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Einstein Consejo Nacional de Ciencia y Tecnología (Mexico).1979

Newton, Maxwell, Einstein Edmond Brown.2015-10-15 Newton rejected Huygens' wave theory of light. How can a wave propagate through empty space? Maxwell showed that light was an electromagnetic wave. There must be some medium. Why couldn't the medium be found? Was it moving with respect to us? Good theories create as many questions as they answer. Einstein's theories answered these questions but raised others.

From Newton to Einstein Benjamin Harrow.2019

Newton Versus Einstein Peter Graneau, Neal Graneau.1993

The Evolution of Scientific Thought from Newton to Einstein A. D'Abro.1950

Relativity: The Special and General Theory Albert Einstein.2020-01-02 The present book is intended, as far as possible, to give an exact insight into the theory of Relativity to those readers who, from a general scientific and philosophical point of view, are interested in the theory, but who are not conversant with the mathematical apparatus of theoretical physics. The author has spared himself no pains in his endeavor to present the main ideas in the simplest and most intelligible form, and on the whole, in the sequence and connection in which they actually originated.

Newton to Einstein: The Trail of Light Ralph Baierlein.1992 This undergraduate text takes the non-science student from Newton's particles to Einstein's relativity.

Newton, Einstein and Relativity Gerald Pridmore.1997

Einstein's Heroes Robyn Arianrhod.2003 Arianrhod (mathematics, Monash U., Australia) explores the quest to make sense of the physical world, focusing on the work of James Clerk Maxwell (1831-79), who developed the theory of electromagnetism, as the first physicist to embrace the ambiguous relationship between language and reality. Distri

From Newton's Laws to Einstein's Theory of Relativity Lizhi Fang, Yaoquan Chu.1987 This book aims to introduce to the reader the main thread of development from Newton's laws to Einstein's theory of relativity. Limited by its scope and avoiding as much as possible the use of mathematical apparatus, the authors try to clarify the most fundamental ideas and concepts. Both authors hold a deep reverence for Galileo and Einstein, and this book is dedicated to these two great scientists.

From Newton to Einstein F Todd Baker.2014-12-01 From Newton to Einstein is a book devoted to classical mechanics. Classical here includes the theory of special relativity as well because, as argued in the book, it is essentially Newtonian mechanics extended to very high speeds. This information is expanded from the author's popular Q&A website, a site aimed primarily at general readers who are curious about how physics explains the workings of the world. Hence, the answers emphasize concepts over formalism, and the mathematics is kept to a minimum. Students new to physics will find discussion and quantitative calculations for areas often neglected in introductory courses (e.g. air drag and non-inertial frames). The author gives us a more intuitive approach to special relativity than normally taught in introductory courses. One chapter discusses general relativity in a completely non-mathematical way emphasizing the equivalence principle and the generalized principle of relativity; the examples in this chapter can offer a new slant on applications of classical mechanics. Another chapter is devoted to the physics of computer games, sci-fi, superheros, and super weapons for those interested in the intersection of popular culture and science. Professional scientists will find topics that they may find amusing and, in some cases, everyday applications that they had not thought of. Brief tutorials are given for essential concepts (e.g. Newton's laws) and appendices give technical details for the interested reader.

From Newton to Einstein Benjamin Harrow, Albert Einstein.1920

El universo de Einstein Michio Kaku.2005-01-03 En *El universo de Einstein*, Michio Kaku, un físico teórico innovador y autor del "best seller" *Hiperespacio*, entrelaza la vida y la obra de Einstein con el fin de poder ver el universo tal y como lo veía Einstein, brindando una mirada privilegiada a su manera de pensar. Aunque sus teorías tuvieron enormes repercusiones, Einstein pensaba realmente en términos de simples imágenes físicas —trenes a gran velocidad, ascensores cayendo, cohetes, relojes en movimiento—. En realidad, fue a partir de dos de esas ideas simples como surgió el papel crucial de la relatividad en el movimiento del universo. La primera idea ocupó el pensamiento de Einstein desde que tenía dieciséis años, cuando intentaba imaginar cómo se vería un rayo de luz si corriera a su lado. La paradoja de una onda de luz en reposo le habría conducido finalmente a la relatividad y a $E = mc^2$, la famosa ecuación que ha desentrañado los secretos de las estrellas. Einstein dio con su segunda idea mientras estaba reclinado en su silla en la oficina de patentes de Berna: ¿Qué pasaría —se preguntó— si él y su silla se cayeran? Esta imagen casi cómica le llevó a la idea de que la estructura del espacio y el tiempo es curva, desbancando a la misteriosa "fuerza" gravitacional de Newton. Esta idea, a su vez, nos ha permitido llegar a los agujeros negros y el Big Bang. La lucha infructuosa de Einstein por unificar todas las leyes de la naturaleza procede de su fracaso en dar con una tercera idea. Pero Kaku nos muestra de forma persuasiva cuántas ideas de Einstein de los últimos años de su carrera, anteriormente rechazadas por irrelevantes para la física, han llegado a fructificar en nuevos campos de investigación científica, nuevas tecnologías y varios premios Nobel. Sin olvidar que el espíritu de su búsqueda sigue vivo en la teoría de las cuerdas, protagonista de la física teórica más actual. Einstein sigue siendo uno de los más grandes y más estimados científicos de todos los tiempos, pero su trabajo y su legado han sido frecuentemente malinterpretados. Gracias a la perspicacia de Kaku y su habilidad para explicar en lenguaje llano los conceptos científicos más densos, *El universo de Einstein* proporciona una forma nueva y estimulante de apreciar la vida y las ideas de Einstein. Traducción de Víctor Zabalza de Torres.

The Lesser-Known Albert Einstein Luis Navarro Veguillas.2023-10-17 This book highlights the numerous important contributions that Einstein made to physics—aside from his relativity theories—and places each of his achievements in the corresponding context, referring en route to the original sources. There are very few publications devoted to Einstein's work outside of relativity. This book aims to fill the gap by exploring the scope of Einstein's contributions on topics including molecular forces, thermostatics, the photoelectric effect, Brownian motion, molecular currents, critical opalescence, energy quanta, dual structure of radiation, introduction of the photon, and the formulation of the first quantum statistics. The book pays special attention to Einstein's scepticism toward certain ideas that came to light alongside Schrödinger's first formulation of wave mechanics in 1926, also addressing his doubts regarding the probabilistic interpretation of the quantum formalism, an issue closely connected with the hidden variable theories and their implications. The author discusses the early hidden variable theories, whose appearance was largely a result of Einstein's criticism of the orthodox interpretation of quantum formalism. Finally, in an appendix, the author explores the controversy about the possible contribution that Mileva Marić, Albert Einstein's first wife, may have made to some of her husband's main scientific achievements.

Una mecánica sin talachas Fermín Viniegra Heberlein.2017-05-18 Obra muy interesante en la que el autor se remonta a los primeros y rudimentarios esfuerzos en el campo ahora denominado mecánica, y prosigue haciendo el estudio de la evolución de esta ciencia, que condujo a la mecánica de Newton y, en el siglo XX, a la mecánica cuántica. Todo narrado en forma anecdótica, sin olvidar hacer la historia de la ciencia.

Newton, Einstein and Relativity Gerald Pridmore.1997

From Newton to Einstein F T Baker.2014-12-12

Teoria de la relatividad especial y general Albert Einstein.1921

The Elusive Notion of Motion Alan A. Kubitz.2010-12 Ever been confused by basic physics and intimidated by the mere thought of Einstein's relativity theories? If so, yet curiosity still beckons, this book is for you The reward? The colorful history of the elusive notion of motion and unique insights into the fundamental physics behind it all - including relativity. The physics of motion is so fundamental to science and the technological age in which we live that four of the most illustrious names in the annals of science owe their towering reputations, in large part, to their milestone work on the physics of motion. This book relates the stories of Johannes Kepler, Galileo Galilei, Isaac Newton, and Albert E

Dinámica y Ley de la Gravedad Global José Tiberius.2017-11-01 Física de las relaciones entre la masa y el movimiento o velocidad y su variación o aceleración en la Dinámica Global. Conceptos y tipos de fuerza y movimiento. La dinámica de la luz y el movimiento de caída libre. Física de la energía gravitacional y la fuerza de la gravedad. La Ley de la Gravedad Global. Tipos de energía del campo de gravedad. Energía cinética, potencial y mecánica. Experimentos de energía. Este libro incluye los volúmenes V y VI de la Teoría de la Equivalencia Global. Entre los puntos más importantes podemos destacar los siguientes: -La no-relatividad del tiempo y el espacio dentro de una esfera objetiva y científica de la realidad. -La no-dependencia de la realidad física de sus observadores. -La existencia de una velocidad de la luz constante únicamente en el ámbito de su sistema de referencia natural o intensidad particular de la fuerza de la energía gravitacional, inmerso en el espacio euclídeo tridimensional de la métrica griega. -La velocidad de la luz es aditiva respecto a la de su sistema de referencia natural, a través del cual se desplaza. -La distinción entre velocidad física y velocidad abstracta o convencional, como puede ser la velocidad de separación de dos objetos. -La cuantificación de la masa global y de la energía cinética únicamente es real cuando el sistema de referencia natural es utilizado en la cuantificación del movimiento. -La Ley de la Gravedad Global aporta una explicación diferente de las predicciones de la Teoría de la Relatividad de Einstein mediante una corrección de la Ley de la Gravitación Universal de Newton; me refiero a la precesión de la órbita de Mercurio, la curvatura de la luz y al corrimiento al rojo gravitacional de la luz.

The Curvature of Spacetime Harald Fritzsch.2002

Newton, Einstein and Relativity Gerald Pridmore.1997-01-01

Una faceta desconocida de Einstein Eliezer Braun.2011-10-14 La axiología es susceptible de una interpretación sociológica, pues decir que la estética depende de la axiología es una conclusión tan natural como decir que también depende de la sociología. A demostrar este punto se consagra el presente estudio.

La gran ilusión Stephen W. Hawking.2008 El insigne autor y científico Stephen Hawking ha reunido en este volumen las más importantes obras de Albert Einstein. Desde el texto en el que se revelaba la «Teoría de la relatividad» -reconocida como uno de los más importantes descubrimientos científicos del siglo XX- hasta las significativas obras de teoría cuántica, mecánica estadística y el efecto fotoeléctrico, encontramos aquí todos los trabajos que cambiaron la física y, posteriormente, nuestra manera de ver el mundo. Asimismo, Einstein reflexionó profundamente sobre temas políticos y religiosos, de modo que también se incluyen algunos de sus ensayos filosóficos. Hawking nos proporciona una introducción a cada texto, en la que nos brinda una perspectiva tanto científica como histórica. Desde los trabajos que cambiaron el pensamiento científico moderno hasta las últimas reflexiones de Einstein sobre sus propias conclusiones, La gran ilusión es una magnífica colección de las más importantes obras de Einstein, comentadas por el científico más grandioso de nuestro tiempo.

Albert Einstein Bram de Swaan.1998

The Physicists' View of Nature, Part 1 Amit Goswami.2000-12-31 This book is designed as a textbook for students who need to fulfil their science requirements. Part I explores classical physics from its beginnings with Descartes, Galileo, Kepler, and Newton, to the relativity theories of Einstein. Special emphasis is given to the development of the objective, materialist, and deterministic worldview of classical physics. The influence of Newtonian physics on other fields of science and on society is emphasized. Finally, some of the problems with the worldview of classical physics are discussed and a preview of quantum physics is given.

Albert Einstein .1996

Newton, Einstein and Relativity Gerald Pridmore.1997

La evolución de la física Albert Einstein.1986 Las tentativas del ser humano para comprender el mundo físico que le rodea son tan antiguas como su historia. Durante el siglo XVII, Galileo y Newton dieron un paso de gigante en ese sentido; durante las dos centurias siguientes, sus teorías permitieron un acelerado avance de la física, que culminó con los trabajos de Faraday y Maxwell sobre los fenómenos electromagnéticos. Pero a finales del siglo pasado se comprobó que ciertos fenómenos físicos resultaban inexplicables según las concepciones clásicas. De los intentos realizados para interpretarlos nacieron dos nuevas revolucionarias teorías: la de la relatividad y la de los cuantos. Los científicos que las hicieron posibles, uno destaca claramente: Albert Einstein. y con razón, porque él fue el creador de la primera y uno de los principales artífices de la segunda. La mayoría de la gente está convencida de que las nuevas teorías físicas son indescifrables para los no especialistas. Muchos se mostrarían escépticos si alguien les dijera que, en su esencia, dichas teorías son tan comprensibles como los conceptos newtonianos que aprendieron en la escuela (aunque, desde luego, son muy pocos los que están capacitados para hacerlas comprender). Pues bien, no sólo es posible escribir un libro en el que se expliquen los nuevos conocimientos de la física de un modo perfectamente comprensible para el no iniciado, sino que el propio Einstein en colaboración con otro eminente físico, Leopold Infeld escribió un texto de estas características. V

La teoría del todo (edición ilustrada) Stephen Hawking.2018-11-15 Esta esclarecedora obra ilustrada nos ofrece una historia del universo del Big Bang a los agujeros negros. Acompañada de asombrosas imágenes de la NASA y una serie de magníficas ilustraciones, presentamos en esta nueva edición las siete conferencias sobre la historia del universo del colosal físico británico Stephen W. Hawking. Ptolomeo, Newton, Einstein, la mecánica cuántica, los agujeros negros y la teoría de la gran unificación desfilan por estas páginas, invitando al lector a redescubrir los infinitos misterios del universo. «Recuerda mirar siempre a las estrellas y no abajo hacia tus pies.» Stephen W. Hawking Reseñas: «Siete conferencias de un ciclo desarrollado por el autor y destinado a un público no especialista ante el que Hawking derrocha claridad, acercamiento a la comprensión de sus oyentes y hasta rasgos de humor.» El Cultural «Un libro exquisito. En definitiva, auténtica poesía del infinito.» Leer «Explica las complejidades de la física del cosmos con una maravillosa claridad [...] su mente es extraordinariamente poderosa.» The New York Review of Books

De Newton a Einstein Francisco Claro.2009 ¿Se puede predecir el futuro? La pregunta genera controversia, pero es un hecho que todos los días anticipamos de una u otra manera lo que va a ocurrir: escogemos ropa abrigada para enfrentar el pronóstico de mal tiempo, nos hacemos a un lado si vemos caer un objeto pesado y sabemos con certeza cuántos días faltan para que haya luna llena o aparezca un cometa. Según Newton, el comportamiento de la naturaleza resulta enteramente predecible: conocido el presente, el futuro se puede leer con todo el detalle en sus ecuaciones. Sin embargo, como afirma el autor de este libro, el sorprendente poder predictivo de esta teoría es solo el fruto de una afortunada aproximación. Con esta obra, Francisco Claro replica el éxito de su alabado libro *A la sombra del asombro* y vuelve a sorprender con este texto que recorre las preguntas sobre la predictibilidad, y los cambios que el estudio del átomo y del caos introdujeron a la visión newtoniana, así como la fundamental transformación de los paradigmas científicos que produjo la aparición del genio de Einstein y el desarrollo de la física cuántica en el siglo XX. De Newton a Einstein y algo más resulta imperdible para todo aquel que se fascina con el comportamiento siempre asombroso del mundo que nos rodea y que sabe que en estas materias todavía falta mucho por explorar.

From Newton to Einstein Benjamin Harrow.2016-07-17 Excerpt from From Newton to Einstein: Changing Conceptions of the Universe The preparation of this new edition has made it possible to correct errors, to further amplify certain portions of the text and to enlarge the ever-increasing bibliography on the subject. Photographs of Professors J. J. Thomson, niichel son, Minkowski and Lorentz are also new features in this edition. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

From Newton to Einstein - The Changing Conceptions of the Universe Benjamin Harrow,Albert Einstein,Arthur Stanley Eddington,Joseph Sweetman Ames,Joseph John Thomson,Frank Watson Dyson.2020-01-02 Einstein's contributions to our ideas of time and space and to our knowledge of the universe in general, are of so momentous a nature, that they easily take their place among the two or three greatest achievements of the twentieth century. This book attempts to give, in popular form, an account of this work. As, however, Einstein's work is so largely dependent upon the work of Newton and Newton's successors, the first two chapters are devoted to the latter.

An Equation That Changed the World Harald Fritzsch.1994-10-15 Following the style of Galileo's Dialogue on the Two Chief World Systems, and addressed to readers without specialized knowledge in physics and higher mathematics, this book lets us listen in on an imaginary meeting of the scientists who created classical physics and modern relativity.

The Concepts of Science Lloyd Motz,Jefferson Hane Weaver.2013-11-11

Easy Lessons in Einstein Edwin Emery Slosson.1920

Isaac Newton James Gleick.2004

The Changing Conceptions of the Universe - From Newton to Einstein - Benjamin Harrow,Albert Einstein,Arthur Stanley Eddington,Joseph Sweetman Ames,Joseph John Thomson,Frank Watson Dyson.2020-12-17 Einstein's contributions to our ideas of time and space and to our knowledge of the universe in general, are of so momentous a nature, that they easily take their place among the two or three greatest achievements of the twentieth century. This book attempts to give, in popular form, an account of this work. As, however, Einstein's work is so largely dependent upon the work of Newton and Newton's successors, the first two chapters are devoted to the latter.

How Physics Confronts Reality Roger G. Newton.2009 This book recalls, for nonscientific readers, the history of quantum mechanics, the main points of its interpretation, and Einstein's objections to it, together with the responses engendered by his arguments. Most popular discussions on the strange aspects of quantum mechanics ignore the fundamental fact that Einstein was correct in his insistence that the theory does not directly describe reality. While that fact does not remove the theory's counterintuitive features, it casts them in a different light. Context is provided by following the history of two central aspects of physics: the elucidation of the basic structure of the world made up of particles, and the explanation, as well as the prediction, of how objects move. This history, prior to quantum mechanics, reveals that whereas theories and discoveries concerning the structure of nature became increasingly realistic, the laws of motion, even as they became more powerful, became more and more abstract and remote from intuitive notions of reality. Newton's laws of motion gained their abstract power by sacrificing direct and intuitive contact with real experience. Arriving 250 years after Newton, the break with a direct description of reality embodied in quantum mechanics was nevertheless profound.

From Newton to Einstein Harrow Benjamin.1901

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