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Albert Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity Arthur I. Miller, 1997-11-25

This book analyzes one of the three great papers Einstein published in 1905, each of which would alter forever the field it dealt with. The second of these papers, *On the Electrodynamics of Moving Bodies*, had an impact in a much broader field than electrodynamics; it established what Einstein sometimes referred to after 1906 as the so-called Theory of Relativity. Miller uses the paper to provide a window into the intense intellectual struggles of physicists in the first decade of the 20th century: the interplay between physical theory and empirical data, the fiercely held notions that could not be articulated clearly or verified experimentally, the great intellectual investment in existing theories, data and interpretations, and associated

intellectual inertia and the drive to the long sought for unification of the sciences Since its original publication this book has become a standard reference and sourcebook for the history and philosophy of science however it can equally well serve as a text in the history of ideas or of twentieth century philosophy From reviews of the previous edition Miller has written a superb perhaps definitive historical study of Einstein s special theory of relativity One comes away from the book with a respect for both the creative genius of the man and his nerve he simply brushed aside much of the work that was going on around him The New Yorker *The Road to Relativity* Hanoch Gutfreund,Jürgen Renn,2017-05-09 An annotated facsimile edition of Einstein s handwritten manuscript on the foundations of general relativity This richly annotated facsimile edition of The Foundation of General Relativity introduces a new generation of readers to Albert Einstein s theory of gravitation Written in 1915 this remarkable document is a watershed in the history of physics and an enduring testament to the elegance and precision of Einstein s thought Presented here is a beautiful facsimile of Einstein s original handwritten manuscript along with its English translation and an insightful page by page commentary that places the work in historical and scientific context Hanoch Gutfreund and J rgen Renn s concise introduction traces Einstein s intellectual odyssey from special to general relativity and their essay The Charm of a Manuscript provides a delightful meditation on the varied afterlife of Einstein s text Featuring a foreword by John Stachel this handsome edition also includes a biographical glossary of the figures discussed in the book a comprehensive bibliography suggestions for further reading and numerous photos and illustrations throughout *The Formative Years of Relativity* Hanoch Gutfreund,Jürgen Renn,2017-09-08 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 J rgen 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 **Time and the Metaphysics of Relativity** W.L. Craig, 2013-11-11 The present volume is part of a larger project which is the attempt to draft a coherent doctrine of divine eternity and God's relationship to time. In my God I Time and Eternity I argued that whether one construes divine eternity in terms of timelessness or of omnitemporality will depend crucially upon one's views about the objectivity of tensed facts and temporal becoming. If one adopts a tensed or in McTaggart's terminology an A Theory of time then a coherent doctrine of divine eternity requires that one construe God at least since the moment of creation to exist temporally which implies that divine timelessness can be successfully maintained only if a tenseless or B Theory of time is correct. Accordingly in my companion volumes The Tensed Theory of Time a Critical Examination and The Tenseless Theory of Time a Critical Examination I set for myself the task of adjudicating the A vs B Theory of time. In the former volume I examine arguments for and against the A Theory of time and in the latter I turn to an examination of arguments for and against the B Theory. This inquiry took me into a study of relativity theory, its presuppositions and implications. The paucity of integrative literature dealing with the concept of God and relativity theory is striking.

The Essential Einstein Albert Einstein, 2008 Albert Einstein changed the way physicists view the universe and transformed the way we all see the world. Just over one hundred years ago his Theory of Relativity stunned scientists but today it is integral to modern thought as the most important scientific discovery of the twentieth century. In this unique single volume Stephen Hawking has assembled the highlights of Einstein's groundbreaking scientific work. Collected here are Einstein's own illuminating writings on the Theory of Relativity which present a world of paradoxes in which space is bent and time is curved. Yet Einstein was known not only for his landmark ideas in physics. Here too are his reflections on politics and religion and his musings on the ultimate significance of his scientific findings.

The Meaning of Relativity Albert Einstein, James Zimmerhoff, 2017-06-19 Albert Einstein was born 14 March 1879 and died 18 April 1955. He was a German-born theoretical physicist. He produced the theory of relativity, one of the two pillars of contemporary physics alongside quantum mechanics. Einstein's work is also known for its impact on the philosophy of science. Einstein is best recognized by the people for his mass-energy equivalence formula $E=mc^2$ which has been called the world's most famous equation. Albert earned the 1921 Nobel Prize in Physics for his work on theoretical physics and particularly for his identification of the law of the photoelectric effect, a crucial step in the unfolding of quantum theory. At the beginning of his career Einstein reasoned that Newtonian mechanics was no longer sufficient to harmonize the laws of classical mechanics with the ones of the electromagnetic field. This conclusion led him to formulate his special theory of relativity while working at the Swiss Patent Office in Bern 1902-1909 Switzerland. He recognized however that the principle of relativity could also encompass the gravitational fields resulting in his consequent theory of gravitation. In 1916 he wrote a paper on general relativity. Einstein continued to deal with dilemmas of statistical mechanics and quantum theory that led to his explanations of particle theory and the movement of molecules. He also examined the thermal properties of light that laid the grounds for the photon theory.

of light In 1917 Albert applied the general theory of relativity to model the large scale structure of the universe Between 1895 and 1914 while he lived in Switzerland except for one year in Prague 1911-12 where he earned his academic diploma from the Swiss Federal Polytechnic in Zurich in 1900 He later stayed to teach there at the same institute as a professor of theoretical physics between 1912 and 1914 then he left for Berlin In 1901 after being stateless for more than five years Albert acquired Swiss citizenship which he kept for the rest of his life In 1905 Albert was awarded a Ph D from the University of Zurich The same year his annus mirabilis miracle year during he published four groundbreaking papers which brought him to the eyes of the academic world at only the age of 26 Einstein was visiting the United States when Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933 and being from Jewish descent did not return to Germany where he was a professor at the Berlin Academy of Sciences Albert settled in the United States becoming an American citizen in 1940 On the eve of World War II he endorsed a letter to President Franklin D Roosevelt informing him of the potential development of potent bombs of a new type and urging that the US begin comparable research which led to the Manhattan Project Albert supported defending the Allied forces but denounced the idea of using the discovered nuclear fission as a weapon Next together with the British philosopher Bertrand Russell he signed the Russell Einstein Manifesto highlighting the danger of nuclear weapons Albert was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton New Jersey until his death in 1955 Einstein wrote 300 plus scientific papers and more than 150 non scientific works Albert's intellectual achievements and originality have made the word Einstein synonymous with genius *Basic Physics* Kenneth W Ford, 2016-12-15 This reissued version of the classic text Basic Physics will help teachers at both the high school and college levels gain new insights into and deeper understanding of many topics in both classical and modern physics that are commonly taught in introductory physics courses All of the original book is included with new content added Short sections of the previous book 174 in number are labeled Features These Features are highlighted in the book set forth in a separate Table of Contents and separately indexed Many teachers will value this book as a personal reference during a teaching year as various topics are addressed Ford's discussions of the history and meaning of topics from Newton's mechanics to Feynman's diagrams although written first in 1968 have beautifully withstood the test of time and are fully relevant to 21st century physics teaching *The Meaning of Relativity. 5th Edition Including the Relativistic Theory of the Non-symmetric Field*, by Albert Einstein,... Albert Einstein, 1955 **The Meaning of Relativity** Albert Einstein, Edwin Adams, 2014-12-10 The theory of relativity is intimately connected with the theory of space and time I shall therefore begin with a brief investigation of the origin of our ideas of space and time although in doing so I know that I introduce a controversial subject The object of all science whether natural science or psychology is to co-ordinate our experiences and to bring them into a logical system How are our customary ideas of space and time related to the character of our experiences The experiences of an individual appear to us arranged in a series of events in this series the single events which we remember appear to be ordered according to the criterion of earlier and later which cannot be analysed further

There exists therefore for the individual an I time or subjective time This in itself is not measurable I can indeed associate numbers with the events in such a way that a greater number is associated with the later event than with an earlier one but the nature of this association may be quite arbitrary This association I can define by means of a clock by comparing the order of events furnished by the clock with the order of the given series of events We understand by a clock something which provides a series of events which can be counted and which has other properties of which we shall speak later By the aid of speech different individuals can to a certain extent compare their experiences In this way it is shown that certain sense perceptions of different individuals correspond to each other while for other sense perceptions no such correspondence can be established We are accustomed to regard as real those sense perceptions which are common to different individuals and which therefore are in a measure impersonal The natural sciences and in particular the most fundamental of them physics deal with such sense perceptions The conception of physical bodies in particular of rigid bodies is a relatively constant complex of such sense perceptions A clock is also a body or a system in the same sense with the additional property that the series of events which it counts is formed of elements all of which can be regarded as equal The only justification for our concepts and system of concepts is that they serve to represent the complex of our experiences beyond this they have no legitimacy I am convinced that the philosophers have had a harmful effect upon the progress of scientific thinking in removing certain fundamental concepts from the domain of empiricism where they are under our control to the intangible heights of the a priori For even if it should appear that the universe of ideas cannot be deduced from experience by logical means but is in a sense a creation of the human mind without which no science is possible nevertheless this universe of ideas is just as little independent of the nature of our experiences as clothes are of the form of the human body SPACE AND TIME IN PRE RELATIVITY PHYSICS This is particularly true of our concepts of time and space which physicists have been obliged by the facts to bring down from the Olympus of the a priori in order to adjust them and put them in a serviceable condition

Albert Einstein's Philosophical Views and the Theory of Relativity Дмитрий Прохорович Грибанов, 1987 *Relativity: The Special and General Theory* Albert Einstein, 2022-05-28 In Relativity The Special and General Theory Albert Einstein masterfully distills complex scientific concepts into an accessible narrative that has profoundly influenced our understanding of time space and gravity Written for a general audience yet underpinned by rigorous intellectual inquiry the book elucidates the principles of relativity using clear analogies and thought experiments It navigates through the structural intricacies of his theories providing readers with not only mathematical insights but also an appreciation of the philosophical implications of such groundbreaking work in the early 20th century **Special & General Relativity (Concise Edition)** Albert Einstein, 2024-04-09 Einstein's pioneering work helped shape the cultural landscape of the world today Now in a digestible pocket format for the modern reader A new popular edition with a clear introduction Special General Relativity by Albert Einstein contains his core paper Relativity The Special The General Theory A Popular Exposition which established his

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