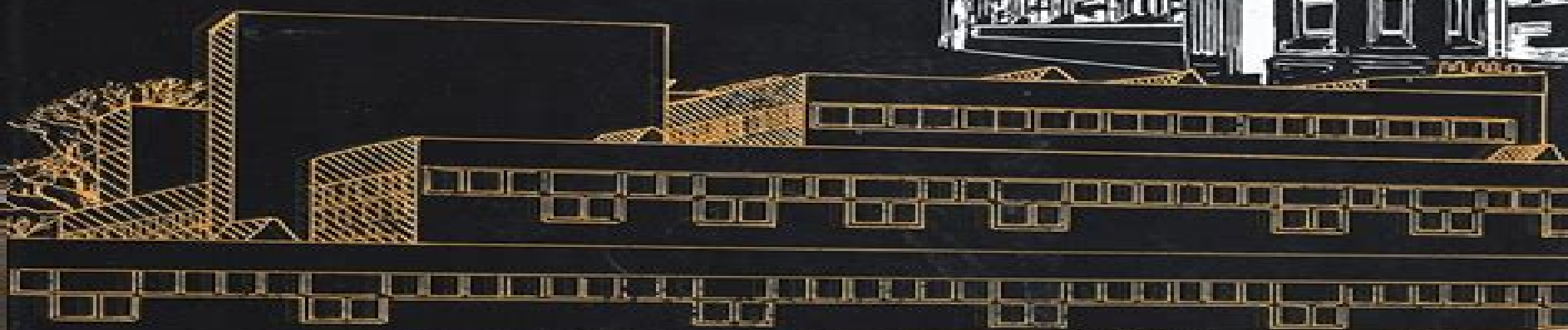


THE CAVENDISH LABORATORY 1874-1974

J.G. Crowther



The Cavendish Laboratory 1874 1974

Per F Dahl



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The Cavendish Laboratory, 1874-1974 James Gerald Crowther, 1974 *Reader's Guide to the History of Science* Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn Imperial Science Bruce J. Hunt, 2021-01-07 Explores how Britain's global cable network became both the nervous system of its Empire and the key to electrical physics **Geophysics, Realism, and Industry** Aitor Anduaga Egaña, 2016 Getting Real is the first book to simultaneously study the emergence of realist attitudes towards the entities layers of the ionosphere and the earth's crust It proposes a new kind of realism a realism of social and cultural origins an entity realism responding to specific commercial and engineering interests *Light is a Messenger* Graeme K. Hunter, 2004-08-12 Sir Lawrence Bragg was only 25 when he won the 1915 Nobel Prize in Physics the youngest person ever to win a Nobel Prize Bragg won the Nobel Prize for discovering how to use X rays to determine the atomic structures of crystals and molecules This book is the biography of Bragg who struggled to emerge from the shadow of his father **The Equations of Materials** Brian Cantor, 2020-07-24 This primer describes important equations of materials and the scientists who derived them It provides an excellent introduction to the subject by making the material accessible and enjoyable The book is dedicated to a number of propositions 1 The most important equations are often simple and easily explained 2 The most important equations are often experimental confirmed time and again 3 The most important equations have been derived by remarkable scientists who lived interesting lives Each chapter covers a single equation and materials subject and is structured in three sections first a description of the equation itself second a short biography of the scientist after whom it is named and third a discussion of some of the ramifications and applications of the equation The biographical sections intertwine the personal and professional life of the scientist with contemporary political and scientific developments Topics included are Bravais lattices and crystals Bragg's law and diffraction the Gibbs phase rule and phases Boltzmann's equation and thermodynamics the Arrhenius equation and reactions the Gibbs Thomson equation and surfaces Fick's laws and diffusion the Scheil equation and solidification the Avrami equation and phase transformations Hooke's law and elasticity the Burgers vector and plasticity Griffith's equation and fracture and the Fermi level and electrical properties The book is written for students interested in the manufacture structure properties and engineering application of materials such as metals polymers ceramics semiconductors and composites It requires only a working knowledge of school maths mainly algebra and simple calculus *The Manhattan Project* Jeff A. Hughes, 2003 Launched in 1942 the Manhattan Project was a well funded secret effort by the United States the United Kingdom and Canada to develop an atomic bomb before the Nazis The results the bombs named

Little Boy and Fat Man were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August of 1945. A vast state within a state, the Manhattan Project employed 130 000 people and cost the United States and its allies 2 billion dollars, but its contribution to science as a prestigious investment was invaluable. After the bombs were dropped, states began allocating unprecedented funds for scientific research, leading to the establishment of many of twentieth century's major research institutions. Yet the union of science, industry, and the military did not start with the development of the atomic bomb. World War II only deepened the relationship. This absorbing history revisits the interactions among science, the national interest, and public and private funding that was initiated in World War I and flourished in WWII. It then follows the Manhattan Project from inception to dissolution, describing the primary influences that helped execute the world's first successful plan for nuclear research and tracing the lineages of modern national nuclear agencies back to their source. *Michael Foster and the Cambridge School of Physiology* Gerald L. Geison, 2015-03-08 Despite great ferment and activity among historians of science in recent years, the history of physiology after 1850 has received little attention. Gerald Geison makes an important contribution to our knowledge of this neglected area by investigating the achievements of English physiologists at the Cambridge School from 1870 to 1900. He describes individual scientists, their research, the scientific issues affecting their work, and socio-institutional influences on the group. He pays special attention to the personality and contributions of Michael Foster, founding father of the Cambridge School. Foster's specific research interest was the origin of the rhythmic heartbeat, and the author contends that the school itself descended from and developed around this concern. Originally published in 1978, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. **When Physics Became King** Iwan Rhys Morus, 2009-10-27 As recently as two hundred years ago, physics as we know it today did not exist. Born in the early nineteenth century during the second scientific revolution, physics struggled at first to achieve legitimacy in the scientific community and culture at large. In fact, the term physicist did not appear in English until the 1830s. *When Physics Became King* traces the emergence of this revolutionary science, demonstrating how a discipline that barely existed in 1800 came to be regarded a century later as the ultimate key to unlocking nature's secrets. A cultural history designed to provide a big picture view, the book ably ties advances in the field to the efforts of physicists who worked to win social acceptance for their research. Beginning his tale with the rise of physics from natural philosophy, Iwan Morus chronicles the emergence of mathematical physics in France and its later export to England and Germany. He then elucidates the links between physics and industrialism, the technology of statistical mechanics, and the establishment of astronomical laboratories and precision measurement tools. His tale ends on the eve of the First

World War when physics had firmly established itself in both science and society Scholars of both history and physics will enjoy this fascinating and studied look at the emergence of a major scientific discipline **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 *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 *The 20th Century A-GI* Frank N. Magill, 2013-05-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who s who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual s life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual s place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography

A History of the University of Cambridge: Volume 4, 1870-1990 Christopher Brooke, Christopher N. L. Brooke, Damian Riehl Leader, Victor Morgan, Peter Searby, 1988 This is the fourth volume of A History of the University of Cambridge and explores the extraordinary growth in size and academic stature of the University between 1870 and 1990 Though the University has made great advances since the 1870s when it was viewed as a provincial seminary it is also the home of tradition a federation of colleges one over 700 years old one of the 1970s This book seeks to penetrate the nature of the colleges and of the federation and to show the way in which university faculties and departments have come to vie with the colleges for this predominant role It attempts to unravel a fascinating institutional story of the society of the University and its place in the world It explores in depth the themes of religion and learning and of the entry of women into a once male environment There are portraits of seminal and characteristic figures of the Cambridge scene and there is a sketch inevitably selective but wide ranging of many disciplines an extensive study in intellectual and academic history **A**

Cognitive-Historical Approach to Creativity Subrata Dasgupta, 2019-03-20 At the heart of creativity is the practice of bringing something new into existence whether it be a material object or abstract idea thereby making history and enriching the creative tradition A Cognitive Historical Approach to Creativity explores the idea that creativity is both a cognitive phenomenon and a historical process Blending insights and theories of cognitive science with the skills mentality and investigative tools of the historian this book considers diverse issues including the role of the unconscious in creativity the creative process creating history with a new object or idea and the relationship between creators and consumers Drawing on a plethora of real life examples from the eighteenth century through to the present day and from distinct fields including the arts literature science and engineering Subrata Dasgupta emphasizes historicity as a fundamental feature of creativity Providing a unified integrative interdisciplinary treatment of cognitive history and its application to understanding and explaining creativity in its multiple domains A Cognitive Historical Approach to Creativity is essential reading for all

researchers of creativity **Science in Action** John Lenihan, 2020-07-24 In *Science in Action* John Lenihan shares his irrepressible enthusiasm for science. With characteristic wit and humor he explains how science affects our daily lives in diverse areas such as medicine, poetry, politics, the environment, and the paranormal, cheerfully debunking some popular pseudo-scientific myths along the way. John Fleming's delightful cartoons add wry comment to the text, making this a book enjoyable to read time and again.

Yoshio Nishina Dong-Won Kim, 2007-05-30 Yoshio Nishina not only made a great contribution to the emergence of a research network that produced two Nobel prize winners but he also raised the overall level of physics in Japan. Focusing on his roles as researcher, teacher, and statesman of science, Yoshio Nishina: Father of Modern Physics in Japan analyzes Nishina's position in and his contribution to modern physics.

Traveling with Philosophes Ken Ewell, 2006-08-27 Join a fellow traveler on a walkabout through Paris and London and then travel with him across England, Scotland, and Wales. After those walkabouts accompany him as he journeys across America and follows the equator to Australia. Finally wander with him along the corridors of modern and postmodern philosophy and as he travels with old and new Philosophes who all voiced an opinion as regards this travel book. It is a book that people won't buy, won't read, and won't praise. Mark Twain: After reading only a few pages I gave up the study of philosophy forever. Voltaire: I cannot look upon the book without shedding tears. Bertrand Russell: If I could only make a travel book like that I would be perfectly willing to die. Even anxious John Dewey: I have seen a great many travel books in my time but none that this one reminds me of. Will Durant: This travel book is one third fabrication, one third prevarication, and one third barefaced lies. However, the rest of the book is the unadulterated truth.

Dr. Morris A. Nussbaum **Flash of the Cathode Rays** Per F. Dahl, 1997-01-01 The electron is fundamental to almost all aspects of modern life, controlling the behavior of atoms and how they bind together to form gases, liquids, and solids. *Flash of the Cathode Rays: A History of J. J. Thomson's Electron* presents the compelling story of the discovery of the electron and its role as the first subatomic particle in nature.

Proteins, Enzymes, Genes, Physics in Oxford, 1839-1939 Robert Fox, Graeme Gooday, 2005-06-16 *Physics in Oxford, 1839-1939* offers a challenging new interpretation of pre-war physics at the University of Oxford, which was far more dynamic than most historians and physicists have been prepared to believe. It explains on the one hand how attempts to develop the University's Clarendon Laboratory by Robert Clifton, Professor of Experimental Philosophy from 1865 to 1915, were thwarted by academic politics and funding problems, and latterly by Clifton's idiosyncratic concern with precision instrumentation. Conversely, by examining in detail the work of college fellows and their laboratories, the book reconstructs the decentralized environment that allowed physics to enter on a period of conspicuous vigour in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, especially at the characteristically Oxonian intersections between physics, physical chemistry, mechanics, and mathematics. Whereas histories of Cambridge physics have tended to focus on the self-sustaining culture of the Cavendish Laboratory, it was Oxford's college-trained physicists who enabled the discipline to flourish in due course in university as well as college facilities, notably under the newly appointed professors J. S. E. Townsend.

from 1900 and F A Lindemann from 1919 This broader perspective allows us to understand better the vitality with which physicists in Oxford responded to the demands of wartime research on radar and techniques relevant to atomic weapons and laid the foundations for the dramatic post war expansion in teaching and research that has endowed Oxford with one of the largest and most dynamic schools of physics in the world

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