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The Death of Clara Haber William Clunie, 2014-12-31 Clara Haber's suicide in protest of her husband's involvement in the genesis of chemical warfare is one of humanity's greatest and least known acts of pacifist resistance. This poem celebrates Frau Haber's life and death.

Prometheans in the Lab Sharon Bertsch McGrayne, 2001 Table of contents includes Soap and Nicholas Leblanc Color and William Henry Perkin Sugar and Norbert Rillieux Clean water and Edward Frankland Fertilizer poison gas and Fritz Haber Leaded gasoline safe refrigeration and Thomas Midgley Jr Nylon and Wallace Hume Carothers DDT and Paul Hermann Muller Lead free gasoline and Clair C Patterson

One Hundred Years of Chemical Warfare: Research, Deployment, Consequences Bretislav Friedrich, Dieter Hoffmann, Jürgen Renn, Florian Schmaltz, Martin Wolf, 2017-11-26 This book is open access under a CC BY NC 2.5 license. On April 22, 1915, the German military released 150 tons of chlorine gas at Ypres, Belgium. Carried by a long-awaited wind, the chlorine cloud passed within a few minutes through the British and French trenches, leaving behind at least 1,000 dead and 4,000 injured. This chemical attack, which amounted to the first use of a weapon of mass destruction, marks a turning point in world history. The preparation as well as the execution of the gas attack was orchestrated by Fritz Haber, the director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physical Chemistry and Electrochemistry in Berlin-Dahlem. During World War I, Haber transformed his research institute into a center for the development of chemical weapons and of the means of protection against them. Bretislav Friedrich and Martin Wolf, Fritz Haber Institute of the Max Planck Society, the successor institution of Haber's institute, together with Dieter Hoffmann, Jürgen Renn, and Florian Schmaltz, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, organized an international symposium to commemorate the centenary of the infamous chemical attack. The symposium examined crucial facets of chemical warfare: from the first research on and deployment of chemical weapons in WWI to the development and use of chemical warfare during the century hence. The focus was on scientific, ethical, legal, and political issues of chemical weapons research and deployment, including the issue of dual use as well as the ongoing effort to control the possession of chemical weapons and to ultimately achieve their elimination. The volume consists of papers presented at the symposium and supplemented by additional articles that together cover key aspects of chemical warfare from April 22, 1915, until the summer of 2015.

Women In Their Element: Selected Women's Contributions To The Periodic System Annette Lykknes, Brigitte Van Tiggelen, 2019-08-05 2019 celebrated the 150th anniversary of Mendeleev's first publication of the Periodic Table of Chemical Elements. This book offers an original viewpoint on the history of the Periodic Table, a collective volume with short illustrated papers on women and their contribution to the building and the understanding of the Periodic Table and of the elements themselves. Few existing texts deal with women's contributions to the Periodic Table. A book on women's work not only helps make historical women chemists more visible; it also sheds light on the multifaceted character of the work on the chemical elements and their periodic relationships. Stories of female input contribute to the

understanding of the nature of science of collaboration as opposed to the traditional depiction of the lone genius While the discovery of elements is a natural part of this collective work the book goes beyond discovery histories Stories of women contributors to the chemistry of the elements also include understanding the concept of element identifying properties developing analytical methods mapping the radioactive series finding applications of elements and the participation of women as audiences when new elements were presented at lectures The book contains chapters on pre periodic table contributions as well as recent discoveries unknown stories as well as more famous ones with an emphasis on work conducted in the late 19th century and early 20th century Elements from different groups in the periodic table are included so as to represent a variety of chemical contexts

[A Higher Form of Killing](#) Diana Preston, 2015-02-24 An acclaimed historian chronicles the birth of weapons of mass destruction during World War I including the use of poison gas by the Germans at Ypres the torpedoes that sunk the Lusitania and an aerial bombardment of London by a zeppelin

The Einstein Project Paul D'Andrea, Jon Klein, 2004 THE STORY THE EINSTEIN PROJECT is a highly theatrical journey into one of the most fascinating minds of the modern age It rejects iconic clichés about Albert Einstein in order to reveal the true man a dynamic Shakespearean personality driven by

[Genius & Anxiety](#) Norman Lebrecht, 2020-12-08 This lively chronicle of the years 1847-1947 the century when the Jewish people changed how we see the world is a thrilling and tragic history especially good on the ironies and chain reaction intimacies that make a people and a past The Wall Street Journal In a hundred year period a handful of men and women changed the world Many of them are well known Marx Freud Proust Einstein Kafka Others have vanished from collective memory despite their enduring importance in our daily lives Without Karl Landsteiner for instance there would be no blood transfusions or major surgery Without Paul Ehrlich no chemotherapy Without Siegfried Marcus no motor car Without Rosalind Franklin genetic science would look very different Without Fritz Haber there would not be enough food to sustain life on earth What do these visionaries have in common They all had Jewish origins They all had a gift for thinking in wholly original even earth shattering ways In 1847 the Jewish people made up less than 0.25% of the world's population and yet they saw what others could not How Why Norman Lebrecht has devoted half of his life to pondering and researching the mindset of the Jewish intellectuals writers scientists and thinkers who turned the tides of history and shaped the world today as we know it In *Genius Anxiety* Lebrecht begins with the Communist Manifesto in 1847 and ends in 1947 when Israel was founded This robust magnificent beautifully designed volume is an urgent and moving history The Spectator UK and a celebration of Jewish genius and contribution

I Wish I'd Made You Angry Earlier Max F. Perutz, 2002 This collection of essays from Nobel Laureate Max Perutz explores a wide range of scientific and personal topics with insight and lucidity It includes lively anecdotes about key figures in 20th century science

Ladies in the Laboratory II Mary R.S. Creese, 2004-05-17 A survey of nineteenth century women whose journal publications are listed in the 19 volume London Royal Society's Catalogue of scientific papers 1800-1900 comprising an author index to scientific

papers contained in the transactions of societies journals and other periodical works being the major index of scientific journal literature for the period

Fritz Haber: Chemist, Nobel Laureate, German, Jew Dietrich Stoltzenberg, 2019-08-09

This biography of Fritz Haber now abridged by the author and translated into English illuminates the life of one of the most gifted yet controversial figures of the twentieth century Haber a brilliant physical chemist carried out pioneering research in electrochemistry and thermodynamics and won the Nobel Prize for his synthesis of ammonia a process essential for synthetic fertilizer and for the explosives Germany needed in World War I An ardent patriot Haber also developed chemical weapons Believing them to be no worse than other types of warfare he directed the first true gas attack in military history from the front lines in Ypres Belgium in 1915 His nationalism also spurred his failed attempt to extract gold from seawater in hopes of paying off Germany's huge war reparations Yet Haber a Jew by birth was exiled from his homeland in 1933 by the Nazis and died the following year never knowing the full dire effects of his work as Zyklon B a gas studied in his institute around 1920 was used to murder prisoners in concentration camps including members of Haber's own family With the help of previously unpublished documents and sources Dietrich Stoltzenberg explores Haber's personal life the breakdown of his two marriages his efforts to develop industrial and political support for scientific study in Germany his directorship of the Kaiser Wilhelm now Max Planck Institute his ethical struggles in times of war and more A much needed and fine new biography of Haber

Oren Harman *The New Republic* This exhaustive biography first published in Germany in 1996 captures Haber's complexity well Based on diligent research it offers significant detail on Haber's professional life for both specialists and generalists Stoltzenberg's work is perhaps as rich a biography as can be written on Haber's achievements This is an excellent biography based on extensive primary research The result is a work that brings to light important facets not just of the life of Fritz Haber but of several decades of evolution of the German scientific milieu

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David Cahan *Nature* Succeeds admirably in enlivening the many facets of this remarkable man and his extraordinary career as a creative academic a leading member of the Kaiser Wilhelm Society a shrewd businessman and an influential advisor to various governments in Berlin But Stoltzenberg is equally adept at presenting Haber the private man who had to fight prejudice endure two broken marriages and finally emigration when the Nazis came to power in 1933

Stoltzenberg's superb biography which leaves little to be desired is the remarkable achievement of a professional chemist turned historian

Peter Alter *Ambix* The book demonstrates Haber's versatility as well as his enormous but not inexhaustible vitality The most detailed best documented portrait we have of a remarkable and still controversial scientist

Jeffrey A Johnson *Isis* Haber has finally found his ideal biographer in Dietrich Stoltzenberg who possesses impeccable credentials for

the task A product of exemplary scholarship George Kauffman Annals of Science **Einstein's German World** Fritz Stern, 2020-06-16 The French political philosopher Raymond Aron once observed that the twentieth century could have been Germany's century In 1900 the country was Europe's preeminent power its material strength and strident militaristic ethos apparently balanced by a vital culture and extraordinary scientific achievement It was poised to achieve greatness In Einstein's German World the eminent historian Fritz Stern explores the ambiguous promise of Germany before Hitler as well as its horrifying decline into moral nihilism under Nazi rule and aspects of its remarkable recovery since World War II He does so by gracefully blending history and biography in a sequence of finely drawn studies of Germany's great scientists and of German Jewish relations before and during Hitler's regime Stern's central chapter traces the complex friendship of Albert Einstein and the Nobel Prize winning chemist Fritz Haber contrasting their responses to German life and to their Jewish heritage Haber a convert to Christianity and a firm German patriot until the rise of the Nazis Einstein a committed internationalist and pacifist and a proud though secular Jew Other chapters also based on new archival sources consider the turbulent and interrelated careers of the physicist Max Planck an austere and powerful figure who helped to make Berlin a happy productive place for Einstein and other legendary scientists of Paul Ehrlich the founder of chemotherapy of Walther Rathenau the German Jewish industrialist and statesman tragically assassinated in 1922 and of Chaim Weizmann chemist Zionist and first president of Israel whose close relations with his German colleagues is here for the first time recounted Stern examines the still controversial way that historians have dealt with World War I and Germans have dealt with their nation's defeat and he analyzes the conflicts over the interpretations of Germany's past that persist to this day He also writes movingly about the psychic cost of Germany's reunification in 1990 the reconciliation between Germany and Poland and the challenges and prospects facing Germany today At once historical and personal provocative and accessible Einstein's German World illuminates the issues that made Germany's and Europe's past and present so important in a tumultuous century of creativity and violence Sommer 14: A Dance of Death Rolf Hochhuth, 2014-08-11 Wars do not break out they are not brokered or declared as is always written They are brought about by those who desire them In June 1914 Europe was enjoying unprecedented peace and prosperity Little over a month later the world was at war and only a handful of people knew it was happening Inspired by the medieval mystery plays Sommer 14 A Dance of Death is an epic telling from a German and European perspective of the world's descent into war Employing the character of Death as a guide the play uses the classic Danse Macabre structure of a series of searing vignettes to illuminate the people and the events that led up to the outbreak of the First World War **A Most Damnable Invention** Stephen R. Bown, 2005-10-01 Swedish chemist Alfred Nobel's discovery of dynamite made possible the famous industrial megaprojects that transformed the countryside and defined the era including the St Gothard rail tunnel through the Alps the clearing of New York harbor the Panama Canal and countless others Dynamite also caused terrible injuries and great loss of life and in some cases incalculable and irreparable

environmental damage Nobel was one of the richest men in a society rapidly transforming under the power of his invention but with a troubled conscience he left his estate to the establishment of the world famous prizes that bear his name As the use of explosives soared and growing populations consumed more food nations scrambled for the scarce yet vital organic ingredient needed for both The quest for nitrates takes us from the rural stables and privies of preindustrial Europe to the monopoly trading plantations in India and to the Atacama Desert in South America Nitrates were as valuable in the nineteenth century as oil is in the twenty first and were the cause of similar international jockeying and power politics The nitrogen problem of creating inorganic nitrates was solved by an enigmatic German scientist named Fritz Haber His breakthrough not only prolonged the First World War but became the foundation of the green revolution and the tripling of world population since then Haber is also known as the father of gas warfare for his work on poison gas When he was awarded a Nobel Prize for his work in chemistry it sparked international outrage and condemnation A Most Damnable Invention is a human tale of scientific obsession shadowy immorality and historical irony and a testament to the capacity for human ingenuity during times of war *Robert Le Rossignol* Deri Sheppard, 2020-02-06 A principal aim of this first biography of Robert Le Rossignol engineer of the Haber process is to bring new evidence to the attention of the scientific community allowing a re assessment of the origins of the Haber process However the scope of the book is much wider and goes beyond the discovery of fixation to account for a life distinct from Haber one full of remarkable science cruel circumstance personal tragedy and amazing benevolence the latter made possible by Haber s generous financial arrangement with Le Rossignol regarding his royalties from the BASF **Berlin** Rory MacLean, 2014-10-21 Why are we drawn to certain cities Perhaps because of a story read in childhood Or a chance teenage meeting Or maybe simply because the place touches us embodying in its tribes towers and history an aspect of our understanding of what it means to be human Paris is about romantic love Lourdes equates with devotion New York means energy London is forever trendy Berlin is all about volatility Berlin is a city of fragments and ghosts a laboratory of ideas the fount of both the brightest and darkest designs of history s most bloody century The once arrogant capital of Europe was devastated by Allied bombs divided by the Wall then reunited and reborn as one of the creative centers of the world Today it resonates with the echo of lives lived dreams realized and evils executed with shocking intensity No other city has repeatedly been so powerful and fallen so low few other cities have been so shaped and defined by individual imaginations Berlin tells the volatile history of Europe s capital over five centuries through a series of intimate portraits of two dozen key residents the medieval balladeer whose suffering explains the Nazis rise to power the demonic and charismatic dictators who schemed to dominate Europe the genius Jewish chemist who invented poison gas for First World War battlefields and then the death camps the iconic mythmakers like Christopher Isherwood Leni Riefenstahl and David Bowie whose heated visions are now as real as the city s bricks and mortar Alongside them are portrayed some of the countless ordinary Berliners who one has never heard of whose

lives can only be imagined the Scottish mercenary who fought in the Thirty Years War the ambitious prostitute who refashioned herself as a baroness the fearful Communist Party functionary who helped to build the Wall and the American spy from the Midwest whose patriotism may have turned the course of the Cold War Berlin is a history book like no other with an originality that reflects the nature of the city itself In its architecture through its literature in its movies and songs Berliners have conjured their hard capital into a place of fantastic human fantasy No other city has so often surrendered itself to its own seductive myths No other city has been so shaped and defined by individual imaginations Berlin captures portrays and propagates the remarkable story of those myths and their makers

Introducing Science Communication Mark L. Brake, Emma Weitkamp, 2017-09-16 From discussions of climate change to the latest arguments around stem cell research science has never been more topical and relevant to our everyday lives Yet its intricacies are often hard for the general public to grasp The key challenge for scientists and science communicators is to explain these scientific ideas and engage different groups with current debates This long overdue book explores how to successfully communicate complex and sometimes controversial scientific issues Investigating the practices behind a range of traditional media and more interactive approaches the book looks at how professional communicators interact with and present science communication in all its guises It explores the historical background of science communication and examines how science continues to be referred to and used throughout popular culture the media and museums Practical chapters explain key methods and give tips on overcoming communication issues and problems whilst introducing the reader to a theoretical understanding of science communication Written and edited by pioneering and experienced professionals in the field this is an essential text for students and practitioners learning how to effectively communicate science

101 Things You Didn't Know about World War I Erik Sass, 2018-09-04 In honor of the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I here are 101 little known and fascinating facts about its history In this informative accessible look at World War I you ll find a complete overview of this critical historical event its long standing impact and little known facts Identify the important figures discover what everyday life was like during wartime and learn about the inventions and momentous events from the Great War that changed history forever Whether you re seeking a basic academic introduction or looking for interesting new facts to expand your knowledge you re sure to find it in 101 Things You Didn t Know about World War I

The Alchemy of Air Thomas Hager, 2008-09-09 A sweeping history of tragic genius cutting edge science and the Haber Bosch discovery that changed billions of lives including your own At the dawn of the twentieth century humanity was facing global disaster Mass starvation was about to become a reality A call went out to the world s scientists to find a solution This is the story of the two men who found it brilliant self important Fritz Haber and reclusive alcoholic Carl Bosch Together they discovered a way to make bread out of air built city sized factories and saved millions of lives But their epochal triumph came at a price we are still paying The Haber Bosch process was also used to make the gunpowder and explosives that killed millions during the two world wars Both men were

vilified during their lives both disillusioned and disgraced died tragically The Alchemy of Air is the extraordinary previously untold story of a discovery that changed the way we grow food and the way we make war and that promises to continue shaping our lives in fundamental and dramatic ways

Before My Helpless Sight Leo van Bergen, 2016-04-15 Despite the numerous vicious conflicts that scarred the twentieth century the horrors of the Western Front continue to exercise a particularly strong hold on the modern imagination The unprecedented scale and mechanization of the war changed forever the way suffering and dying were perceived and challenged notions of what the nations could reasonably expect of their military Examining experiences of the Western Front this book looks at the life of a soldier from the moment he marched into battle until he was buried In five chapters Battle Body Mind Aid Death it describes and analyzes the physical and mental hardship of the men who fought on a front that stretched from the Belgian coast to the Swiss border Beginning with a broad description of the war it then analyzes the medical aid the Tommies Bonhommes and Frontschweine received or all too often did not receive revealing how this aid was often given for military and political rather than humanitarian reasons getting the men back to the front or munitions factory and trying to spare the state as many war pensions as possible It concludes with a chapter on the many ways death presented itself on or around the battlefield and sets out in detail the problems that arise when more people are killed than can possibly be buried properly In contrast to most books in the field this study does not focus on one single issue such as venereal disease plastic surgery shell shock or the military medical service but takes a broad view on wounds and illnesses across both sides of the conflict Drawing on British French German Belgian and Dutch sources it shows the consequences of modern warfare on the human individuals caught up in it and the way it influences our thinking on humanitarian activities

Fatal Airs Scott Christianson, 2010-07-15 This is the first book to examine the deadly history and potential apocalyptic future of both natural and man made lethal gases that threaten our world Fatal Airs The Deadly History and Apocalyptic Future of Lethal Gases That Threaten Our World relates the fascinating and appalling stories of the discovery development applications and occupational and public health hazards of natural and man made gases Some of these gases have figured in mass extinctions Others have created havoc through their use in chemical warfare or their accidental release Among the hundreds of man made lethal gases several have been singled out for attention including chlorine phosgene mustard gas lewisite hydrogen cyanide and the nerve agents tabun sarin soman VX and methyl isocyanate The book also examines some naturally occurring gases such as carbon dioxide sulfur dioxide hydrogen sulfide carbon monoxide methane and radon Colorful accounts capture the characteristics and history of each of these mysterious substances focusing on key episodes in scientific discovery and exploration since World War I

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