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OBJECTIVE SYMMETRIES, SUBJECTIVIST INTERPRETATIONS AND OTHER REFLECTIONS

E. P. Wigner, *Symmetries and Reflections: Scientific Essays*, Cambridge, Mass.: M.I.T. Press, 1970.

I

Like many other great scientists of our times, Eugene P. Wigner, Nobel laureate in physics in 1963 at an age of sixty-one and recipient of several other scientific awards, has not only written for the specialist, but expressed himself on matters of physics and issues of general concern to the non-specialist. Twenty-four of his articles, addresses and lectures have, more recently, been reprinted in one volume:¹ about half of them can be said to be of a more popular nature. The rest require quite some knowledge of physics for a fuller appreciation. The reprinted papers, with the exception of one which appeared in 1936, were originally published during the period from 1946 to 1964. Half of them were published in or after 1960.

Although the articles included are only a selection from his writings, they are sufficient to reflect Wigner's deep involvement in several fields of physics as well as the wide scope of his general interests. The volume contains papers on the nature of physical symmetries, invariance and conservation principles; on the compound nucleus model and nuclear chain reactions; on the structure of, and the effects of radiation on, solids. Several articles deal with the problem of measurement in quantum mechanics and other more philosophical issues raised by quantum mechanics. Some more general papers are on the prospects of nuclear energy, on the first man-made chain reaction, and on nuclear disarmament. Also of a general nature are those on the growth and limits of science and the role of mathematics in the natural sciences. Obituaries for two of Wigner's friends, E. Fermi and J. von Neumann, are also included.

In this review, I shall mainly be concerned with symmetry and invariance principles in physics, with Wigner's views on quantum mechanics and some related topics, and, to a lesser extent, with his ideas about science in general.

II

Wigner, in 1926, was the first to apply group theory to the then newly developed quantum mechanics in an explicit way, and he has made major contributions to that and cognate fields of physics ever since. Although he received the Nobel prize in 1963, together with M. Goepfert-Mayer and J. H. D. Jensen, for his work in nuclear physics, it was widely felt by physicists that his introduction of group-theoretical methods into quantum physics had also found its due, if

¹ Unless otherwise indicated all page references will be to the volume reviewed.

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Dillard W. Faries, 2017-11-07 Science and faith have had a long intertwined history The relationship has run the gamut from a total disconnect to an adversarial battleground where proponents of each claim total victory However if God created the physical world and remains active in the physical world we cannot ignore the interaction nor can we assume or expect a world of conflict While nineteenth century physics brought classical physics which quite reasonably divorced God and nature

to a culmination twentieth century physics especially quantum physics has opened a new realm of possible interactions Even though one can reasonably say that no one understands quantum physics the fruits of the discipline overflow the cornucopia People of faith can share the feast and people of science are welcome at the table of faith The Road to Stockholm István Hargittai,2002 The Nobel Prize is by far the highest recognition a scientist may receive and the only one with which the general public is familiar Its prestige has reached improbable heights At the same time a lot of myth surrounds the Nobel Prize and this is compounded by the fact that people tend to view scientists with some bewilderment This book introduces the process of selection of the laureates discusses the ingredients for scientific discovery and for getting recognition It reviews the decisive moments of scientific careers en route to the Nobel Prize points to characteristic features of the laureates the importance of mentors and venues in scientific careers and other components of success It also covers some discoverers and discoveries for whom and for which the Nobel Prize never materialized Whereas there is no general recipe for receiving the Nobel Prize there are common features of successful scientific careers The book reveals some information about the scientists lives and careers that may guide other scientists in increasing their chances of becoming more effective and better recognized players although it is not expected to help anyone to receive the Nobel Prize For the general reader The Road to Stockholm reveals the human face of scientists and the human side of their endeavours The Nobel Prize has served as inspiration for scientists and the general public for a hundred years this book discusses its problems and celebrates its triumphs The Impact of Critical Rationalism Raphael Sassower,Nathaniel Laor,2018-07-13 As a student and disciple of Karl Popper and longtime managing editor of Philosophy of the Social Sciences Ian C Jarvie extended the notion of Critical Rationalism to be useful in anthropology aesthetics film studies and various social sciences In this Festschrift contributors from a range of interests and disciplines engage with the Popperian legacy and Jarvie s scholarly and editorial work in Critical Rationalism to contextualize it in the broader contemporary intellectual landscape These original essays not only honor Jarvie s legacy but expand it to cross the philosophical divide between analytic and continental schools of thought In so doing the authors bring the state of the art achievements of Critical Rationalism to the forefront of current academic debates

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