

A PASSION *for* PHYSICS

The Story of a Woman Physicist

JOAN FREEMAN



Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist

Eugenia Cheng



Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist:

A Passion for Physics Joan Freeman, 1991-01-01 Few research scientists write their autobiographies. Consequently, their motivations, aspirations, and the ways in which they operate are poorly understood by the outside world. Putting a human face to physics. *A Passion for Physics: The Story of a Woman Physicist* is a welcome addition to the small number of examples of its kind. As the author vividly describes, it was not easy for young women to acquire a broad scientific education, particularly before World War II in Australia, where she was born and grew up. Although their prospects are much better now than they were, women today still meet some discouragement in taking up physics as a career. Beginning with an account of her early life, Dr. Freeman describes her struggles to gain a physics education, the vicissitudes of the Depression, her experiences at Sydney University, and her years in the wartime radar establishment in Sydney. The story continues with the tribulations and triumphs of the author's period at the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge, her meeting with physicist John Jelley, whom she ultimately married, her transition to the Atomic Energy Research Establishment in Harwell, and her adventures in the United States. The book captures Dr. Freeman's sense of excitement and awe in gaining through her profession a fresh insight into the beauty, the intricacies, and the mystery of the physical world, and her admiration of the advances in understanding that have been achieved through continuing human endeavor. Dr. Freeman's story provides an encouraging role model for aspiring young women physicists. Avoiding emphasis on technical aspects of physics, the book is a source of entertainment for the general reader, with its many often humorous anecdotes about the author and her contemporaries.

Carbon Queen Maia Weinstock, 2023-03-07 The life of trailblazing physicist Mildred Dresselhaus, who expanded our understanding of the physical world. As a girl in New York City in the 1940s, Mildred Millie Dresselhaus was taught that there were only three career options open to women: secretary, nurse, or teacher. But sneaking into museums, purchasing three-cent copies of *National Geographic*, and devouring books on the history of science ignited in Dresselhaus a passion for inquiry. In *Carbon Queen*, science writer Maia Weinstock describes how, with curiosity and drive, Dresselhaus defied expectations and forged a career as a pioneering scientist and engineer. Dresselhaus made highly influential discoveries about the properties of carbon and other materials and helped reshape our world in countless ways, from electronics to aviation to medicine to energy. She was also a trailblazer for women in STEM and a beloved educator, mentor, and colleague. Her path wasn't easy. Dresselhaus's Bronx childhood was impoverished. Her graduate adviser felt educating women was a waste of time. But Dresselhaus persisted, finding mentors in Nobel Prize-winning physicists Rosalyn Yalow and Enrico Fermi. Eventually, Dresselhaus became one of the first female professors at MIT, where she would spend nearly six decades. Weinstock explores the basics of Dresselhaus's work in carbon nanoscience accessibly and engagingly, describing how she identified key properties of carbon forms, including graphite, buckyballs, nanotubes, and graphene, leading to applications that range from lighter, stronger aircraft to more energy-efficient and flexible electronics.

x+y Eugenia Cheng, 2020-07-16 From imaginary numbers to the fourth

dimension and beyond mathematics has always been about imagining things that seem impossible at first glance In x y Eugenia Cheng draws on the insights of higher dimensional mathematics to reveal a transformative new way of talking about the patriarchy mansplaining and sexism a way that empowers all of us to make the world a better place Using precise mathematical reasoning to uncover everything from the sexist assumptions that make society a harder place for women to live to the limitations of science and statistics in helping us understand the link between gender and society Cheng s analysis replaces confusion with clarity brings original thinking to well worn arguments and provides a radical illuminating and liberating new way of thinking about the world and women s place in it **Strong Force** Diane O'Connell,2005 Describes the life and career of African American Shirley Ann Jackson theoretical physicist who studies the subatomic world **The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 5, The Modern Physical and Mathematical Sciences** David C. Lindberg,Mary Jo Nye,Roy Porter,Ronald L. Numbers,2003 A new and comprehensive examination of the history of the modern physical and mathematical sciences *Existential Physics* Sabine Hossenfelder,2022-08-09 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An informed and entertaining guide to what science can and cannot tell us The Wall Street Journal Stimulating encourage s readers to push past well trod assumptions and have fun doing so Science Magazine From renowned physicist and creator of the YouTube series Science without the Gobbledygook a book that takes a no nonsense approach to life s biggest questions and wrestles with what physics really says about the human condition Not only can we not currently explain the origin of the universe it is questionable we will ever be able to explain it The notion that there are universes within particles or that particles are conscious is ascientific as is the hypothesis that our universe is a computer simulation On the other hand the idea that the universe itself is conscious is difficult to rule out entirely According to Sabine Hossenfelder it is not a coincidence that quantum entanglement and vacuum energy have become the go to explanations of alternative healers or that people believe their deceased grandmother is still alive because of quantum mechanics Science and religion have the same roots and they still tackle some of the same questions Where do we come from Where do we go to How much can we know The area of science that is closest to answering these questions is physics Over the last century physicists have learned a lot about which spiritual ideas are still compatible with the laws of nature Not always though have they stayed on the scientific side of the debate In this lively thought provoking book Hossenfelder takes on the biggest questions in physics Does the past still exist Do particles think Was the universe made for us Has physics ruled out free will Will we ever have a theory of everything She lays out how far physicists are on the way to answering these questions where the current limits are and what questions might well remain unanswerable forever Her book offers a no nonsense yet entertaining take on some of the toughest riddles in existence and will give the reader a solid grasp on what we know and what we don t know **Science and the City** Laurie Winkless,2016-10-25 A window into the hidden science and engineering that are the backbone and lifeblood of the city now and in the future A Single Sky David P.D. Munns,2012-10-26 How radio astronomers challenged

national borders disciplinary boundaries and the constraints of vision to create an international scientific community For more than three thousand years the science of astronomy depended on visible light In just the last sixty years radio technology has fundamentally altered how astronomers see the universe Combining the wartime innovation of radar and the established standards of traditional optical telescopes the radio telescope offered humanity a new vision of the universe In *A Single Sky* the historian David Munns explains how the idea of the radio telescope emerged from a new scientific community uniting the power of radio with the international aspirations of the discipline of astronomy The radio astronomers challenged Cold War era rivalries by forging a united scientific community looking at a single sky Munns tells the interconnecting stories of Australian British Dutch and American radio astronomers all seeking to learn how to see the universe by means of radio Jointly this international array of radio astronomers built a new community style of science opposing the glamour of nuclear physics *A Single Sky* describes a communitarian style of science a culture of interdisciplinary and international integration and cooperation and counters the notion that recent science has been driven by competition Collaboration or what a prominent radio astronomer called a blending of radio invention and astronomical insight produced a science as revolutionary as Galileo's first observations with a telescope Working together the community of radio astronomers revealed the structure of the galaxy

A Passion For Discovery Peter G O Freund, 2007-08-14 This fascinating book assembles human stories about physicists and mathematicians Remarkably these stories cluster around some general themes having to do with the interaction between scientists and with the impact of historic events such as the advent of fascism and communism in the twentieth century on scientists behavior Briefly but lucidly some of the beautiful science that brought these scientists together in the first place is explained Author's webpage freund9.googlepages.com/peterfreundwritings

Lise Meitner Ruth Lewin Sime, 1996 Traces the life of Jewish physicist Lise Meitner who had to flee Nazi Germany codiscovered nuclear fission with Otto Hahn and Fritz Strassmann but was denied recognition when the work received a Nobel Prize

Making Waves M Goss, 2013-07-10 This book is an abbreviated partly re-written version of *Under the Radar The First Woman in Radio Astronomy* Ruby Payne Scott It addresses a general readership interested in historical and sociological aspects of astronomy and presents the biography of Ruby Payne Scott 1912-1981 As the first female radio astronomer and one of the first people in the world to consider radio astronomy she made classic contributions to solar radio physics She also played a major role in the design of the Australian government's Council for Scientific and Industrial Research radars which were in turn of vital importance in the Southwest Pacific Theatre in World War II These radars were used by military personnel from Australia the United States and New Zealand From a sociological perspective her career offers many examples of the perils of being a female academic in the first half of the 20th century Written in an engaging style and complemented by many historical photographs this book offers fascinating insights into the beginnings of radio astronomy and the role of a pioneering woman in astronomy To set the scene the first colourfully illustrated chapter presents

an overview of solar astrophysics and the tools of the radio astronomer From the reviews of Under the Radar This is a beautifully researched copiously illustrated and well written book that tells us much more than the life of one amazing female radio astronomer It also provides a profile on radar developments during WWII and on Australia's pre eminent place in solar radio astronomy in the years following WWII Under the Radar is compelling reading and if you have taken the time to read right through this review then it certainly belongs on your bookshelf Wayne Orchiston Journal of Astronomical History and Heritage March 2010 *Devotion to Their Science* Marelene F. Rayner-Canham, Geoffrey Rayner-Canham, 1997 Contains 17 full biographies and 6 briefer accounts of most of the early women pioneers in the study of radioactivity *A Passion for Physics* Joan Freeman, 1991 **American Journal of Physics**, 1995 *Women in Physics* Mary Wissinger, 2021-04-06 Delve into the wonders of physics Learn alongside inspirational women physicists whose innovations changed the world Discover the power of curiosity and resilience through a conversation between a spunky young protagonist asking questions about the world around her and a scientifically astute narrator whose answers are both accurate and understandable to young minds *Women in Physics* is the perfect place for children to start their own journeys of discovery and wonder

Imagining The Elephant: A Biography Of Allan Macleod Cormack Christopher Leonard Vaughan, 2008-06-02 *Imagining the Elephant* is a biography of Allan MacLeod Cormack a physicist who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1979 for his pioneering contributions to the development of the computer assisted tomography CAT scanner an honor he shared with Godfrey Hounsfield A modest genius who was also a dedicated family man the book is a celebration of Cormack's life and work It begins with his ancestral roots in the far north of Scotland and then chronicles his birth and early years in South Africa his education at the University of Cape Town UCT and Cambridge University and his subsequent academic appointments at UCT and Tufts University in Boston USA It details his discovery of the problem at Cape Town in 1956 traces his scientific footsteps all the way to Stockholm in December 1979 and then extends the odyssey to his pursuits beyond the Nobel Prize a **A Matter of Choices** Fay Ajzenberg-Selove, 1994 When the author became a nuclear physicist the number of women in the field could be counted on one hand In this memoir she reveals her difficult journey to international recognition in physics She is frank about the ways being a woman has made a difference in her opportunities and choices as a scientist and how by being a woman she has made a difference in the world of physics **Nobel Prize Women in Science** Sharon Bertsch McGrayne, 2001-04-12 Since 1901 there have been over three hundred recipients of the Nobel Prize in the sciences Only ten of them about 3 percent have been women Why In this updated version of *Nobel Prize Women in Science* Sharon Bertsch McGrayne explores the reasons for this astonishing disparity by examining the lives and achievements of fifteen women scientists who either won a Nobel Prize or played a crucial role in a Nobel Prize winning project The book reveals the relentless discrimination these women faced both as students and as researchers Their success was due to the fact that they were passionately in love with science The book begins with Marie Curie the first woman to win

the Nobel Prize in physics Readers are then introduced to Christiane Nusslein Volhard Emmy Noether Lise Meitner Barbara McClintock Chien Shiung Wu and Rosalind Franklin These and other remarkable women portrayed here struggled against gender discrimination raised families and became political and religious leaders They were mountain climbers musicians seamstresses and gourmet cooks Above all they were strong joyful women in love with discovery Nobel Prize Women in Science is a startling and revealing look into the history of science and the critical and inspiring role that women have played in the drama of scientific progress

Women in Chemistry Marelene F. Rayner-Canham, Geoffrey Rayner-Canham, 1998

Though rarely noted women have been active participants in the chemical sciences since the beginning of recorded history This thought provoking book brings to life the many talented women who besides the universally respected Marie Curie made significant contributions to chemistry The Rayner Canhams examine the forces that have defined women s roles in the progress of chemistry observing that many were thwarted from capitalizing on their achievements by the prejudices of their time Their book discusses women chemists from as far past as the Babylonian civilization but focuses on professional women chemists from the mid 19th century when women gained access to higher education Read this book and learn about the chemist assistants of the French salons about independent researchers in the 19th century about the three disciplinary havens for women in the 20th century about how war helped bring women into the chemical industry and much more

The Life it Brings Jeremy Bernstein, 1987 The noted physicist and author retraces the idiosyncratic path that led him to a life in science 8 pages of black and white photographs

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Table of Contents Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist

1. Understanding the eBook Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist User Reviews and Ratings
 - Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist Free and Paid eBooks

- Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist Public Domain eBooks
 - Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist eBook Subscription Services
 - Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist eBook Formats
- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist Compatibility with Devices
 - Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
- Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
 - Interactive Elements Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
8. Staying Engaged with Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
- Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
- Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
- Setting Reading Goals Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Passion For Physics The Story Of A Woman Physicist
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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