational challenges faced by future models. The book concludes by highlighting the dangers of climate 'doomism', while also making clear the value of predictive models, and the severe and very real risks posed by anthropogenic climate change.

Book of Science Stuff Joe Rhatigan, 2011-07-26 Rather than paying tribute to the great discoveries and discoverers, the

BOOK OF SCIENCE STUFF takes a fun look at the silly, hilarious, horrible underbelly of science. In a series of enjoyable short accounts, it focuses on the failures, reveals the petty squabbles, and introduces the nerds who labored in labs around the world. Check out the blunders--like scary Cold War experiments, idiotic research grants, and space study stupidity; meet the Sigmund Frauds and the real Frankensteins; and peek into the secret lives of scientists (if you dare). See how science makes the world go round--and directly affects everyone's daily lives. Scrutinize Hollywood's presentation of science on film and TV. And ponder the ways science sometimes pulls the wool over our eyes.

Karl Jaspers' Theory of Irrationality Daniel Adsett, 2024-12-16 Defending the view that Karl Jaspers' concept of irrationality (Widervernunft) is better able to account for pathological patterns of individual and collective thinking, Karl Jaspers' Theory of Irrationality: From Delusions to Worldviews argues that irrationality is incorrigibility, a blockage of reason as the will to communication. Highlighting the importance of freedom and creativity at the heart of reason (Vernunft), Daniel Adsett analyzes examples of delusional thought through a Jaspersian lens. He shows that irrationality arises when we hold to certain attitudes with an incorrigible conviction and refuse to genuinely consider the possibility that we might need to revise or change our beliefs. In presenting these arguments, Adsett offers a novel contribution to contemporary debates about the character of reason while rehabilitating an often neglected aspect of Jaspers' thought.

Rambling Through Science and Technology Octave Levenspiel, 2013-01-29 This book is the collection of random notes on a variety of topics, from the beginnings of science to ideas about the universe today. In this adventure we touch upon the history and heroes of science, the fantastic invention of the heat engine, how to tell which is the most efficient of mechanical devices, the theory of games and that mysterious non-thing called entropy.

The Palgrave Handbook of Philosophy and Public Policy David Boonin, 2018-10-08 This book brings together a large and diverse collection of philosophical papers addressing a wide variety of public policy issues. Topics covered range from long-standing subjects of debate such as abortion, punishment, and freedom of expression, to more recent controversies such as those over gene editing, military drones, and statues honoring Confederate soldiers. Part I focuses on the criminal justice system, including issues that arise before, during, and after criminal trials. Part II covers matters of national defense and sovereignty, including chapters on military ethics, terrorism, and immigration. Part III, which explores political participation, manipulation, and standing, includes discussions of issues involving voting rights, the use of nudges, and claims of equal status. Part IV covers a variety of issues involving freedom of speech and expression. Part V deals with questions of justice and inequality. Part VI considers topics involving bioethics and biotechnology. Part VII is devoted to beginning of life issues, such as cloning and surrogacy, and end of life issues, such as assisted suicide and organ procurement. Part VIII navigates emerging environmental issues, including treatments of the urban environment and extraterrestrial environments.

Origins Joseph Conlon, 2024-11-07 A poetic odyssey through the origins of the universe from one of Britain's leading

physicists. There raged a thumping cosmic ballyhoo, A manic dance – a rumpus to arouse The universe: of Higgs and W, Electrons, gluons, muons, Zs and taus... For centuries poetry and science have been improbable, yet constant, bedfellows. Chaucer was an amateur astronomer; Milton broke bread with Galileo; and, before turning to the arts, Keats was a doctor. Meanwhile, scientific luminaries like Ada Lovelace and James Clerk Maxwell moonlighted as poets, composing verse between experiments and equations. Following in this tradition, theoretical physicist Joseph Conlon spins a dazzling intergalactic epic. Drawing on his scientific expertise, Conlon reveals the origins of our universe through two long-form poems – ‘Elements’ and ‘Galaxies’. Journeying from the Big Bang to the edges of our ever-expanding cosmos, Origins offers a delightful and revelatory adventure through contemporary physics.

Free Will Explained Dan Barker, 2018-02-28 A compelling essay on free will from an internationally recognized authority on atheism, and author of God: The Most Unpleasant Character in All Fiction. Do we have free will? And if we don’t, why do we feel as if we do? In a godless universe governed by impersonal laws of cause and effect, are you responsible for your actions? Former evangelical minister Dan Barker (God: The Most Unpleasant Character in All Fiction) unveils a novel solution to the question that has baffled scientists and philosophers for millennia. He outlines the concept of what he calls “harmonic free will,” a two-dimensional perspective that pivots the paradox on its axis to show that there is no single answer—both sides are right. Free will is a useful illusion: not a scientific, but a social truth.

The Human Test Ron Folman, 2025-03-25 Discover how artificial intelligence will challenge everything we believe about consciousness, free will, and what makes us truly human. In an era where AI can predict our breakfast choices, shopping habits, and romantic attractions with uncanny accuracy, quantum physicist Ron Folman poses a provocative question: If we’re this predictable, are we truly conscious beings with free will, or simply sophisticated machines? Drawing from quantum physics, cognitive science, and philosophy, The Human Test explores how the rise of AI and Big Data is forcing us to confront uncomfortable truths about human nature. As technology evolves to predict our behavior with increasing precision, Folman challenges us to reconsider what it means to be truly alive and conscious. But within this seemingly dystopian future lies an unexpected source of hope: our capacity for creativity. Folman reveals how this uniquely human trait might be the key to maintaining our humanity in an age of algorithmic predictability. This groundbreaking work offers: A fascinating exploration of consciousness through the lens of modern technology Insights into how AI’s predictive power challenges our notion of free will A compelling argument for creativity as the essence of human experience A roadmap for preserving our humanity in an increasingly automated world The Human Test isn’t just another book about AI—it’s a profound investigation into what makes us human, and how we can remain so in a world that increasingly treats us as data points to be predicted and controlled.

The Formative Years of Relativity Hanoch Gutfreund, Jürgen Renn, 2017-09-26 First published in 1922 and based on lectures delivered in May 1921, Albert Einstein’s The Meaning of Relativity offered an overview and explanation of the then

new and controversial theory of relativity. The work would go on to become a monumental classic, printed in numerous editions and translations worldwide. Now, *The Formative Years of Relativity* introduces Einstein's masterpiece to new audiences. This beautiful volume contains Einstein's insightful text, accompanied by important historical materials and commentary looking at the origins and development of general relativity. Hanoch Gutfreund and Jürgen Renn provide fresh, original perspectives, placing Einstein's achievements into a broader context for all readers. In this book, Gutfreund and Renn tell the rich story behind the early reception, spread, and consequences of Einstein's ideas during the formative years of general relativity in the late 1910s and 1920s. They show that relativity's meaning changed radically throughout the nascent years of its development, and they describe in detail the transformation of Einstein's work from the esoteric pursuit of one individual communicating with a handful of colleagues into the preoccupation of a growing community of physicists, astronomers, mathematicians, and philosophers. This handsome edition quotes extensively from Einstein's correspondence and reproduces historical documents such as newspaper articles and letters. Inserts are featured in the main text giving concise explanations of basic concepts, and short biographical notes and photographs of some of Einstein's contemporaries are included. The first-ever English translations of two of Einstein's popular Princeton lectures are featured at the book's end.

Trajectories in Oceanography Emil Stanev, 2023-09-14 This book presents the development of oceanography of European regional and coastal seas over the last 50 years. It describes the evolution of scientific practice alongside the technological development of measurements and computer modelling. Emphasis is placed on transformation of basic research into applied science and services. This reflects the growing public awareness of ocean issues. The recent advancements in the field of operational oceanography are presented as an important scientific response to the needs of environmental protection and sustainable development. The book could be of interest to scientists and students in various fields of oceanography, to practitioners in the field, and to the general readership interested in environmental sciences.

Memoirs of the Blue Planet As told from the Moon Alvaro Angee, 2021-08-25 In his childhood, Albert Einstein begins to have experiences that connect him with events from a past, seemingly unknown, located beyond the boundaries of his existence. How is he related to these characters from the blue planet's history that unexpectedly bombard him from the depths of his febrile dreams? Will his reasoning as a man of science find a logical explanation for these episodes scattered along the course of his life, without having to renounce the objectivity that pervades his scientific work? Find the answers to these questions in this story, and further discover the link between The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the final works of this illustrious scientist, which the world—mistakenly—considers to be nonexistent: The unified field theory.

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