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was the real manipulator and whether this Zionist icon was indeed a committed believer in Zionism or an iconoclast beholden to no one *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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the interactions between nation building and the construction of modern scientific and technological institutions science and religion is still largely based on a supposed universal historiography in which global notions of science and of religion are seldom challenged This book explores the interface between science religion and nationalism at a local level paying attention to the roles religious institutions specific confessional traditions or an undefined notion of religion played in the construction of modern science in national contexts the use of anti clerical rhetoric as scapegoat for a perceived scientific and technological backwardness the part of religious tropes in the emergence of a sense of belonging in new states the creation of invented traditions that included religious and scientific myths so as to promote new identities the struggles among different confessional traditions in their claims to pre eminence within a specific nation state etc Moreover the chapters in this book illuminate the processes by which religious myths and institutions were largely substituted by stories of progress in science and technology which often contributed to nationalistic ideologies

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 8, Modern Science in National, Transnational, and Global Context Hugh Richard Slotten, Ronald L. Numbers, David N. Livingstone, 2020-04-09 This volume in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to exploring the history of modern science using national transnational and global frames of reference Organized by topic and culture its essays by distinguished scholars offer the most comprehensive and up to date nondisciplinary history of modern science currently available Essays are grouped together in separate sections that represent larger regions Europe Africa the Middle East South Asia East and Southeast Asia the United States Canada Australia New Zealand Oceania and Latin America Each of these regional groupings ends with a separate essay reflecting on the analysis in the preceding chapters Intended to provide a balanced and inclusive treatment of the modern world contributors analyze the history of science not only in local national and regional contexts but also with respect to the circulation of knowledge tools methods people and artifacts across national borders

The Einstein Dossiers Siegfried Grundmann, 2006-02-08 In 1919 the Prussian Ministry of Science Arts and Culture opened a dossier on Einstein s Theory of Relativity It was rediscovered by the author in 1961 and is used in conjunction with numerous other subsequently identified Einstein files as the basis of this fascinating book In particular the author carefully scrutinizes Einstein s FBI file from 1950 55 against mostly unpublished material from European including Soviet sources and presents hitherto unknown documentation on Einstein s alleged contacts with the German Communist Party and the Comintern Siegfried Grundmann s thorough study of Einstein s participation on a committee of the League of Nations based on archival research in Geneva is also new This book outlines Einstein s image in politics and German science policy It covers the period from his appointment as a researcher in Berlin to his fight abroad against the boycott of German science after World War I and his struggle at home against attacks on Jewish physics of which he was made a prime target An important gap in the literature on Einstein is thus filled contributing much new material toward a better understanding of Einstein s so rigorous break with Germany

China and Albert Einstein Danian HU, Danian Hu, 2009-06-30 China and

Albert Einstein is the first extensive study in English or Chinese of China's reception of the celebrated physicist and his theory of relativity. Tracing the influence of Jesuit missionaries in the seventeenth century and Western missionaries and educators in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as they introduced key concepts of Western physical science and paved the way for Einstein's radical new ideas, Danian Hu shows us that Chinese receptivity was fostered by the trickle of Chinese students sent abroad for study beginning in the mid nineteenth century and by the openness of the May Fourth Movement, 1916-1923. In a series of biographical studies of Chinese physicists, Hu describes the Chinese assimilation of relativity and explains how Chinese physicists offered arguments and theories of their own. Hu's account concludes with the troubling story of the fate of foreign ideas such as Einstein's in the Chinese Cultural Revolution, 1966-1976, when the theory of relativity was denigrated along with Einstein's ideas on democracy and world peace. *China and Albert Einstein* is an important contribution to Einstein studies and a landmark work in the history of Chinese science. — *Einstein on the Road*, Josef Eisinger, 2011-09-27

At the height of his fame, Albert Einstein traveled throughout the world from Japan to South America and many places in between. During these voyages between 1922 and 1933, he was in the habit of keeping travel diaries in which he recorded his impressions of people and events as well as his musings on everything from music and politics to quantum mechanics and psychoanalysis. These fascinating records are now here published in their entirety, painting an engaging personal portrait of Einstein the man. The author has created a vivid and entertaining narrative that brings Einstein's voice to the fore. During Einstein's travels far and wide, he meets with royalty, presidents, movie stars, and artists: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Charlie Chaplin, Fritz Kreisler, and Sinclair Lewis, as well as the most eminent scientists of the time, including Niels Bohr, Max Planck, Erwin Schrödinger, and Edwin Hubble. In his travel entries, we read his candid impressions of the Far East during a long sea voyage to Japan, 1922, where Einstein is welcomed with enormous enthusiasm and steals the show at an imperial reception. He and Elsa visit and explore many Japanese cities as well as Singapore, Sri Lanka, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Barcelona, Madrid, and Jerusalem, where Einstein cogitates on Zionism and sees it in action. In 1931, the couple spends eight weeks in Pasadena, where Einstein enjoys fruitful interactions with scientists at Caltech and the Mount Wilson observatory. This portion of the diaries contains illuminating observations about American science and the Hollywood celebrities he encounters. He returns to Caltech two more times and enjoys two extended sojourns in another academic sanctuary, Oxford University. Back at home in Berlin, his diary shows his deep involvement with the academic, social, and cultural life of the German capital and with the politics of the Weimar Republic. He discusses books, dinner parties, plays, concerts, and sailing, but his greatest passion apart from physics is music; he is never happier than when playing chamber music, preferably Mozart, and he does so at every opportunity. A lifelong pacifist, he watches the rise of the Nazis with anxiety, and when Hitler gains control in 1933, he renounces pacifism and searches for a place of refuge. He finds it in Princeton, New Jersey, where he joins the newly created Institute for Advanced Study and becomes an American, never more to roam. Filled

with memorable vignettes this singular book provides a window into the thoughts and opinions of the twentieth century's most celebrated scientist and allows us to share in his exhilarating experiences

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