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Einstein for the 21st Century Peter Galison, Gerald James Holton, Silvan S. Schweber, 2008 More than fifty years after his death Albert Einstein's vital engagement with the world continues to inspire others spurring conversations projects and research in the sciences as well as the humanities Einstein for the 21st Century shows us why he remains a figure of fascination In this wide ranging collection eminent artists historians scientists and social scientists describe Einstein's influence on their work and consider his relevance for the future Scientists discuss how Einstein's vision continues to motivate them whether in their quest for a fundamental description of nature or in their investigations in chaos theory art scholars and artists explore his ties to modern aesthetics a music historian probes Einstein's musical tastes and relates them to his outlook in science historians explore the interconnections between Einstein's politics physics and philosophy and other contributors examine his impact on the innovations of our time Uniquely cross disciplinary Einstein for the 21st Century serves as a testament to his legacy and speaks to everyone with an interest in his work The contributors are Leon Botstein Lorraine Daston E L Doctorow Yehuda Elkana Yaron Ezrahi Michael L Friedman J rg Fr hlich Peter L Galison David Gross Hanoch Gutfreund Linda D Henderson Dudley Herschbach Gerald Holton Caroline Jones Susan Neiman Lisa Randall J rgen Renn Matthew Ritchie Silvan S Schweber and A Douglas Stone **My Einstein** John Brockman, 2006-07-25 In this fascinating volume today's foremost scientists discuss their own versions and visions of Einstein how he has influenced their worldviews their ideas their science and their professional and personal lives These twenty four essays are a testament to the power of scientific legacy and are essential reading for scientist and layperson alike Contributors include Roger Highfield on the Einstein myth John Archibald Wheeler on his meetings with Einstein Gino C Segr Lee Smolin and Anton Zeilinger on Einstein's difficulties with quantum theory Leon M Lederman on the special theory of relativity Frank J Tipler on why Einstein should be seen as a scientific reactionary rather than a scientific revolutionary The Practical Einstein József Illy, 2012-05-01 This unique biography of the famous theoretical physicist explores his work in the practical worlds of technology engineering and experimental physics Albert Einstein is known as the whacky genius behind the theory of relativity but that's just one facet of his contribution to modern science and human knowledge As J zsef Illy demonstrates in this book Einstein had an eminently practical side as well As a youth Einstein was an inveterate tinkerer in the electrical supply factory owned by his father and uncle His first paid job was as a patent examiner He consulted on industrial patent cases and worked on technological innovations most notably the gyrocompass Later in life Einstein contributed to many inventions including refrigerators microphones and instruments for aviation His published papers often provided ways to test his theories and he also wrote explanations for common natural phenomena such as the meandering of rivers In these and other hands on examples culled from the Einstein Papers Illy demonstrates how Einstein enjoyed leaving the abstract world of theories to wrestle with the problems of everyday life A Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Title Albert Einstein,

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tragic ironies in his personal life We encounter Einstein the humanist who showed compassion for the children of others yet neglected his own sons We learn from his former assistants how they revered Einstein how he worked at his science and of his warm relationships with other physicists Based on information drawn from new access to the Einstein archives as well as exclusive interviews with colleagues and friends Einstein A Life reveals an endearing and sensitive man but one slightly detached from even those closest to him as if he inhabited his own world of lofty thoughts and cosmic dreams DENIS BRIAN West Palm Beach Florida is the author of The True Gen An Intimate Portrait of Hemingway by Those Who Knew Him and Genius Talk Conversations with Nobel Scientists and Other Luminaries

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The Travel Diaries of Albert Einstein Albert Einstein, 2018-05-29 Albert Einstein's travel diary to the Far East and Middle East In the fall of 1922 Albert Einstein along with his then wife Elsa Einstein embarked on a five and a half month voyage to the Far East and Middle East regions that the renowned physicist had never visited before Einstein's lengthy itinerary consisted of stops in Hong Kong and Singapore two brief stays in China a six week whirlwind lecture tour of Japan a twelve day tour of Palestine and a three week visit to Spain This handsome edition makes available the complete journal that Einstein kept on this momentous journey The telegraphic style diary entries record Einstein's musings on science philosophy art and politics as well as his immediate impressions and broader thoughts on such events as his inaugural lecture at the future site of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem a garden party hosted by the Japanese Empress an audience with the

King of Spain and meetings with other prominent colleagues and statesmen Entries also contain passages that reveal Einstein's stereotyping of members of various nations and raise questions about his attitudes on race This beautiful edition features stunning facsimiles of the diary's pages accompanied by an English translation an extensive historical introduction numerous illustrations and annotations Supplementary materials include letters postcards speeches and articles a map of the voyage a chronology a bibliography and an index Einstein would go on to keep a journal for all succeeding trips abroad and this first volume of his travel diaries offers an initial intimate glimpse into a brilliant mind encountering the great wide world

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Trespassing on Einstein's Lawn Amanda

Gefters,2014-01-14 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY KIRKUS REVIEWS In a memoir of family bonding and cutting edge physics for readers of Brian Greene's The Hidden Reality and Jim Holt's Why Does the World Exist Amanda Gefters tells the story of how she conned her way into a career as a science journalist and wound up hanging out talking shop and butting heads with the world's most brilliant minds At a Chinese restaurant outside of Philadelphia a father asks his fifteen year old daughter a deceptively simple question How would you define nothing With that the girl who once tried to fail geometry as a conscientious objector starts reading up on general relativity and quantum mechanics as she and her dad embark on a life altering quest for the answers to the universe's greatest mysteries Before Amanda Gefters became an accomplished science writer she was a twenty one year old magazine assistant willing to sneak her and her father Warren into a conference devoted to their physics hero John Wheeler Posing as journalists Amanda and Warren met Wheeler who offered them cryptic clues to the nature of reality The universe is a self excited circuit he said And The boundary of a boundary is zero Baffled Amanda and Warren vowed to decode the phrases and with them the enigmas of existence When we solve all that they agreed we'll write a book Trespassing on Einstein's Lawn is that book a memoir of the impassioned hunt that takes Amanda and her father from New York to London to Los Alamos Along the way they bump up against quirky science and even quirrier personalities including Leonard Susskind the former Bronx plumber who invented string theory Ed Witten the soft spoken genius who coined the enigmatic M theory even Stephen Hawking What they discover is extraordinary the beginnings of a monumental paradigm shift in cosmology from a single universe we all share to a splintered reality in which each observer has her own Reality the Gefters learn is radically observer dependent far beyond anything of which Einstein or the founders of quantum mechanics ever dreamed with shattering consequences for our understanding of the universe's origin And somehow it all ties back to that conversation to that Chinese restaurant and to the true meaning of nothing Throughout their journey Amanda struggles to make sense of her own life as her journalism career transforms from illusion to reality as she searches for her voice as a writer as she steps from a universe shared with her father to at last carve out one of her own It's a paradigm shift you might call growing up By turns hilarious moving irreverent and profound Trespassing on Einstein's Lawn weaves together story and science in remarkable ways By the end you will never look at the universe the same way again Praise for Trespassing on Einstein's Lawn Nothing quite prepared me for this book Wow Reading it I alternated between depression how could the rest of us science writers ever match this and exhilaration Scientific American To Do Read Trespassing on Einstein's Lawn Reality doesn't have to bite New York A zany superposition of genres It's at once a coming of age chronicle and a father daughter road trip to the far reaches of this universe and 10 500 others The Philadelphia Inquirer [Black Holes](#) Jean-Pierre Luminet,1992-08-28 Black holes are undoubtedly one of the most fascinating discoveries of modern astronomy and their description one of the most daring intellectual feats of modern times They have already become legendary forming the basis of many myths fantasies and science fiction movies Are they

really the monsters which devour light and stars bottomless celestial pits into which all matter is sucked and crushed Are they an observable reality or are they just hypothetical objects from the theory of relativity In answering such questions the author takes us on a fabulous journey through space and time Dr Jean Pierre Luminet is an astronomer at Meudon Observatory in France a specialist on the subject of black holes and has also acquired a reputation for being a gifted writer and communicator In this book he makes the subject of black holes accessible to any interested reader who will need no mathematical background **Einstein's Mirror** Anthony J. G. Hey, Patrick Walters, 1997-07-31 Lavishly illustrated fascinating and accessible introduction to Einstein's relativity for general readers school students and undergraduates

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and scandalous alienation it contains gossip confession embarrassment and perceptive observations *Einstein's War*
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of both the beauty of scientific creativity and enduring horrors of human nature These two great forces battle in a story that
culminates with a victory now a century old the mind bending theory of general relativity Few recognize how the Great War
the industrialized slaughter that bled Europe from 1914 to 1918 shaped Einstein's life and work While Einstein never held a
rifle he formulated general relativity blockaded in Berlin literally starving He lost 50 pounds in three months unable to
communicate with his most important colleagues Some of those colleagues fought against rabid nationalism others were busy
inventing chemical warfare being a scientist trapped you in the power plays of empire Meanwhile Einstein struggled to craft
relativity and persuade the world that it was correct This was after all the first complete revision of our conception of the
universe since Isaac Newton and its victory was far from sure Scientists seeking to confirm Einstein's ideas were arrested as
spies Technical journals were banned as enemy propaganda Colleagues died in the trenches Einstein was separated from his
most crucial ally by barbed wire and U boats This ally was the Quaker astronomer and Cambridge don A S Eddington who
would go on to convince the world of the truth of relativity and the greatness of Einstein In May of 1919 when Europe was
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to confirm Einstein's bold prediction that light has weight It was the result of this expedition the proof of relativity as many
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