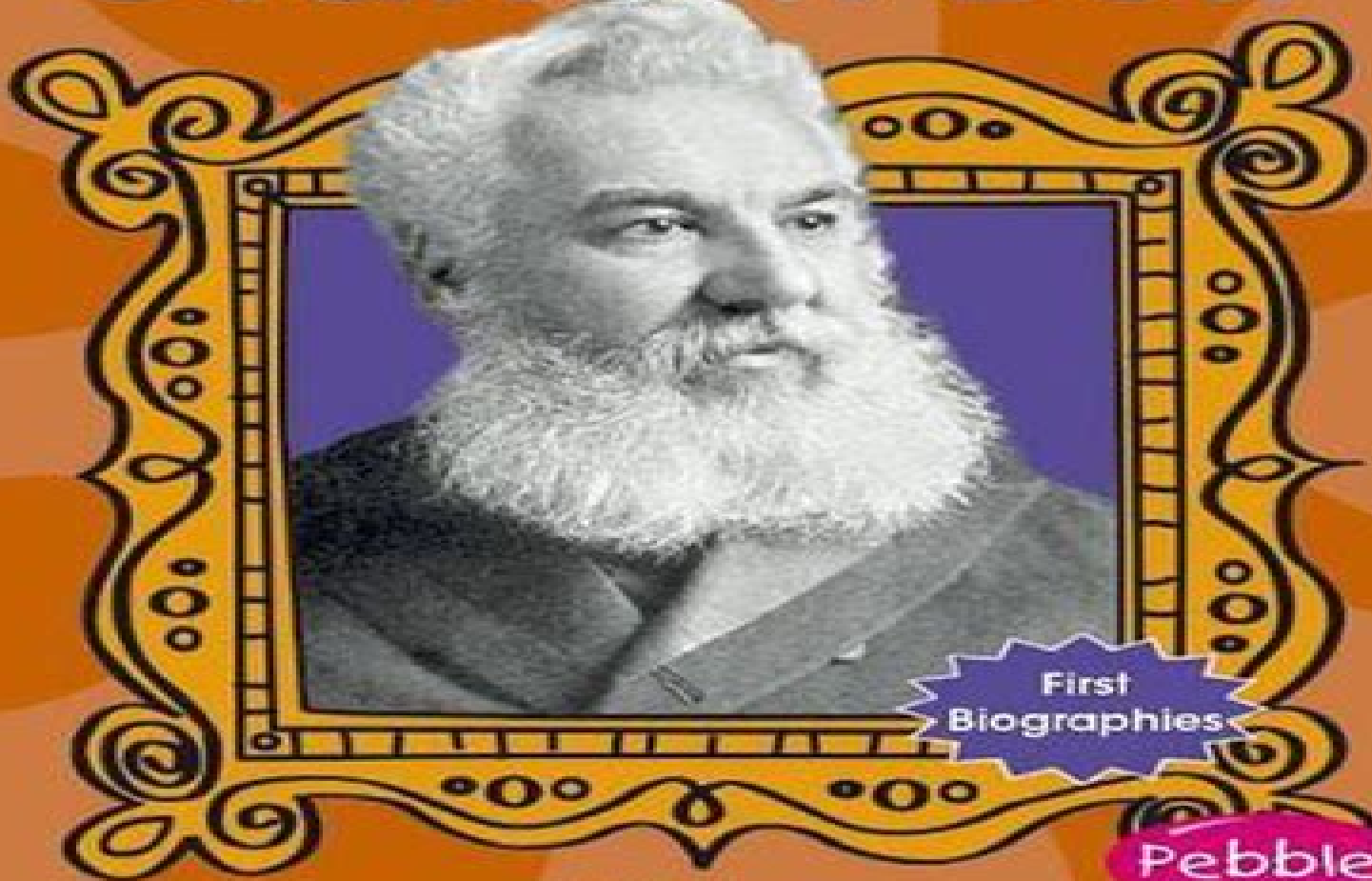


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creation of ever bigger and better facilities starting with the still unsurpassed Yerkes refractor continuing with the solar telescopes on Mt Wilson and then the 60 and 100 inch telescopes on the same peak and concluding with the 200 inch at Mt Palomar Scientifically Hale's lifelong affair with the Sun brought him success in the detection of magnetic fields and early studies of surface activity by means of the spectroheliograph he developed and for which he was duly feted and the frustrations of trying to record the corona But these were early successes and as astropolitics and finance took an ever increasing share of his time he was able to contribute less than he would have liked Part of the problem was the illness with both physical and mental symptoms which progressively plagued the life of this hyperactive polymath it is sad to note his decline which prevented him playing a fuller part in the creation of what was to become his memorial this biography is something of a classic on one of astronomy's giants David Strickland The Observatory This important biography is well written and is highly recommended A E Covington Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada An outstanding biography of this most remarkable man Helen Wright has done a superb job of tracing Hale's development not only of new and powerful instruments and of his important discoveries of sunspot magnetic fields and the law of reversing polarities but also of the embryonic state of American science in the early days of this century an authoritative biography of one of the most influential men of science this country has produced The book will bring to contemporary scientists and historians the story of this unique astronomer whose life is of such special interest to the Caltech community Allan Sandage Caltech Magazine formerly Engineering and Science Helen Wright gives a detailed account of the life and almost frantic activities of this remarkable scientific leader In summarizing astrophysical events of the years 1880 to 1950 Wright has provided a useful and fascinating account of scientific development that led to the preeminence of the United States Thornton Page Science In writing the story of Hale's origins career and bequest to posterity Helen Wright has richly served her fellow astronomers No one else could have done so well Her account preserves an admirable balance in presenting Hale not only as a doer but also as a dreamer Miss Wright's excellent biography covers the highlights of his career Miss Wright's book is highly authentic Harlow Shapley Scientific American Published under license from Springer Science Business Media LLC part of Springer Nature

The Master of Light: A Biography of Albert A. Michelson Dorothy Michelson Livingston, 2021-01-14 In this biography of Albert A Michelson 1852-1931 his daughter shares personal reminiscences describes her father's family life two wives six children and a strong temperament and follows Michelson from his birth in Poland to Jewish parents to the United States where his parents brought him at the age of three settling in a gold rush town in Nevada and then in San Francisco Michelson graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1873 studied in Europe taught at Clark University and was head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago from 1894 to 1929 Michelson's passion was the accurate measurement of the speed of light In his first experiment he found it to be 186 320 miles per second which remained the best value available for a generation until Michelson himself bettered it He also invented the interferometer to measure distances using the

length of light waves he measured the meter using the wavelength of cadmium light for the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in Paris and he used light interference to determine the size of stars With E W Morley he showed that the absolute motion of the earth through the ether is not measurable contributing to the development of the theory of relativity The first American to receive a Nobel prize in science Michelson received the Nobel prize in physics in 1907 for his optical precision instruments and for the spectroscopic and metrological investigations he made with them This work of a devoted daughter who is not herself a scientist catches the humanity of a complex brilliant man through anecdotes and informed detail The New York Times From personal recollection from much reading and from interviews Mrs Livingston has written a well organized scientific biography of her father In this book the author has attempted not only to discuss his scientific achievements but also to portray Michelson the man his personality and character strengths and foibles He was dedicated but demanding and could be arrogant strict and severe This book portrays Michelson not as a legend but as a real believable person John N Howard Science A beautiful family portrait of Albert Abraham Michelson America's first Nobel laureate for science This biography is more than an intellectual exercise more than merely of academic or scientific or historical interest It is almost a religious work that begins with a quest for my father and ends with a postscript on Michelson's honors and continuing influence an intelligently organized emotionally motivated intellectually controlled search for meaning in the life and works of a great man of science Michelson's youngest daughter by his second marriage has presented a sensitive artful honest and superbly readable portrait of her father which paints the full life personal relations and human figure of Michelson in a form that is a worthy monument to his memory We learn to know much more intimately where Michelson originated how he matured who recognized and helped him what personal influences shaped his life when and where his own exertions were influential in shaping the life of physics in the United States and the world the author has been remarkably judicious and meticulous in handling her material Loyd S Swenson Jr Isis A non physicist herself the author has relied heavily on physicists who were familiar with her father's work and with the field of optics in general as well as archivists historians of science writers and editors Thus this thorough biography is the fortunate combination of the efforts of many people resulting in a valuable reference work as well as a very readable story about one of America's greatest scientists Its merit lies in the masterful way the author has melded voluminous information from many sources into a sensitive and realistic portrait of Michelson showing him as a very real person with strengths and weaknesses and showing his relation to scientists and the science of his period It is a book well written and well worth reading by physicists and non physicists alike Jean M Bennett Physics Today Mrs Livingston Michelson's last child by his second wife is as she says neither a physicist nor a writer Her book nonetheless has something for both the general reader and the specialist The former will find an interesting and even adventurous life the latter some gems from unpublished correspondence J L Heilbron The British Journal for the History of Science The biography is a well researched accurate and reliable work enhanced by the author's invaluable first hand

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The Rise of Robert Millikan: Portrait of a Life in American Science Robert H. Kargon, 2020-11-08 I do not consider myself to be Robert Millikan s biographer This book is not a full record of Millikan s life or even of his scientific career It is an essay very selective on themes that are illustrated and illuminated by Millikan s life in American science It is as well a portrait of the development of a scientist Robert Millikan was among the most famous of American scientists to the public of the 1920s Millikan represented science The first American born physicist to win the Nobel Prize Millikan was a leader in the application of scientific research to military problems during World War I and a guiding force in the rise of the California Institute of Technology to a preeminent place in American scientific education and research His life is therefore peculiarly suited to illuminate and provide texture for the vast changes that have taken place in science during the twentieth century In this extended essay I employ the biographical mode to explore several important aspects of this theme Millikan was successively a teacher researcher administrator entrepreneur and sage By describing the novel roles that he assumed I suggest how science grew in complexity and carved out an essential place for itself in our general culture Robert H Kargon from the Preface of The Rise of Robert Millikan Portrait of a Life in American Science Professor Kargon has given us a sympathetic account of Millikan s scientific career including his great triumphs his rearguard actions to defend untenable positions and the eventual rejection or revision of every major result or standpoint But he is more concerned with Millikan s influence on the developing American physics community and with Millikan s role in advancing American science generally and American higher education Together with the chemist A P Noyes and the astronomer G E Hale Millikan believed in an American scientific destiny This picture of American science is presented with great insight tremendous learning and wit Professor Kargon s book strikes a happy balance between being an interpretive story of a scientific life and a social history of science in America Every reader interested in science or in the place of science in society will come away from this book with new information important insights and a better understanding of the growth of scientific ideas and institutions in the twentieth century I Bernard Cohen Nature With the publication of this volume by Kargon readers now have new and valuable access to much material about Millikan that was previously unavailable Kargon states that he is not writing a biography of Millikan but rather a portrait of the man and the scientific scene in early 20th

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voluminous Bell papers It is an absorbing story The technical trials and errors Bell s almost naive persistence the actual components he worked with are all attentively documented by Professor Bruce We are as well given a vivid picture of the human environment out of which the telephone emerged as one individual after another each of immense importance to Bell sought to advise encourage deter rectify his failings or even defeat him It is in Bruce s account of Bell s life after the telephone that the man himself emerges It becomes as the author writes a study not of long adversity culminating in a final crescendo of triumph the usual pattern for heroic tales but of a long personal struggle against the deadening handicap of early fame As it turns out Bell s post telephone days from 1876 to August 1922 when he died at age 75 were in many ways his best David McCullough New York Times Book Review The brilliant Scottish immigrant s story is more complicated and more fascinating than his myth This authoritative scientifically informed biography vividly portrays a man who unlike his single minded contemporary Thomas Edison was a divided genius Newsweek Until now Alexander Graham Bell has been eclipsed by that invention which so changed communication that it is among the few which can genuinely be called revolutionary Here he emerges not as a myth but as a man Los Angeles Times Bruce has written the first fully documented biography of Alexander Graham Bell a lengthy portrayal of a man gifted with intelligence imagination and energy pursuing a wide range of interests It seems likely that Bruce s narrative account of Bell s invention of the telephone with its shadings and emphasis will be the definitive one Thomas Parker Hughes Science The result of a decade of study with the blessing and help of Bell s descendants this is undoubtedly the most comprehensive and handsomely researched biography of Bell since C D MacKenzie s 1928 work Throughout the enormous detail of this biography Bell s restless intellectual energy and breakthrough fever emerge A gargantuan work sure to be a basic reference for both future admirers and detractors Kirkus Reviews Robert V Bruce has written an admirable and much needed biography of Alexander Graham Bell Based on the vast collection of Bell s papers held at the National Geographic Society in Washington and exhaustively supplemented by other sources it is the first full scale biography of the man whose invention changed the world Patrick O Dowd Isis A definitive biography of Alexander Graham Bell From the mass of source material available to him Bruce has skillfully and faithfully extricated a genuine personality and has forced Bell off the pedestal to which his own contemporaries had assigned him Joseph Frazier Wall Business History Review A carefully researched biography from family correspondence especially Bruce has distilled skillfully the dreams the disappointments and the foibles of a determined inventor in his moments of triumph and distress the author s assertive style brightened by flashes of wry humor and frequent sketches reproduced from Bell s lab notebooks help make this in depth analysis of a notable American inventor profitable reading Hugo A Meier Journal of American History

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