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Love and Other
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Available in a variety of formats, this summary is aimed for those who want to capture the gist of the book but don't have the current time to devour all 200 pages. You get the main summary along with all of the benefits and lessons the actual book has to offer. This summary is not intended to be used without reference to the original book.

The Impossible Happens Springer Nature

In the early 1800s, American critics warned about the danger of literature as a distraction from reality. Later critical accounts held that American literature during the antebellum period was idealistic and that literature grew more realistic after the horrors of the

Civil War. By focusing on three leading American authors—Ralph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman, and Emily Dickinson—Reading Reality challenges that analysis. Thomas Finan reveals how antebellum authors used words such as "real" and "reality" as key terms for literary discourse and claimed that the "real" was, in fact, central to their literary enterprise. He argues that for many Americans in the early nineteenth century, the "real" was often not synonymous with the physical world. It could refer to the spiritual, the sincere, or the individual's experience. He further explains how this awareness revises our understanding of the literary and conceptual

strategies of American writers. By unpacking antebellum senses of the "real," Finan casts new light on the formal traits of the period's literature, the pressures of the literary marketplace in nineteenth-century America, and the surprising possibilities of literary reading.

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Between 1905 and 1913, French physicist Jean Perrin's experiments on Brownian motion ostensibly put a definitive end to the long debate regarding the real existence of molecules, proving the atomic theory of matter. While Perrin's results had a significant impact at the time, later examination of his

experiments questioned whether he really gained experimental access to the molecular realm. The experiments were successful in determining the mean kinetic energy of the granules of Brownian motion; however, the values for molecular magnitudes Perrin inferred from them simply presupposed that the granule mean kinetic energy was the same as the mean molecular kinetic energy in the fluid in which the granules move. This stipulation became increasingly questionable in the years between 1908 and 1913, as significantly lower values for these magnitudes were obtained from other experimental results like alpha-particle

emissions, ionization, and Planck's blackbody radiation equation. In this case study in the history and philosophy of science, George E. Smith and Raghav Seth here argue that despite doubts, Perrin's measurements were nevertheless exemplars of theory-mediated measurement-the practice of obtaining values for an inaccessible quantity by inferring them from an accessible proxy via theoretical relationships between them. They argue that it was actually Perrin more than any of his contemporaries who championed this approach during the years in question. The practice of theory-mediated measurement in physics had a long

history before 1900, but the concerted efforts of Perrin, Rutherford, Millikan, Planck, and their colleagues led to the central role this form of evidence has had in microphysical research ever since. Seth and Smith's study thus replaces an untenable legend with an account that is not only tenable, but more instructive about what the evidence did and did not show.

The Book of Potentially Catastrophic Science

PKCS Media

A New York Times bestseller and international phenomenon. E-Squared could best be described as a lab manual with simple experiments to prove once and for all that reality is malleable,

that consciousness trumps matter and that you shape your life with your mind.

Experiments Against Reality

Independently Published
Quantum mechanics is all about doing experiments. But it predicts only the possible results and the probability of obtaining each result. Results and probabilities. That's all there are! The ultimate question is, "Is this all there is to know about the quantum experiment?" Bohr answers, "Yes. If we know the results and the probability of occurrence for each result, then we know everything there is to know about that experiment. There is nothing else!" "Not so," says Einstein. "Surely, there must be more to

an experiment than just results and probabilities. Obviously, quantum mechanics does not tell us the whole story." Bell's theorem says they cannot both be correct. There can be no quantum mechanics that embraces the tenets of classical physics. Nature has to choose one or the other. We answer the question by taking the reader from classical physics through Bell's theorem in the context of the Bohr-Einstein debate over the meaning of reality. The classical approach of Einstein is pitted against the quantum mechanics of Bohr, common sense against the counterintuitive nature of the new theory. Entanglement is the essential characteristic

of quantum mechanics that makes it different from classical theory. And with entanglement there is no reality as we know it. In particular, we discuss the EPR experiment and Bell's theorem in detail. At the end of it all, we are forced to conclude, as did Bell, that quantum mechanics is incompatible with classical physics. Subsequent experiments confirm that local realism, as professed in classical theory, is untenable. This is a corrected version. A further readings section has been added.

Seeing the Past with Computers
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After decades of analyzing his dreams, a

professor of psychology finds that some of them anticipate future events. Not only does he dream the exact day of the year on which one of his books is accepted for publication, but he learns how to use these dreams to create better outcomes in his life. Working with a medium for his research as well as in the classroom, he finds that the medium often gets correct information to which she does not have any ordinary access during apparent conversations with the dead. As his experiments continue to meet with surprising results, the author comes to accept the idea that reality is much more interesting than conventional science has led us to

believe.

E-Squared: by Pam Grout | Key Takeaways, Analysis & Review John Hunt Publishing

In response to recent critics, this is a vigorous defence of realism. The roles of abstraction, abstract objects and a priori methods are explored, demonstrating the ways in which science mirrors the world. Realism is an enlightening story, a tale which enriches our experience and makes it more intelligible. Yet this wonderful picture of humanity's best efforts at knowledge has been badly bruised by numerous critics. James Robert Brown in *Smoke and Mirrors* fights back against figures such as Richard Rorty, Bruno Latour, Michael Ruse and

Hilary Putnam who have attacked realist accounts of science. But this volume is not wholly devoted to combating Rorty and others who blow smoke in our eyes, the second half is concerned with arguing that there are some amazing ways in which science mirrors the world. The role of abstraction, abstract objects and a priori ways of getting at reality are all explored in showing how science reflects reality. *Smoke and Mirrors* is a defence of science and knowledge in general as well as a defence of a particular way of understanding science. It is of interest to all those who wish or need to know how science works.

[Reading Reality](#)
University of Michigan

Press

This discussion resulted from a dialogue which began some seven years ago between a physicist who specializes in astrophysics, general relativity, and the foundations of quantum theory, and a student of cultural history who had done post-doctoral work in the history and philosophy of science. Both of us at that time were awaiting the results of some experiments being conducted under the direction of the physicist Alain Aspect at the University of Paris-South. ! The experiments were the last in a series designed to test some predictions based on a mathematical 2 theorem published in 1964 by John Bell.

There was no expectation that the results of these experiments would provide the basis for developing new technologies. The questions which the experiments were designed to answer concerned the relationship between physical reality and physical theory in the branch of physics known as quantum mechanics. Like most questions raised by physicists which lead to startling new insights, they were disarmingly simple and direct. Is quantum physics, asked Bell, a self-consistent theory whose predictions would hold in a new class of experiments, or would the results reveal that the apparent challenges of quantum physics to the

understanding in classical physics of the relationship between physical theory and physical reality were merely illusory?

Answering this question in actual experiments could also, suggested Bell, lead to another, quite dramatic, result.

Science Harvard University Press

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The Conscious Universe Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

The reality is this; being taken against your will is frightening. Unknowingly waking up to a completely new environment than the last time you opened your eyes, or seeing the intimidating faces who watch over you as you remain captive, brings a level of hopelessness and terror as you sit and wait for what happens next. That is the reality for a few unique creatures. It has been 300 years since the island of Telravin was

split apart by an event known as The Great Split, an unnatural phenomena that resulted in the splitting of Telravin into eight separate islands. Gibborak, Tinsley, and Valencia were all living their own lives as civilization began to form and strengthen after recovering from the destruction of The Great Split. That is, until an event occurred that brought the three of them into that frightening reality of being taken against their will: an experiment. An experiment that would begin to change their life as they knew it. With a longing to reverse the effects of the experiment and return home to their native land, Gibborak, Tinsley, and Valencia realize they are a part

of something much bigger than themselves. Will they choose to have courage and work together? Can the effects of the experiments be reversed? Can they reacclimate to society? What other dangers will they face in attempting to accomplish what they desire? Legends of Telravin: The Experiment is the first book of the Legends of Telravin series. Containing action-packed scenes, compelling character development, and a unique world, Legends of Telravin: The Experiment will take you on an adventure that leaves you anticipating what follows after. For every book purchased, author Johnathon Elliott

will donate the earnings of every book to Convoy of Hope in an effort to help provide food and clean water for children across the world who do not have the luxury of receiving the nutrition and safe drinking water they need.

Project 20/20: The Experiment Oxford University Press

Recent developments in computer technology are providing historians with new ways to see—and seek to hear, touch, or smell—traces of the past. Place-based augmented reality applications are an increasingly common feature at heritage sites and museums, allowing historians to create immersive, multifaceted learning

experiences. Now that computer vision can be directed at the past, research involving thousands of images can recreate lost or destroyed objects or environments, and discern patterns in vast datasets that could not be perceived by the naked eye. *Seeing the Past with Computers* is a collection of twelve thought-pieces on the current and potential uses of augmented reality and computer vision in historical research, teaching, and presentation. The experts gathered here reflect upon their experiences working with new technologies, share their ideas for best practices, and assess the implications of—and imagine future possibilities for—new methods of historical study. Among the

experimental topics they explore are the use of augmented reality that empowers students to challenge the presentation of historical material in their textbooks; the application of seeing computers to unlock unusual cultural knowledge, such as the secrets of vaudevillian stage magic; hacking facial recognition technology to reveal victims of racism in a century-old Australian archive; and rebuilding the soundscape of an Iron Age village with aural augmented reality. This volume is a valuable resource for scholars and students of history and the digital humanities more broadly. It will inspire them to apply innovative methods to open new paths for conducting and sharing

their own research. E-Squared (10th Anniversary Edition) Race Point Publishing Fiction. "Stemming from a through-line of marital discord in the household of the great French vivisector, Claude Bernard, Thalia Field has discovered a number of voices, some famous, some forgotten, and allowed them all a moment in which to be heard again. This compelling tale is made up largely of excerpts and quotations, pieced together with great artistry. A beautiful and thought-provoking collage of a tale of rescued history and a sobering tribute to some of its victims." -- Karen Joy Fowler "Advancing what she started twenty years ago with her earliest explorations of

essayistic fiction, Thalia Field has now composed what very well might be her life's work--a tragic, comical, and utterly fascinating tale of a marriage that vividly encapsulates not only the origins of experimental medicine, but an entire age that spirited experiments in literature, science, engineering, film, etc. It's nothing less than a history--gorgeously fictional, purposefully essayistic--of how we got where we are." --

John D'Agata

Pam Grout's E-Squared

Hay House, Inc

In a world where everything is given to you, how bad could life be? So figure four teens when offered the chance to journey forward through time in search of their dream lives. Sent to a simulated world where

they are placed in their ideal jobs and infused with all the knowledge they need to succeed, Marco, Taylor, Karla, and April soon discover that reality, even the alternative kind, has a way of turning dreams into nightmares. Not until they change how they think do they realize who really controls their lives.

Make Your Own Science Experiments
Vintage

'E-Squared' is a lab manual with simple experiments to prove once and for all that there really is a good, loving, totally hip force in the universe. Rather than take it on faith, you are invited to conduct ten 48-hour experiments to prove each of the principles in this book.

The Particle Zoo

William Collins

This book presents quantum theory as a theory based on new relationships among matter, thought, and experimental technology, as against those previously found in physics, relationships that also redefine those between mathematics and physics in quantum theory. The argument of the book is based on its title concept, reality without realism (RWR), and in the corresponding view, the RWR view, of quantum theory. The book considers, from this perspective, the thinking of Bohr, Heisenberg, Schrödinger, and Dirac, with the aim of bringing together the philosophy and history of quantum theory. With quantum theory, the book argues, the

architecture of thought in theoretical physics was radically changed by the irreducible role of experimental technology in the constitution of physical phenomena, accordingly, no longer defined independently by matter alone, as they were in classical physics or relativity. Or so it appeared. For, quantum theory, the book further argues, made us realize that experimental technology, beginning with that of our bodies, irreducibly shapes all physical phenomena, and thus makes us rethink the relationships among matter, thought, and technology in all of physics.

Smoke and Mirrors

Quercus Publishing
In *The Cat in the Box*,
prolific science writers

John and Mary Gribbin distill the fascinating and oddball history of scientific innovation into a hundred world-changing experiments. All science is based on curiosity, hypothesis, experimentation, and analysis. This basic formula has been in place for thousands of years, and has led to some of humankind's greatest achievements. From modern feats like cracking the human genome and using gravitational waves to detect a new kind of nova, to harnessing the power of rivers to power mills, it leads back to initial kernels of curiosity and testing. Renowned science writing duo, John and Mary Gribbin, retell the enlightening, fascinating, and often oddball stories of scientific innovation

through the ages in their new book, *The Cat in the Box*. The tradition of curiosity, experimentation, analysis is rarely a straight road, and you will not believe some of the incredible stories the Gribbins' pull from labs and workshops from around the world. [The Conscious Universe](#) Instaread Summaries
A discussion of the implications for philosophy of recent experimental results that confirm some counterintuitive aspects of the way matter behaves. The authors show that a generalised principle of complementarity is pervasive not only in physical theories such as cosmological models of the universe, but also in the construction of all

human realities. They discuss in detail Bells inequalities for quantum mechanical measurements as well as recent experiments which imply that even remote parts of the universe are "entangled." They go on to suggest that consciousness can no longer be divorced from the way science operates, and conclude by claiming that this entails a new way of understanding the universe - one that could obviate much of the current conflict between science and religion while providing at the same time a basis for valuation that is better suited for co-ordinating all human experience. This second edition has been completely rewritten and brought up to date.

Brownian Motion and Molecular Reality

Ivan R. Dee
Publisher

The book shares interesting stories to change your way of thinking to a new perspective. Stories will help you avoid awkward silences with people you have a hard time talking to. The author will lead you to a museum with an exhibit on Free Will and memories. In this book, these stories will help you: - You will understand more about our world about the different truths we have - You will become a happier person than you actually are through real practical ways - Your feelings about you and in turn integrity will be solid - You will discover the endless pit, that is knowledge - This book

is a book of quick learning and discovery, to change you for the better.

Experimental Animals

Psychology Press

Classical physics states that physical reality is local--a point in space cannot influence another point beyond a relatively short distance. However, In 1997, experiments were conducted in which light particles (photons) originated under certain conditions and traveled in opposite directions to detectors located about seven miles apart. The amazing results indicated that the photons "interacted" or "communicated" with one another instantly or "in no time." Since a distance of seven miles is quite vast in quantum physics, this

led physicists to an extraordinary conclusion--even if experiments could somehow be conducted in which the distance between the detectors was half-way across the known universe, the results would indicate that interaction or communication between the photons would be instantaneous. What was revealed in these little-known experiments in 1997 is that physical reality is non-local--a discovery that Robert Nadeau and Menas Kafatos view as "the most momentous in the history of science." In *The Non-Local Universe*, Nadeau and Kafatos offer a revolutionary look at the breathtaking implications of non-

locality. They argue that since every particle in the universe has been "entangled" with other particles like the two photons in the 1997 experiments, physical reality on the most basic level is an undivided wholeness. In addition to demonstrating that physical processes are vastly interdependent and interactive, they also show that more complex systems in both physics and biology display emergent properties and/or behaviors that cannot be explained in the terms of the sum of parts. One of the most startling implications of non-locality in human terms, claim the authors, is that there is no longer any basis for believing in the stark division between mind and world that has

preoccupied much of western thought since the seventeenth century. And they also make a convincing case that human consciousness can now be viewed as emergent from and seamlessly connected with the entire cosmos. In pursuing this groundbreaking argument, the authors not only provide a fascinating history of developments that led to the discovery of non-locality and the sometimes heated debate between the great scientists responsible for these discoveries. They also argue that advances in scientific knowledge have further eroded the boundaries between physics and biology, and that recent studies on the evolution of the human

brain suggest that the logical foundations of mathematics and ordinary language are much more similar than we previously imagined. What this new knowledge reveals, the authors conclude, is that the connection between mind and nature is far more intimate than we previously dared to imagine. What they offer is a revolutionary look at the implications of non-locality, implications that reach deep into that most intimate aspect of humanity--consciousness.

MATRIXIAL BRAIN

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A history of science distilled into 100 notable experiments - epic moments that have fuelled our understanding of Earth

and the Universe beyond. The history of science is a fascinating and long one, covering thousands of years of history. The development of scientific experiments involves some of the most enlightened cultures in history, as well as some great scientists, philosophers and theologians. As the Nobel Prize-winning physicist Richard Feynman said, 'If it disagrees with experiment, it is wrong', the simplest summary of what science is all about. And science is nothing without experiments. Everything in the scientific world view is based on experiment, including observations of phenomena predicted by theories and hypotheses, such as the bending of light

as it goes past the Sun.
From the discovery of
microscopic worlds to
weighing the Earth,
from making electricity
to the accelerating
Universe and
gravitational waves,
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