

About Einsteins Wife

Allen Esterson,David C. Cassidy

Einstein's Wife Allen Esterson,David C. Cassidy,2019-03-19 The real-life story behind Marie Benedict's *The Other Einstein*—a fascinating profile of mathematician Mileva Einstein-Marić and her contributions to her husband's scientific discoveries. Albert Einstein's first wife, Mileva Einstein-Marić, was forgotten for decades. When a trove of correspondence between them beginning in their student days was discovered in 1986, her story began to be told. Some of the tellers of the "Mileva Story" made startling claims: that she was a brilliant mathematician who surpassed her husband, and that she made uncredited contributions to his most celebrated papers in 1905, including his paper on special relativity. This book, based on extensive historical research, uncovers the real "Mileva Story." Mileva was one of the few women of her era to pursue higher education in science; she and Einstein were students together at the Zurich Polytechnic. Mileva's ambitions for a science career, however, suffered a series of setbacks—failed diploma examinations, a disagreement with her doctoral dissertation adviser, an out-of-wedlock pregnancy by Einstein. She and Einstein married in 1903 and had two sons, but the marriage failed. So was Mileva her husband's uncredited coauthor, unpaid assistant, or his essential helpmeet? It's tempting to believe that she was her husband's secret collaborator, but the authors of *Einstein's Wife* look at the actual evidence, and a chapter by Ruth Lewin Sime offers important historical context. The story they tell is that of a brave and determined young woman who struggled against a variety of obstacles at a time when science was not very welcoming to women. Given the barriers women in science still face, [Mileva's] story remains relevant." —Washington Post

Einstein's Wife Allen Esterson,David C. Cassidy,Ruth Lewin Sime,2019 Was Einstein's first wife his uncredited coauthor, unpaid assistant, or his unacknowledged helpmeet The real "Mileva Story." Albert Einstein's first wife, Mileva Einstein-Marić, was forgotten for decades. When a trove of correspondence between them beginning in their student days was discovered in 1986, her story began to be told. Some of the tellers of the Mileva Story made startling claims: that she was a brilliant mathematician who surpassed her husband, and that she made uncredited contributions to his most celebrated papers in 1905, including his paper on special relativity. This book, based on extensive historical research, uncovers the real Mileva Story. Mileva was one of the few women of her era to pursue higher education in science; she and Einstein were students together at the Zurich Polytechnic. Mileva's ambitions for a science career, however, suffered a series of setbacks--failed diploma examinations, a disagreement with her doctoral dissertation adviser, an out-of-wedlock pregnancy by Einstein.

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In *Albert's Shadow* Mileva Einstein-Marić, 2003 Through previously unpublished letters written to her best friend over 30 years, this collection offers an intimate portrait of Einstein's first wife and a troubled marriage that ended in divorce and depression.

Einstein's Wife Andrea Gabor, 1995 Inspired by her own experiences and those of her contemporaries, Gabor set out to define the unique stuff of which great women are made and chart the often tangled territory in which love and ambition intersect. The portraits of the five brilliant, married women that emerged serve as both a model and a caution to contemporary men and women struggling with the same dilemmas today. Gabor combines a keen biographer's eye with an intelligent personal quest for answers to these questions. The women she chose as subjects - women of achievement with enduring marriages - are Mileva Maric Einstein, the scientist whose marriage to Einstein began with a shared passion for physics and ended in tragedy; Lee Krasner, a gifted avant-garde artist who helped cement the reputation of her husband, Jackson Pollock, before making her own mark; Maria Goeppert Mayer, who raised two children while doing landmark scientific research, but who couldn't get a paying job until shortly before winning the Nobel Prize; architect and urban planner Denise Scott Brown, the woman behind such renowned urban renewal projects as Art Deco Miami Beach, who has struggled for years to emerge from the shadow of her famous husband, the architect Robert Venturi; and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who describes - in a series of unprecedentedly personal in-depth interviews - her commitment to family life as she rose in Arizona state politics and, ultimately, the judiciary. This is a book that anyone who is struggling to have it all will relish for its insight into women who have gone from being the smartest women in their classes to producing some of the most seminal work in their fields - and doing so even as they nurtured successful marriages to men who have been among the best-and-brightest figures of our century.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Albert Einstein, Mileva Maric Albert Einstein, 2020-06-30 In 1903, despite the vehement objections of his parents, Albert Einstein married Mileva Maric, the companion, colleague, and confidante whose influence on his most creative years has given rise to much speculation. Beginning in 1897, after Einstein and Maric met as students at the Swiss Federal Polytechnic, and ending shortly after their marriage, these fifty-four love letters offer a rare glimpse into Einstein's relationship with his first wife while shedding light on his intellectual development in the period before the annus mirabilis of 1905. Unlike the

picture of Einstein the lone, isolated thinker of Princeton, he appears here both as the burgeoning enfant terrible of science and as an amorous young man beset, along with his fiancée, by financial and personal struggles--among them the illegitimate birth of their daughter, whose existence is known only by these letters. Describing his conflicts with professors and other scientists, his arguments with his mother over Maric, and his difficulty obtaining an academic position after graduation, the letters enable us to reconstruct the youthful Einstein with an unprecedented immediacy. His love for Maric, whom he describes as a creature who is my equal, and who is as strong and independent as I am, brings forth his serious as well as playful, often theatrical nature. After their marriage, however, Maric becomes less his intellectual companion, and, failing to acquire a teaching certificate, she subordinates her professional goals to his. In the final letters Einstein has obtained a position at the Swiss Patent Office and mentions their daughter one last time to his wife in Hungary, where she is assumed to have placed the girl in the care of relatives. Informative, entertaining, and often very moving, this collection of letters captures for scientists and general readers alike a little known yet crucial period in Einstein's life.

Summary of Allen Esterson & David C. Cassidy's Einstein's Wife Everest Media, 2022-05-02T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 Mileva Marić was born on December 19, 1875, in the town of Titel in the predominately Serbian province of Vojvodina on the southern border of Hungary. She was the first child of Miloš Marić and Marija Ruzić. #2 The Ottoman Empire was in decline, and Hungary began to dissolve its Military Frontier. Miloš returned to civilian life in the year of Mileva's birth. She began middle school in 1886 in Novi Sad, and her father decided that she would receive an education as far as her abilities would take her. #3 After just a year at the Serbian Girls' School, Mileva transferred in 1887 to another middle school, the Royal Lower Secondary School in Sremska Mitrovica on the Sava River not far from her family's home in Ruma. She was determined to continue her education at a gymnasium. #4 Mileva attended the Royal Serbian Gymnasium in Šabac, Serbia, in 1890, and the Royal Croatian Gymnasium in Zagreb, Croatia, in 1892. She was admitted as a private student in 1892, and was given a stipend to attend the gymnasium.

Einstein's Wife Allen Esterson, David C. Cassidy, 2020-02-25 The real-life story behind Marie Benedict's *The Other Einstein*—a fascinating profile of mathematician Mileva Einstein-Marić and her contributions to her husband's scientific discoveries. Albert Einstein's first wife, Mileva Einstein-Marić, was forgotten for decades. When a trove of correspondence between them beginning in their student days was discovered in 1986, her story began to be told. Some of the tellers of the "Mileva Story" made startling claims: that she was a brilliant mathematician who surpassed her husband, and that she made uncredited contributions to his most celebrated papers in 1905, including his paper on special relativity. This book, based on extensive historical research, uncovers the real "Mileva Story." Mileva was one of the few women of her era to pursue higher education in science; she and Einstein were students together at the Zurich Polytechnic. Mileva's ambitions for a science career, however, suffered a series of setbacks—failed diploma examinations, a disagreement with her doctoral dissertation

adviser, an out-of-wedlock pregnancy by Einstein. She and Einstein married in 1903 and had two sons, but the marriage failed. So was Mileva her husband's uncredited coauthor, unpaid assistant, or his essential helpmeet? It's tempting to believe that she was her husband's secret collaborator, but the authors of *Einstein's Wife* look at the actual evidence, and a chapter by Ruth Lewin Sime offers important historical context. The story they tell is that of a brave and determined young woman who struggled against a variety of obstacles at a time when science was not very welcoming to women. Given the barriers women in science still face, [Mileva's] story remains relevant." —Washington Post

Einstein's Wife Andrea Gabor, 1996 What allowed a small group of remarkable twentieth-century women to pursue, against all odds, exceptionally rich lives of both work and marriage? Inspired by her generation's experiences juggling career and home life, journalist Andrea Gabor set out to define the unique stuff of which great women are made and chart the often tangled territory in which love and ambition intersect. In intimate portraits we meet: Mileva Maric Einstein, the scientist whose marriage to Einstein began with a shared passion for physics and ended in tragedy; Lee Krasner, a gifted artist who helped cement the reputation of her husband, Jackson Pollock, before making her own mark; Maria Goeppert Mayer, who raised two children while doing landmark scientific research, but couldn't get a paying job until shortly before winning the Nobel Prize; Renowned architect and urban planner Denise Scott Brown, who has struggled for years to emerge from the shadow of her famous husband, the architect Robert Venturi; Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who describes, in a series of unprecedentedly personal interviews, her commitment to family life as she rose in politics and the judiciary.--Back cover.

Mileva Maric Einstein: Life with Albert Einstein Radmila Milentijevic, 2015-07-21 IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO UNDERSTAND EINSTEIN AS BOTH A MAN AND A GENIUS WITHOUT A DETAILED STUDY OF HIS WIFE MILEVA WHO ENABLED THE MOST CREATIVE AND DEFINING PERIOD OF EINSTEIN'S LIFE. This is the first in-depth study of Mileva Maric Einstein and her complex life-long relationship with her husband Albert Einstein. Mileva Maric had a promising future as the only woman in 1896 to enter the elite Polytechnic in Zurich. She was a person of extraordinary intelligence and talent. However, when Maric met Albert Einstein that year, her fate became bound to his life and ambition. Raised in a patriarchal Serbian family, she was willing to sacrifice her own academic career and even her visibility to the dream of achieving something even greater, together. Einstein wrote about her as an equal referring to our theory, our paper, our work on relative motion. He also relied heavily on Mileva for emotional support at a critical time in his life. Without you I lack self-confidence, pleasure in work . . . without you my life is no life. Einstein married Mileva in defiance of very strong opposition from his parents. She wasn't beautiful, she was older, she walked with a limp and she wasn't Jewish. Yet, Einstein was magnetically drawn to her independence, strength and formidable intellect during the most creative period of his entire life. As Einstein's reputation and adulation surged so did his womanizing. Einstein's conduct in ending their marriage was so

brutal that it dismayed even their closest friends and came perilously close to destroying Mileva. Although Einstein resisted, the divorce decree awarded future Nobel Prize money to Mileva as her property. It represented a symbolic measure of recognition for her contributions to Einstein's scientific achievements. Despite their bitter divorce, Einstein sought the comfort of her company. While sometimes touchingly considerate, Einstein was vindictive and brutal when challenged or hurt. A true understanding of Einstein as both a man and a genius, is impossible without a detailed study of the woman who loved Einstein so deeply with such an emotional and intellectual bond that it bore a very rare fruit. It changed our view of the universe. This biography is assuredly the first authoritative study of Einstein's first wife, Mileva Maric-Einstein. The author, Professor Milentijevic, has succeeded in bringing alive in magisterial and dramatic fashion the tragic course of Mileva's life. Professor Milentijevic's scrupulous use of sources, in particular, the recently opened family letters at the Hebrew University, give a unique and powerful dimension to the work, which is presented with genuine insight but without pathos. Professor Dr. Robert Schulmann Former Director of the Einstein Papers Project and Editor of The Collected Papers of Albert Einstein Mileva Maric Einstein's story is an extremely important contribution not just to understand the importance of her personal life with Albert Einstein, but also to illuminate the larger historical context of the diminished lives of even the most brilliant of women. Like Rosalind Franklin whose research on DNA was largely credited to Francis Crick and James Watson, and like Ada Lovelace whose algorithm became the basis for computer programming for which Charles Babbage took credit, Mileva Maric Einstein's crucial contributions to her husband's work have long been ignored. At last, Radmila Milentijevic's meticulously documented biography shines the light on facts that might otherwise have been obliterated. It is both a redemption and a call to action to value women's abilities in all fields of endeavor. Gloria Feldt Co-Founder and President Take The Lead Women's Leadership Parity Movement New York Times best-selling author of No Excuses: 9 Ways Women Can Change How We Think About Power

The Other Einstein Marie Benedict, 2016-10-18 From beloved New York Times and USA Today bestselling author Marie Benedict comes the story of a not-so-famous scientist who not only loved Albert Einstein, but also shaped the theories that brought him lasting renown. In the tradition of Beatriz Williams and Paula McClain, Marie Benedict's *The Other Einstein* offers us a window into a brilliant, fascinating woman whose light was lost in Einstein's enormous shadow. This novel resurrects Einstein's wife, a brilliant physicist in her own right, whose contribution to the special theory of relativity is hotly debated. Was she simply Einstein's sounding board, an assistant performing complex mathematical equations? Or did she contribute something more? Mitza Maric has always been a little different from other girls. Most twenty-year-olds are wives by now, not studying physics at an elite Zurich university with only male students trying to outdo her clever calculations. But Mitza is smart enough to know that, for her, math is an easier path than marriage. Then fellow student Albert Einstein takes an interest in her, and the world turns sideways. Theirs becomes a partnership of the mind and of the heart, but there might

not be room for more than one genius in a marriage. Marie Benedict illuminates one pioneering woman in STEM, returning her to the forefront of history's most famous scientists. The Other Einstein takes you into Mileva's heart, mind, and study as she tries to forge a place for herself in a scientific world dominated by men.—Bustle Recommended by PopSugar, Bustle, Booklist, Library Journal and more! Other Bestselling Historical Fiction from Marie Benedict: The Mystery of Mrs. Christie The Only Woman in the Room Lady Clementine Carnegie's Maid

101 Things You Didn't Know about Einstein Cynthia Phillips, Shana Priwer, 2018-01-02 Learn everything you need to know about Albert Einstein, the genius who created the Theory of Relativity and calculated mass-energy equivalence. 101 Things You Didn't Know About Einstein provides in-depth, fascinating facts about the famous scientist and mathematician—including details about his personal life, scientific discoveries, interactions with his contemporaries, thoughts on war, religion, and politics, and his impact on the world since his death. Whether you're seeking inspiration, information, or interesting and entertaining trivia, this book contains everything you need to know about Albert Einstein!

Mileva Einstein-Marity Einstein's Partner in Crime Christopher Jon Bjerknes, 2016-01-21 There is abundant evidence that Mileva Maric, Albert Einstein's first wife, collaborated with Albert on the production and publication of their most famous papers of 1905, and may even have been the sole author of those works. The book also details the many controversies which emerged when Albert Einstein won the Nobel Prize and surrendered the proceeds to Mileva Einstein-Marity.

Albert Einstein: The Son-in-law of the Serbs (the Yugoslavs) V. Alexander Stefan, 2017-02-24 Albert Einstein: The Son-in-law of the Serbs (the Yugoslavs)

Einstein's Miraculous Year Albert Einstein, 2021-05-11 Five extraordinary papers by Albert Einstein that transformed physics, edited and introduced by John Stachel and with a foreword by Nobel laureate Roger Penrose After 1905, Einstein's miraculous year, physics would never be the same again. In those twelve months, Einstein shattered many cherished scientific beliefs with five extraordinary papers that would establish him as the world's leading physicist. This book brings those papers together in an accessible format. The best-known papers are the two that founded special relativity: On the Electrodynamics of Moving Bodies and Does the Inertia of a Body Depend on Its Energy Content? In the former, Einstein showed that absolute time had to be replaced by a new absolute: the speed of light. In the second, he asserted the equivalence of mass and energy, which would lead to the famous formula $E = mc^2$. The book also includes On a Heuristic Point of View Concerning the Production and Transformation of Light, in which Einstein challenged the wave theory of light, suggesting that light could also be regarded as a collection of particles. This helped to open the door to a whole new world—that of quantum physics. For ideas in this paper, he won the Nobel Prize in 1921. The fourth paper also led to a Nobel Prize, although for another scientist, Jean Perrin. On the Movement of Small Particles Suspended in Stationary Liquids Required by the Molecular-Kinetic Theory of Heat concerns the Brownian motion of such particles. With profound insight,

Einstein blended ideas from kinetic theory and classical hydrodynamics to derive an equation for the mean free path of such particles as a function of the time, which Perrin confirmed experimentally. The fifth paper, A New Determination of Molecular Dimensions, was Einstein's doctoral dissertation, and remains among his most cited articles. It shows how to calculate Avogadro's number and the size of molecules. These papers, presented in a modern English translation, are essential reading for any physicist, mathematician, or astrophysicist. Far more than just a collection of scientific articles, this book presents work that is among the high points of human achievement and marks a watershed in the history of science. Coinciding with the 100th anniversary of the miraculous year, this new paperback edition includes an introduction by John Stachel, which focuses on the personal aspects of Einstein's youth that facilitated and led up to the miraculous year.

Albert Einstein - His Life and Science Ken K. Chin, 2025-04-02 This book is part biographical account, part novel, and part popular science. The basic facts are historically true, but many episodes have additionally been dramatized with plausible content that brings the personal story to life in the style of a novel or movie script. This genre of a “dramatized biography of scientists was first created by the author 45 years ago and became a great success selling over half a million copies in China, where it has been in particular demand for teaching. But this is not the whole story: In addition, the book explains, in a serious yet accessible manner, the basics of Einstein’s scientific work, especially its impact on contemporary cosmology, astronomy, and physics. As an experienced teacher of relativity and astronomy for high-school and university students, the author knows how to make profound scientific subjects accessible, and his presentation is as fascinating as a detective story. Readers will learn not only about the historical setting but also about the challenges and frustrations faced by Einstein, about his breakthroughs and triumphs, as well as the far-reaching significance of his theory of relativity, quantum mechanics, and other scientific achievements. The reader will come to understand why, of all the billions of people living in the twentieth century, Albert Einstein was singled out as the “Person of the Century.”

Albert Einstein ,

Einstein Himself Anthony McAuliffe, A more critical look at the man known today by most as one of the greatest scientists of all time. A unique and thought-provoking narrative quite at odds with the generally-accepted dogma. How exactly did Einstein rise to become so revered today? This is also the story of Mileva Maric, a little-known woman who just so happened to be Einstein’s first wife. When Einstein presented his famous ‘Annus Mirabilis’ or ‘Wonder Year’ papers in 1905, Mileva was of equal training in the fields of mathematics and physics and indeed, more accomplished than Einstein in many other disciplines. “He seems more an intuitive physicist,” stated Chaim Weizmann, a promoter of Einstein. “He is not an experimental physicist and though he is able to detect fallacies in the conceptions of physical science, he must turn his general outlines of theory over to someone else to work out.” Historians report that Einstein collaborated with other scientists from 1907. In 1905, there was Mileva.

Einstein on the Run Andrew Robinson, 2019-10-08 A highly readable account of the role Britain played in Einstein's life—by inspiring his teenage passion for physics and providing refuge from the Nazis (The Wall Street Journal). In late 1933, Albert Einstein found himself living alone in an isolated holiday hut in rural England. There, he toiled peacefully at mathematics, occasionally stepping out for walks or to play his violin. But how had Einstein come to abandon his Berlin home and go “on the run”? This lively account tells the story of the world’s greatest scientist’s time in Britain for the first time, showing why the country was the perfect refuge for Einstein from rumored assassination plots by Nazi agents. Young Einstein’s passion for British physics, epitomized by Newton, had sparked his scientific development around 1900. British astronomers had confirmed his general theory of relativity, making him internationally famous in 1919. Welcomed by the British people, who helped him campaign against Nazi anti-Semitism, he even intended to become a British citizen. So why did Einstein then leave Britain, never to return to Europe? “A vivid look at how the U.K. affected the German-born physicist’s life and thinking.” —Publishers Weekly “A marvelous job of pulling new and interesting material out of the Einstein archives . . . I suspect that even readers who have devoured many books about Einstein and are already familiar with his interactions with the English . . . will find much to learn and enjoy.” —Metascience Journal “Robinson has that rare knack for presenting a near-encyclopedic volume of historical information, anecdotes and contemporaneous accounts in a thoroughly delightful fashion.” —Physics World Includes photographs and illustrations

Albert Einstein Lisa Wade McCormick, 2014-07-15 Albert Einstein's biography encompasses danger, romance, and a secret government project that could have destroyed the world. Readers discover that Einstein was defined not only by his equation $E=mc^2$ and scientific theories that rewrote views of time, energy, and the universe, but also by his speaking out against prejudice and segregation. This absorbing narrative includes Einstein's work at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study and his letter to President Franklin Roosevelt warning about Nazi nuclear weapons research and urging Roosevelt to support nuclear research in America. A man of peace, Einstein later admitted that this letter was his one great mistake.

Rediscover the Hidden New Jersey Russell Roberts, 2015-03-20 Did you know—that a New Jerseyan was the first president of the United States?—that New Jersey was the site of the first organized college football game?—that New Jersey was the location of one of the most devastating espionage attacks of World War I?—that the heroics of a New Jersey woman saved thousands of people from dying of yellow fever?—that one of the first American folk heroes lived in New Jersey—and jumped off waterfalls? These and other fascinating stories can be found in the newly updated Rediscover the Hidden New Jersey, a treasury of New Jersey stories that celebrate the unique heritage and importance of the Garden State. Russell Roberts has scoured New Jersey, from High Point to Cape May, to bring readers a delightful potpourri of facts, essays, lists, photos, stories, and legends about New Jersey. Readers will learn how New Jersey used to be the center of the motion picture universe, the origin of the Jersey Devil and other popular tall tales, where Norman Mailer and Abbot & Costello were born,

where Aaron Burr and Leo, the M-G-M lion, lie buried, and much more. Learn about the geology of New Jersey, find out about the state's ever-changing weather, and how New Jersey was chosen for the famous (or infamous) War of the Worlds radio broadcast that panicked the nation. All this and more is in Rediscover the Hidden New Jersey, the ultimate New Jersey book. This revised edition contains new sections on Lawnside, the Morris Canal, Albert Einstein in Princeton, The Bordentown Manual Training School, Rockefeller/Ocean County Park, the bicycle railroad, Morro Castle, Alice Paul, and more.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **About Einsteins Wife**

In a world inundated with screens and the cacophony of instantaneous connection, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal art often diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant onslaught of sound and distractions. However, nestled within the musical pages of **About Einsteins Wife**, a captivating perform of fictional splendor that impulses with natural feelings, lies an unforgettable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Written by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this interesting opus manuals readers on an emotional odyssey, lightly exposing the latent possible and profound influence embedded within the complicated internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative analysis, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central styles, dissect their charming publishing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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