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do we remember the past

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and not the future? What does it mean for time to "flow"? Do we exist in time or does time exist in us? In lyric, accessible prose, Carlo Rovelli invites us to

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consider questions about the nature of time that continue to puzzle physicists and philosophers alike. For most readers this is unfamiliar terrain. We

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all experience time, but
the more scientists
learn about it, the more
mysterious it remains.
We think of it as
uniform and universal,
moving steadily from

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past to future, measured by clocks. Rovelli tears down these assumptions one by one, revealing a strange universe where at the most fundamental level time disappears.

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He explains how the theory of quantum gravity attempts to understand and give meaning to the resulting extreme landscape of this timeless world.

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Weaving together ideas from philosophy, science and literature, he suggests that our perception of the flow of time depends on our perspective, better

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understood starting from
the structure of our
brain and emotions than
from the physical
universe. Already a
bestseller in Italy, and
written with the poetic

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vitality that made Seven
Brief Lessons on Physics
so appealing, The Order
of Time offers a
profoundly intelligent,
culturally rich, novel
appreciation of the

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mysteries of time.

A prismatic look at the meeting of Marie Curie and Albert Einstein and the impact these two pillars of science had on the world of physics,

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which was in turmoil. In 1911, some of the greatest minds in science convened at the First Solvay Conference in Physics, a meeting like no other. Almost

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half of the attendees
had won or would go on
to win the Nobel Prize.
Over the course of those
few days, these minds
began to realize that
classical physics was

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about to give way to quantum theory, a seismic shift in our history and how we understand not just our world, but the universe. At the center of this

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meeting were Marie Curie and a young Albert Einstein. In the years preceding, Curie had faced the death of her husband and soul mate, Pierre. She was on the

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on the cusp of being awarded her second Nobel Prize, but scandal erupted all around her when the French press revealed that she was having an affair with a fellow

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scientist, Paul Langevin. The subject of vicious misogynist and xenophobic attacks in the French press, Curie found herself in a storm that threatened her

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scientific legacy.

Albert Einstein proved
an supporter in her
travails. They had an
instant connection at
Solvay. He was young and
already showing

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flourishes of his enormous genius. Curie had been responsible for one of the greatest discoveries in modern science (radioactivity) but still faced

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resistance and scorn.

Einstein recognized this grave injustice, and their mutual admiration and respect, borne out of this, their first meeting, would go on to

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serve them in their paths forward to making history. Curie and Einstein come alive as the complex people they were in the pages of The Soul of Genius.

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Utilizing never before
seen correspondance and
notes, Jeffrey Orens
reveals the human side
of these brilliant
scientists, one who
pushed boundaries and

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demanded equality in a man's world, no matter the cost, and the other, who was destined to become synonymous with genius.

Albert Einstein is an

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icon of the twentieth century. Born in Ulm, Germany, in 1879, he is most famous for his theory of relativity. He also made enormous contributions to quantum

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mechanics and cosmology,
and for his work he was
awarded the Nobel Prize
in 1921. A self-
pronounced pacifist,
humanist, and, late in
his life, democratic

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socialist, Einstein was also deeply concerned with the social impact of his discoveries. Much of Einstein's life is shrouded in legend. From popular images and

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advertisements to various works of theater and fiction, he has come to signify so many things. In Einstein: A Biography, Jürgen Neffe presents a clear and

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probing portrait of the man behind the myth. Unearthing new documents, including a series of previously unknown letters from Einstein to his sons,

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which shed new light on his role as a father, Neffe paints a rich portrait of the tumultuous years in which Einstein lived and worked. And with a

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background in the sciences, he describes and contextualizes Einstein's enormous contributions to our scientific legacy.

Einstein, a breakout

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bestseller in Germany,
is sure to be a classic
biography of the man and
proverbial genius who
has been called "the
brain of the [twentieth]
century."

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critique of Einstein's
tantalizing combination
of brilliance and
blunder."—Andrew
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into English, the
Manimekhalai is one of
the great classics of
Indian culture.

The Scientist,
Philosopher, and Man
Portrayed Through His

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convey the emotional impact of Einstein's science on Einstein. He tries to make the general reader see the problems that concerned Einstein and understand the kinds of theories he constructed to solve them...

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“... succeeds in catching some of Einstein’s

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*wholeness, the genius and
the human being, the
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smell of the whole era
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book on Einstein that gives
so complete and well
balanced a picture of that
great man.” – Otto Robert

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laureate, Boston

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continues to captivate, not only for his revolutionary scientific insights but also for his complex personality and personal pursuits. In this unique contribution to the Einstein literature, physicist and acclaimed science writer Barry Parker draws on the great scientist's letters and

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personal papers to explore the intellectual and emotional passions that motivated both his work and his life. Parker focuses on five aspects of Einstein's emotional nature that had a profound influence on his life and career. First and foremost was his lifelong passion for learning, not only

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in the fields of physics but also in mathematics and philosophy. This was manifested early on when he excelled at algebra, and later when he became absorbed with philosophy. Of course in his thinking about time and the nature of light, it was this passion to understand that led to his

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monumental papers on relativity. Einstein's second great love was classical music, especially the music of Mozart. Parker shows that listening to and playing music (he was an accomplished violinist) were not only recreations for Einstein but also provided stimulation for his

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scientific creativity. His relationships with women also greatly influenced him. Parker examines his two marriages, his liaisons with other women, and his distant relationship with his two sons from his first marriage. Another lifelong passion was his strong antiwar feelings and

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advocacy for peace. Einstein considered world government the only means to achieve worldwide peace. A chapter is devoted to his efforts to promote the idea of world government. Finally, Parker considers Einstein's obsession with finding a unified theory of physics to explain

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all the forces of the universe, and his reluctance to accept the indeterminacy of quantum theory. In the opinion of some colleagues, this was a tragedy, for Einstein isolated himself from the rest of the scientific community during the latter part of his life to pursue a lone quest that

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remained unfulfilled at his death. This is an original, insightful look at one of the greatest geniuses of all time who did so much to shape our vision of the world. Barry Parker, Ph.D. (Boise, ID), a professor of physics at Idaho State University from 1967 to 1997, is an award-winning science

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Our Universe.

When he was born, Albert was a peculiar, fat baby with an unusually big and misshaped head. When he was older, he hit his sister, bothered his teachers, and didn't have many friends. But in the midst of all of this, Albert was fascinated with solving

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and his scientific theories, as

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extra dimensions and too out-of-
this-world to wear socks, The
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evidence that this
characterization is both
incomplete and an unfair
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sought to explore the intricacies of nature, whether in theory or in practice.

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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

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from the Albert Einstein Archives. The illustrious physicist wrote as thoughtfully to an Ohio fifth-grader, distressed by her discovery that scientists classify humans as animals, as to a Colorado

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and enriching book.

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expeditions to Brazil and Africa

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to test Albert Einstein's new theory of general relativity in what became the century's most celebrated scientific experiment. The result ushered in a new era and made Einstein a celebrity by confirming his

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prediction that the path of light rays would be bent by gravity. Yet the effort to “weigh light” during the May 29, 1919, solar eclipse has become clouded by myth and skepticism. Could Arthur Eddington and Frank

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Dyson have gotten the results they claimed? Did the pacifist Eddington falsify evidence to foster peace after a horrific war by validating the theory of a German antiwar campaigner?
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the experiment a triumphant
success.

. . . I probably would have
written ages ago, only I was not
aware that you were still alive. .

. . -Tyfanny Thank you for your
letter of July 10th. I have to

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apologize to you that I am still
among the living. There will be
a remedy for this, however. . .

.-Albert Einstein. . . I'm a little
below average in mathematics.
. . . I worry (perhaps too much),
although in the end I imagine it

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will all work out for the best. . .

.-Barbara. . . Do not worry
about your difficulties in
mathematics; I can assure you
that mine are still greater.

-Albert Einstein This enchanting
book displays a small sampling

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of the amusing, touching, and sometimes precocious letters sent to Albert Einstein by children from around the world, and his often witty and very considerate responses. Alice Calaprice has compiled a

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delightful and charming
collection of more than 70
letters, most never published
before, from children to
perhaps the greatest scientist
of all time. Enhancing this
correspondence are numerous

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photographs showing Einstein amid children, wearing an Indian headdress, carrying a puppet of himself, donning furry slippers, among many other wonderful pictures. They reveal the intimate human side

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of the great public persona, a man who, though he spent his days contemplating the impersonal abstractions of mathematics and physics, was very fond of children and enjoyed being in their

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company. Obviously, Einstein led a busy life, and so he could not answer every letter sent to him. Nonetheless, he made time to respond to those that touched him in some way. To Monique from New York, who

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asked about the age of the Earth and when it will come to an end, he patiently responded that it is a little more than a billion years old, and, As for the question of the end of it I advise: Wait and see! To six

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little scientists from Morgan City, Louisiana, who despite the skepticism of their classmates maintained that life would survive even if the sun burned out, he wrote, The minority is sometimes right-but not in your

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discover the lessons they offer.
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including Albert Einstein, Niels
Bohr, Werner Heisenberg,
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