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April 14, 1971

TO: The Editorial Advisory Board for the WRITINGS OF
 ALBERT EINSTEIN

FROM: Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.

I am happy to send you herewith Mr. Hannon's report on our meeting of April 3. We felt that it was an exceedingly helpful meeting. Because the report contains discussion of the choice of a General Editor, we must regard it as confidential.

On behalf of Dr. Nathan and Miss Dukas as well as for John Hannon and myself, I want to thank you again for your help. We shall be counting on your continuing help in the future.

REPORT

Editorial Advisory Board
THE WRITINGS OF ALBERT EINSTEIN

Meeting Saturday, April 3, 1971
at Princeton University Press

Present: Valentine Bargmann, Marshall Clagett, Charles C. Gillispie, Gerald Holton, Martin J. Klein, Thomas S. Kuhn, Marston Morse, Shmuel Sambursky, John A. Wheeler, all members of the Editorial Advisory Board. Freeman J. Dyson was unable to attend.

Otto Nathan, Miss Helen Dukas, for the Estate of Albert Einstein.

Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., John W. Hannon, for Princeton University Press.

Carl Kaysen, for the Institute for Advanced Study.

Yehuda Elkana, guest.

The first formal meeting of the Editorial Advisory Board, as now constituted, began at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Bailey served as Chairman pro tem, at Dr. Nathan's request.

Mr. Bailey thanked those present for attending and expressed confidence that the project would produce a truly outstanding series of volumes.

The meeting then proceeded according to the agenda.

1. Dr. Otto Nathan, Trustee of the Estate of Albert Einstein, expressed gratitude to the assembled advisors for their spirit of cooperation and to Mr. Bailey of Princeton University Press for his assistance in reaching an agreement to publish the Einstein material. He spoke of his relief after sixteen years as Trustee, at the existence of an arrangement to publish Einstein's papers, a goal he had long sought.

He described some of the activities of the Estate since 1955, citing especially the continuing search for and procurement of additional documents to be added to the archives, and publication of a limited amount of Einstein's correspondence and nonscientific papers. He also cited the cataloguing and organization of the material in the archives, which will facilitate future editorial processes and praised Miss Dukas for her dedication to this work.

He thanked the Institute for Advanced Study for its generous offer of space for the editorial work in the future and its past help in housing the archives and assisting Miss Dukas' work.

He announced current plans to photograph the contents of the archives in the interest of security, and to place a photocopy of the complete material in the Firestone Library of Princeton University, where it will be accessible to recognized scholars.

He informed the Board that the Trust will one day terminate, at which time all documents and literary and other rights will become the property of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Hebrew University, he said, is fully aware of the recent activities of the Estate and the Press, and has promised its close cooperation. Cooperation of various kinds is possible, and all suggestions will be explored gratefully.

He expressed gratitude to members of the Editorial Advisory Board for the responsibilities they have accepted. He hoped for close consultation between all parties involved in the publication program. He noted that, although the Board has ten members at present, additional scholars will probably be appointed to a total membership between twelve and fifteen.

He stated his wish to have the General Editor and Associate Editors named quickly so that the scope of the project can be defined,

and so that work on the various volumes can proceed simultaneously. On the nature of the published volumes, he said the Trustees and the Press prefer publication of the documents in the language of their original composition for two reasons: (1) the delay to publication resulting from obtaining adequate translations, and (2) the Trustees' belief that Einstein's style was such that no translation can ever be fully adequate. He added that, after publication in the original languages, translations, either of the entire WRITINGS or of selections, would be desirable. He explained that the Press had the right to publish or let others publish or let others publish translations. The Hebrew University has the right to issue a Hebrew translation.

In closing, he emphasized the incalculable advantage in having Miss Dukas' participation; similarly, he cited the advantage of having access to others who knew Einstein intimately for considerable periods of time, a decided benefit that was denied to, for example, the editors of Newton's papers, which were not published until 300 years after his death.

He promised the full cooperation of the Estate.

2. Dr. Kaysen, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study, joined the meeting at lunch. At that time he spoke of the monumental significance of the publication program for the world of scholarship, and expressed satisfaction at the steps already taken and hope for a result worthy of Einstein. He pledged the full editorial cooperation of the Institute.

3. Mr. Bailey, Director of the Press, explained the nature of the agreement between the Estate and the Press, in which the Press will act as publisher of the volumes. The Press is eager to be helpful, he said, and will convert this general desire into specific functions as particulars of the endeavor become known. By terms of their agreement, the Press is responsible, with the Estate, for overseeing editorial aspects, raising funds, and general administration. At the request of the Estate, the Press will also be responsible for the accounting, handling, and disbursing of funds. As the Einstein project is in too early a developmental stage to

require definition of specific operations, procedures, and relationships, Mr. Bailey used the works of Wilson, Jefferson, and Coleridge, published by the Press, as analogues to suggest differing arrangements that have previously proved workable. He said the General Editor will have considerable latitude in which to function. He then distributed a multipage list, furnished by Miss Dukas, of Einstein's scientific correspondence and a selected list of correspondents on nonscientific topics.

4. Discussion of Editorial Questions

Dr. Bargmann spoke of his familiarity with Einstein's published scientific papers and his intention to prepare clean copies of them, free of typographical errors, minor errors in notation, and incomplete or imprecise allusions to earlier work. He has come to see that this job is very complicated, difficult, and time consuming. Except for Special Relativity, the papers published prior to 1910-1911 require considerable work: numerous typographical errors occur on every page; references by Einstein to his earlier work are vague; quoted matter is sometimes imprecise. It is important to remember that Einstein was a scientist, not a historian; when he completed his research on a specific problem, he published his results and conclusions, and, moving on to another problem, put from his mind the published work. When necessary for him to refer to it in later writings, he would rely on memory, often misremembering details. Dr. Bargmann believes the published papers should be issued with their errors intact. Corrections, where necessary, should be published as appendices or footnotes. Such annotation should also refer the reader to related papers where he can follow the development of arguments and theories. In general, editorial annotation should not become overpowering. The papers published after 1911 have mostly trivial errors that will present no obstacle to sophisticated readers.

General discussion followed on the nature of the volumes to be published and the nature of the editorial approach.

Dr. Gillispie held the most important guiding principle to be publication of what Einstein wrote exactly as he wrote it; editorial devices and their form are decidedly subsidiary matters. He called the point fundamental and asked for agreement by the Editorial Advisory Board.

Dr. Wheeler agreed substantially. He called the program the greatest publication project of all time. As such, it requires a magnificent presentation and a great deal of time to ensure that the job is done right. The WRITINGS taken all together should be a reflection of Einstein, his ambience, and the ways his ideas changed and developed. He suggested an essentially chronological order for all the material. He also urged the fullest use by the General Editor of those who knew and worked with Einstein. While the opportunity is available, he said, we must acquire from the recollections of Einstein's colleagues everything that could conceivably interest scholars in generations to come.

Dr. Clagett favored an uncorrected but annotated edition. He proposed full introductions to the volumes intended to yield a full understanding of Einstein's state of knowledge.

Dr. Sambursky underscored the supreme importance of understanding Einstein's WRITINGS as the object of important research for decades to come. He said the only realistic course is to publish them exactly as written, errors and all, with notes designed to help future scholars.

Dr. Klein affirmed this approach strongly. He asserted that corrections made on the basis of knowledge in the 1970s could too easily destroy the immeasurable value of Einstein's originals. Future scholars could conceivably come to dispute and distrust editorial glosses made today and carry that distrust to the entire series of volumes.

Dr. Kuhn frequently agreed with these positions and amplified them. In essence, he held that the scholarly value of the WRITINGS could be diminished by too much editorial interpretation. He further pointed out that editorial problems will be many times more difficult for the unpublished papers and correspondence.

Dr. Morse, too, urged that the integrity of the original texts be preserved, and that the edition be annotated with restraint.

Dr. Elkana agreed without reservation. He also spoke of the special interest of The Hebrew University in the project, since eventually it will acquire the papers and the rights.

Dr. Holton cited his editorial experience and his acquaintance over ten years with Einstein's correspondence. He described the letters and other papers as very profound--unquestionably to be the object of serious study for many years. He urged publishing them exactly as Einstein left them with a minimum of annotation. He thought it likely that the best informed editorial judgments of today will soon enough seem trivial to scholars; interpreting the WRITINGS is "work for the ages." Alluding to both good and bad models of Papers published over the years, he dubbed the best of them not good enough, and asked for innovative approaches to presenting Einstein's papers. He also urged the definition of a point of view to enhance the volumes. He mentioned that classifying the WRITINGS as scientific or nonscientific was an editorial convenience, not a concept arising from their content.

Dr. Gillispie agreed that such categories are often artificial, and, when imposed on the writings of a lifetime, can distort their accumulative meaning. In Einstein's case, he thought it possible that the material should not be broken apart and codified arbitrarily. Publishing mostly in chronological order without partitions will let scholars see Einstein's total life as he experienced it. Probably some material will be best presented when grouped by subject, but this should be done within an overall chronologic ordering. Drs. Clagett, Holton, Kuhn, and Elkana endorsed this observation. The Advisory Board seemed united on the need to present the WRITINGS integrally to scholars, not compartmentalized by 1970 editors.

After short discussion, the Editorial Advisory Board urged the Press to do everything possible to make the Einstein material readily available not merely to scholars and institutions, but to students and sophisticated general readers as well. Among the suggestions: a low-priced paperback edition of all or part of the WRITINGS; waiving the requirement, if it exists, that a reader purchase the entire series, rather than the specific volumes most immediately interesting to him. Mr. Bailey agreed that a selected edition for students at a reasonable price should have a high priority after the basic edition is well along. He said the Press has never discouraged orders for single volumes of multivolume sets, although it does foster orders of complete sets by means of subscription discounts.

5. Choice of General Editor and Associate Editors

General Editor

Dr. Bargmann spoke favorably of Dr. Res Jost, Zurich, a physicist of high ability, aged early 50s, once a colleague of Einstein's, "among the best scientific minds in Europe," yet he doubted that Jost had sufficient time to give to the project. Dr. Morse said Jost was well qualified and a good choice. Dr. Wheeler thought Jost a superb choice; he added that Jost's scientific abilities were accompanied by considerable ability and interest in history and philosophy.

Dr. Klein, a physicist originally, now a historian of physics, first made the point that a pure scientist was likely to have too narrow a focus to direct the entire project. He granted the General Editor's need for a solid foundation in science, but placed greater emphasis on broad interests. He voiced a strong preference for a historian of science as General Editor. Dr. Kuhn thoroughly endorsed this view, deemed it imperative to select a historian, suggested Dr. Russell McCormach. He voiced high respect for Jost, but feared the geographic situation would make him a "commuting editor," perfectly acceptable for later stages of project, but definitely to be avoided for initial stages. Dr. Gillispie announced he favored a historian, said he was not acquainted with Jost. He spoke eloquently of a "feeling" present in historians, not in scientists, a necessary feeling for historical continuity and the dynamic interrelatedness of actions and events. In his opinion, no one having spent a full career in scientific pursuits has successfully edited the papers of any leading scientist. He cited several examples. Dr. Klein agreed, and stated that a poor edition would do nothing for Einstein and would only set back scholarship.

Dr. Wheeler suggested Dr. Klaus Hepp, assistant to Jost, with strong interests in history and philosophy. Dr. Bargmann suggested that Hepp is probably too deeply involved in research to leave it.

Dr. Morse explained the General Editor's need for broad familiarity with the mathematical background of Einstein's work. He explained Relativity had its basis in Riemann theory; he hoped the Editor

would be able to recognize and foster the mathematical implications of the WRITINGS.

Dr. Holton spoke well of the qualifications of everyone so far mentioned. He ventured that additional men could be named, given enough time for reflection. He believed a long list could be compiled, everyone on it capable of editing volumes ranging from merely good to excellent, but, he said, he believes that for every monumental project there exists just one man uniquely qualified to execute it in a superlative way. He knows that unique man for the Einstein WRITINGS to be Martin Klein, and he proposed that the Advisory Board urge Dr. Klein to accept the Editorship. The proposal seemed to find general favor, and Mr. Bailey said he would explore the matter further with Dr. Klein.

The Board next wondered what specific particulars of the material itself could be furnished that might influence the choice of a General Editor. To this point: Mr. Bailey estimated that five to ten years should be sufficient to complete the editorial preparation. Dr. Bargmann estimated the number of pages of published scientific papers to be 2,400. The year 1979, the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth, was thought an appropriate date for which at least some volumes should be readied. Dr. Holton wondered if some volumes should have higher priorities than others. He favored a high priority for a catalogue raisonné. Dr. Nathan spoke of the Readex Corporation's microprint index of the published writings with bibliographical annotation, published in 1960 with the help of the Estate.

The scientist members of the Board turned again to consideration of Russell McCormmach, historian of science, and sought information on his general qualifications and the level of his competence in physics. Drs. Kuhn, Klein, Gillispie, and Elkana praised Dr. McCormmach and described his background and contributions: education in physics up to Ph.D. qualifying level, outstanding dissertation on Cavendish (Case Institute), intense interest in physics of 19th and 20th centuries, teaching (San Francisco State, Princeton, currently University of Pennsylvania), writing and editing skills (articles for DICTIONARY OF SCIENTIFIC BIOGRAPHY; editor of HISTORICAL STUDIES IN THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES, articles on Einstein, Lorentz).

He was said to be widely respected for his agile mind and his wide knowledge. Dr. Kuhn ventured that McCormmach was the clear choice of the Board after Martin Klein.

Associate Editors

There was general agreement that prospective Associate Editors should not seriously be considered until after naming the General Editor. Those suggested were: Joan Bromberg, M.S. in physics, important research on Bohr and Heisenberg, published articles on Maxwell; John Heilbron, historian of science at Berkeley, well known and admired by Dr. Kuhn and others, known to be opposed to moving from California for long periods; Paul Forman, now at Rochester, "young, interesting mind," said to do excellent work when left alone, probably less effective as part of a complex operation requiring coordination.

Dr. Sambursky spoke well of Forman, also reminded the Board of Res Jost, who deserves a significant role, possibly as an Associate Editor.

6. Financial Support; News Release

Financial Support

The Board inquired if the Press and the Estate planned to be in touch with the obvious sources of grants, and was assured such was the case. Dr. Gillispie pointed out the large, labyrinthine structure that is the NSF; said within NSF different sources of funds exist; possibly, more funds are available currently to support history of science than pure science. He cited appreciable NSF support for the DICTIONARY OF SCIENTIFIC BIOGRAPHY. Others suggested U. S. Steel, recently generous with grants to assist work in the history of science, and Corning Glass, a source of small grants. Small grants were held to be not generally useful; the unit of funding for the WRITINGS was thought to be at least \$50,000, possibly \$100,000. Dr. Wheeler suggested a single donor might be found, who would underwrite the entire undertaking. That prospect was thought not unlikely. The Estate held that a single donor would have to be someone substantially in agreement with the contributions and character of Professor Einstein.

News Release

Unanimous judgment of Advisory Board that no release is needed until the General Editor is named. The present fund-raising prospectus needs rewriting, but could serve as the nucleus of a release. Dr. Wheeler has learned that Walter Sullivan of the New York Times is already aware of the Einstein publication program, and considers it a significant story. No action to be taken until General Editor is appointed.

7. Composition of Editorial Advisory Board; Suggestions for Appointments; Future Meetings

Composition of Editorial Advisory Board

The Estate and the Press said the full Board would probably number from twelve to fifteen members. Present membership is ten, five scientists and five historians of science. Dr. Nathan expressed desirability of having Europeans and humanists represented on the Board.

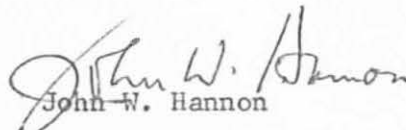
Suggestions for Appointments

Among names suggested: Harold Cherniss, Institute for Advanced Study, friend and colleague of Einstein's; Charles Scribner of the publishing house, close ties with Princeton University and the Press; Sidney Hook, Columbia, philosopher; Robert M. Hutchens, formerly Chicago, now Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; Louis de Broglie, distinguished, now very old, speaks no English; Leon Rosenfeld, Bohr Institute, Copenhagen, once assistant to Bohr, now editing Bohr's papers; D. T. Whiteside, now editing Newton's mathematical papers for Cambridge; Herbert Butterfield, English intellectual historian; Yehuda Elkana, historian of science, The Hebrew University, a guest at the meeting; also from Israel, Professor Rosen and Professor Gershom Scholem, currently president of the Israel Academy. The Estate and the Press were grateful for these and other suggestions.

Future Meetings

The frequency of meetings and selection of specific dates were left open, there being no need for another meeting until the General Editor has been named.

The meeting adjourned.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John W. Hannon".

John W. Hannon

Secretary to the Editorial
Advisory Board

13 January 1966

Dear Miss Brown:

Herewith the xerox copies of the list of
Einstein papers.

With good wishes,

Sincerely,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Miss Emma Brown
Princeton University Press
Princeton, New Jersey

THE SCIENTIFIC PAPERS OF ALBERT EINSTEIN

Tentative list of papers to be included (Reference to Bibliography by
M. C. Shields)

Year	No.	No.pp.
1901	1	11
1902	2	184
	3	16
1903	4	17
1904	5	8
1905	7	16
	8	11
	9	30
	10	2
1906	11	17
	12	10
	13	7
	14	6
	15	3
1907	16	10
	17	3
	18	1
	19	2
	20	13
	21	51
	22	1
		<hr/>
		419

Reference numbers refer to
the bibliography by M. C. Shields
in ALBERT EINSTEIN: PHILOSOPHER
SCIENTIST, ed. by P.A. Schilpp,
Library of Living Philosophers,
Evanston, Ill., 1949

Year	No.	No. pp.
1908	23	8
	24	9
	25	1
	26	4
1909	27	2
	28	3
	29	8
	30	8
1910	31	8
	32	10
	33	23
	34	? (Questionable)
	35	3
	36	1
1911	37	4
	38	4
	39	1
	40	1
	41	15
	42	10
	43	13
	44	1
	<hr/>	
		137

Year	No.	No. pp.	
1912	45	6	
	46	14	
	47	15	
	48	1	
	49	5	
	50	1	
	51	28	
	52	3	
	1913	53	36
		54	9
55		5	
56		6	
57		2	
58		17	
1914		59	7
	61	2	
	62	1	
	64	8	
	65	2	
	66	1	
	67	2	
	68	4	
	69	3	
	70	55	
	71	11	
75	10		

253

Year	No.	No. pp.
1915	79	6
	80	18
	81	1
	83	8-2
	84	8
	85	3
1916	89	53
	90	3
	91	4
	92	5
	93	15
	94	1
	95	1
	96	3
	97	3
	99	8
	100	2
101	5	
1917	103	10
	104	1
	105	1
	106	7
	107	10
	108	2
1918	111	3
	112	3
	113	1
	114	1
	115	1
	<hr/>	
		187

Year	No.	No. pp.
1918	116	5
(Cont.)	117	1
	118	1
	119	13
	120	2
	121	11
1919	123	7
	124	3
	126 ?	(Questionable)
1920	131	15
	132	1
	133	1
	135	5
	136	1
1921	143	20pp.
	146	2
	147	2
	149	3
	150	1
	151	1
1922	156	70pp.
	158	6
	159	2
	160	1
	161	5
	162	1
	163	1
	164	3
	165	1

185

Year	No.	No. pp.
1923	168	10
	170	1
	172	5
	173	1
	174	1
	175	3
	176	5
	177	1
	178	5
1924	181	1
	184	1
	185	6
	186	8
	187	5
1925	190	5
	191	13
	192	14
	193	4
	194	11
	195	7
	196	5
	197	1
1926	199	2
	200	1
	201	1
	202	6
	203	4

127

Year	No.	No. pp.
1927	205	1
	206	4
	207	1
	208	3
	209 (Ques.)	4
	210	1
	212	9
	213	10
1928	217	4
	218	3
	219	5
1929	220	3
	221	6
	222	1
	225	9
	226	5
	227	3
	228	4
	230	10
1930	234	7
	235	23
	236	12
	238	1
	239	5
	240	10
	241	1
	242	2
	243	3
	<hr/>	
		140

Year	No.	No. pp.
1931	245	7
	248	1
	249	2
	250	8
	251	16
	252	1
	255	1
1932	256	5
	257	12
	258	1
	261	6
	262	28
1933	264	15
	265	11
	266 (10 pages)	
	267	4
	268	4
1934	270	6
	271	1
1935	272	7
	273	3
	274	4
1936	275	34
	276	1
	277	1
1937	278	11
1938	283	35
	284	18
		<hr/>
		253

Year	No.	No. pp.
1939	285	14
1940	286	9
	287	5
1941	288	13
	290	5
1942	292	1
1943	293	6
1944	294	14
	295	13
	296	8
		<hr/>
		24
1945	297	Appendix I
	299	6
	300	1
1946	301	10
1948	307	4
	308	4
1949	309	32
		<hr/>
		57

Autobiographical Notes (German version) from "Library of Living Philosophers" Vol. VII - 47 pages.

Possibly also part of "Reply to Criticism" cq. 10 pages.

1950	(1) The Bianchi Identities in the Generalized Theory of Gravitation. (Canadian Journal of Math. 2: pp. 120-128)	9
	(2) Meaning of Relativity, Appendix II (Third Ed.) & 3rd. Ed. revised.	15 30
1951	The Advent of the Quantum Theory <u>Science</u> 113. pp. 82-84	3
1953	(1) Elementare ub erlegungger zur Tuberpretation der Grundlagcu der Quanten-Uechanik (Scientific Papers Presented to Max Born) New York 1953 (pp. 33-40).	8
	(2) Contribution to: "Louis de Broglie, Plupicien et Penseur" (Paris 1953) In part with B. Kaufman 30 pages.	30
	(3) Meaning of Relativity, Appendix I - Fourth Ed. (& supplement)	33 8
1954	(1) Algebraic Properties of the Field in the Relatioistic Theory of the Asymmetric Field. (with B. Kaufman) Ann. of Math., (59): pp. 230-244.	15
1955	(1) Meaning of Relativity - Appendix II - (Fifth Ed.)	20 ?
	(2) (With B. Kaufman) A new form of the general relatiois- tic field equations Ann. of Math. 62, pp. 128-138	11
		<hr/> 182

4 June 1963

Dear Dr. Schaffner:

Dr. Oppenheimer saw your letter of May 28th just before he left for a brief absence from Princeton. He asked me to send you his thanks, and to say that we hope to have a new library building by September, 1964, in which case we would be delighted to have the collection of Newton and Einstein material.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Dr. Joseph Halle Schaffner
320 East 52nd Street
New York 22, New York

320 East 52nd Street
New York 22, New York

May 28, 1963

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Thank you for your letter of the 27th, which I have just read.

There was no question of making a critical edition of the Einstein-Mayer correspondence. My letter to Hans Bethe could not have been very clear. That is being done by others as far as the catalog is concerned. Jake Zeitlin is doing the critical descriptions, and Lee Du Bridge is going to do the over-all editing of the descriptions and the catalog as a whole.

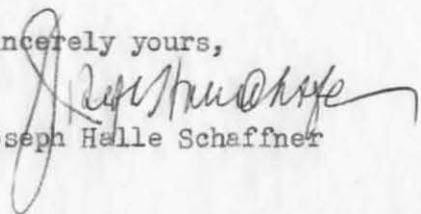
What I was after was an appreciation in as few or as many pages as the writer chose to use of Dr. Einstein as a human being and as a scientist in our time, but I agree with you that, feeling as you do about this epoch in Einstein's life, you would not want to undertake it.

I will try to get Lee Du Bridge on the telephone within the next few days and see what the alternatives are.

"Rab" and Helen unfortunately have gone overseas so that while he will be in Santa Barbara in August in all probability, if this is to be printed for an exhibit starting in late September at U.C.L.A. the text would have to be prepared within the next thirty or forty-five days.

You did not indicate whether the Institute would like to have loaned to it under proper safeguards the collection of Newton and Einstein material for study by its scholars. If it takes its geographic course, it would be at least a year to a year and a quarter before it would get there.

Sincerely yours,


Joseph Halle Schaffner

JHS/w

27 May 1963

Dear Dr. Schaffner:

Thank you for your long and interesting letter of May 20th. I would indeed be happy to talk with you about some of the questions you raise, but it will not be before September that I am really settled here long enough to make such a conversation possible. Thus I think that I should write you at once to say that I will not be in a position to make a critical edition of the Einstein-Mayer correspondence.

A principal reason is that I am already too heavily committed with other undertakings; but a secondary, and I believe also decisive reason is that I view this whole epoch in Einstein's life with a certain melancholy, which is not at all the right attitude for an editor.

As for Valentin Bargmann, the quality of what he did would be very high, but I am not sure that he would wish to undertake this. He has been very slow to prepare Einstein's collecta for publication, and perhaps should finish that first. I think that Misner, of the University of Maryland, might also be a suitable editor.

With warm good wishes,

Robert Oppenheimer

Dr. Joseph Halle Schaffner
36 Sutton Place South
New York 22, New York

36 Sutton Place South
New York 22, New York

May 20, 1963

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

I was sorry to have taken up so much time on the telephone in preliminaries the morning you were taking off for Copenhagen. I am enclosing herewith copies of a letter of January 16th I wrote Hans Bethe and of Hans' reply. This tells the story of the collection and what my purposes were in inviting him to do an appreciation of Dr. Einstein, both as a man and as a scientist in our time.

Since I had been executive director and treasurer of the Emergency Committee, which I helped them to form, I naturally thought of the original members as men who were appreciative of Dr. Einstein as a human being as well as a scientist, and originally had in mind either Hans Bethe or Harold Urey. Lee Du Bridge, whose guidance I have accepted in this matter, did not want Urey because he was a chemist and didn't know enough about Physics. His original preferences were yourself or Rabi. "Rab" and Helen are close friends of mine but I remembered that he had refused membership in the Emergency Committee and doubted that he would be sympathetic with that phase of Dr. Einstein's activities. It subsequently came over me that he might have had such a distaste for being closely associated with Leo Szilard, as Fermi did, that that was his reason for declining to join the Emergency Committee.

Lee Du Bridge and I finally agreed that Bethe would be the best man to ask in the first instance. Bethe has disqualified himself for the post for the reasons that he gives in his letter.

You are now the nominee of Lee Du Bridge and McMillan at Berkeley. McMillan says that Rabi is just as disqualified as Bethe because of lack of knowledge of Dr. Einstein's developments of the Unified Field Theory and the General Theory of Relativity, and if I may quote his language over the lunch table at Berkeley on the 29th of January: "I don't know whether Robert knows anything about it or not, but he will write brilliantly and understandingly about it and certainly with great loving appreciation of Einstein as a human being."

When I talked to Lee Du Bridge while he was in Washington three weeks ago he said that if for some reason you were not able to do it, you would know the younger people who had a close association with Dr. Einstein that

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

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May 20, 1963

would be qualified and whom he would not know, and that I should get your judgment and advice.

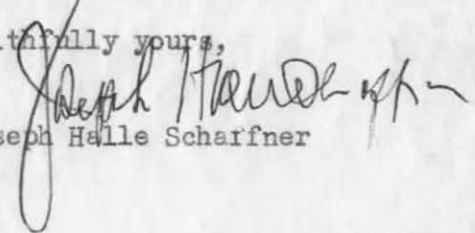
Ownership of material of this sort, as I started to tell you over the phone, seems to me a public trust and it should be made available to scholars. It will start this Fall on a rotating series of loans to a number of universities where great scholars in the field would be interested in studying it under proper safeguards. It will be shown first at U.C.L.A. in September and October, then McMillan and his co-director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Cookson, are very anxious to have it at Berkeley for I suppose a month or two. I am going to ask John Simpson whether the University of Chicago wants it and I will ask whether Columbia wants it. It has already been indicated to me that Brookhaven would like it, and Phil Morse, who had dinner with me in March, was certain that Massachusetts Institute of Technology would want it, and I felt confident that you would then want it at the Institute. By that time the new Milliken Library and Archives building at Cal Tech should be finished and it could be sent back to the West Coast.

I would estimate that this would mean that it would be at least two to two and a half years in the field before it came back to me. Some of the material is going to deserve to be prepared properly for publication and this, although I am not qualified to do personally, I would love to have a part in as I hope to prepare other unpublished material that I own for publication in the next few years.

You were going to be gone, I believe, six weeks. I shall be heading West about the 18th of June, and there is a directors' meeting in Chicago on the 21st, and I shall be in Santa Barbara from about the 23rd of June on to about the middle of September. (I baby-sit there summertimes for grandchildren.) This doesn't mean that I am there uninterruptedly.

I would be very grateful if we could have either an afternoon or an evening in which I could discuss this with you and get such help as you choose to give. We had in common in addition to the members of the Emergency Committee who are your close friends, Dr. Aydelotte, who brought you into an Emergency Committee meeting when you were the new President-elect of the Institute, but had not yet taken office, which is where we first met, and one other very close friend in common, Max Radin, who often spoke of you and your wife with great warmth and affection when he was visiting us.

Faithfully yours,


Joseph Hille Scharfner

JHS/m/w
Enclosures

320 East 52nd Street
New York 22, New York

January 16, 1963

Dr. Hans Bethe
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Dear Hans:

In 1936 at the time of the Lord Lymington sale of the manuscripts and similar things of Isaac Newton, Hiram Halle handed me the catalogue which had been sent to him by Lionel Robinson, a book dealer on Pall Mall, London, and asked me to pick out what he should bid on. I did so and was surprised in reviewing the file in 1961 that the first draft of the cable was in my handwriting. He acquired twelve items, which included among other things Newton on the Calculus, by Conduitt, manuscripts, and a wonderful two-page holograph letter from Samuel Pepys to Isaac Newton asking him whether he would not at long last devote himself to something worthwhile and calculate for him the chances of throwing double sixes at dice. I bought these in at an auction of the Halle Estate in May of 1961, and these proved to be a better investment for Hiram than I.B.M. stock.

In August and September of 1961 I loaned these for an exhibit to be held in Santa Barbara at the Santa Barbara Library and at the University of California Santa Barbara in memory of Frances, who died in September of 1960. They decided to prepare the catalogue, and it was so amateurishly and badly done that I was embarrassed about it, both from a scholarly standpoint and from a typographic standpoint.

While I was abroad last spring I also acquired from Ernest Weil all the Newton medals, a bust of him, and a sample of each coin that was turned out while he was Director of the Mint. I also acquired while I was on the ocean at an auction in New York the letters of Einstein to Mayer, his principal collaborator and assistant in the development of the Unified Field Theory running from 1930 to 1934. I subsequently acquired the balance of the series running to 1948. This really covers Dr. Einstein's principal

Dr. Hans Bethe

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January 16, 1963

intellectual activity in the years he was at Princeton and beginning even before, and one even sees him practicing psychiatry on Mayer. Jake Zeitlin, who is one of the leading dealers in America in books on the history of science, tells me that only in the case of one other great scholar has he revealed every blind alley that he went up arriving at his final theory over a period of eighteen years. I have not yet read these myself.

I feel that ownership of material like this is a public trust and that it should be made available to scholars under suitable protective provisions.

I had offered this to Lee Du Bridge for a show at Cal Tech, but he feels until their new Milliken Library and Archives Building is finished they have no place properly to safeguard it, so U.C.L.A. is going to show it first. It was intended to do it this spring, but because Jake Zeitlin has not been well we are putting it over to the fall.

This time I mean to have a catalogue that will be memorable. It is going to be printed by Mallette Dean in San Francisco, whom I regard as the most sensitive printer in the United States. It will be copiously illustrated, and Jake Zeitlin, whose recent catalogue enclosed* indicates the kind of work he does, has volunteered to prepare the catalogue descriptions. There will be a hand-press run on very fine paper of 100 or 150 copies, whichever is necessary to qualify so Mallette Dean can submit it to the Graphic Arts Show of the fifty best books of the year. He did a little memorial volume about my mother, who died in 1957, and the Secretary of the Book Club of California was sure it would have won the competition but they would not accept it because it was not for sale. I will buy practically all of these and give them away. Then there will be a commercial edition that will sell for somewhere I imagine between fifty cents and two dollars.

It is my judgment, in which Jake Zeitlin concurs, that this is going to be something so definitive that libraries throughout the world and scientists throughout the world will want to have it, and over a period of years it will probably sell ten to twenty thousand copies. There will probably be an initial commercial run of one to two

* sent under separate cover

Dr. Hans Bethe

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January 16, 1963

thousand, and Jake Zeitlin is going to handle the marketing of them, so it will have U.C.L.A.'s imprint on it but they are not involved in this.


I have already been told that Brookhaven wants this, and I am asking Clark Kerr at the University of California whether Berkeley wants it. I will ask John Simpson if Chicago wants it and Rabi whether Columbia wants it and will probably ask Vicky Weiskopf or Morse whether Massachusetts Institute of Technology would like to have it. Robert Oppenheimer I should imagine would want it for the Institute, and by that time the new library at Cal Tech will be finished and they can have it, so it will probably be revolving for a good two-year period.

In connection with this I want to get an appreciation done of Dr. Einstein and his meaning in our time, both as a scientist and as a human being. This would include appropriately some dealing with his activity on the Emergency Committee. In talking it over with Lee Du Bridge, he and I agreed that you were the best person to do this. We would need to have the manuscript by spring so that Mallette Dean can be working on his format, and there is no limitation on you as to how many pages this should run. I would hope it would be not so brief that it was inconsequential, but that would be wholly in your hands. Lee Du Bridge said he would like very much to be allowed to edit the toute ensemble. This would mean three different hands at work on this, the printers, Jake Zeitlin and your own. I would be glad to have you do it.

I might add that I am on the trail, having done some detective work in England this summer, of the only unpublished manuscript of Dr. Einstein of which no copy exists. I hope to find it. It is a story I will tell you sometime when we meet again. The last time I think was in Aspen when you took Eliot climbing on the Maroon Peaks and then she could not take it and your wife very darlingly stayed back with her. Eliot is a very different person now. She is Mrs. Richard E. Nelson, and her husband has his first teaching job at Pennsylvania State. She is a serene, secure, contented and wise female. She had her first baby, a daughter, on the eighth of July in Tucson, where Wick was taking his Master's degree.

With my warm good wishes to you and your wife and the hope that we can meet again before too long and perhaps talk this over,

Sincerely yours,


Joseph Halle Schaffner

Dr. Hans Bethe

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January 16, 1963

P.S. I am leaving on Sunday for Santa Barbara and then have to be in San Francisco on the 28th and 29th. I shall then be back here for a few days before flying to England on the 2nd or 3rd for approximately ten days but I hope definitely to be back here by the 14th, but please give me a little notice when you are coming to New York and let's spend an evening together.

J.H.B.



CORNELL UNIVERSITY
LABORATORY OF NUCLEAR PHYSICS
ITHACA, NEW YORK

January 23, 1963

Mr. Joseph Halle Schaffner
320 East 52nd Street
New York 22, N.Y.

Dear Joseph:

I was very happy to receive a letter from you, and quite interested in the contents and your plans. You really seem to have acquired a most wonderful collection of Newton and Einstein manuscripts and letters.

Unfortunately, I am busier than ever, and therefore I cannot spare the time to write a good piece about Einstein. There is the further trouble that I feel myself competent to judge only his earliest work, the Special Relativity and other work of the period up to 1910, and I am almost ignorant of his work on General Relativity.

Let me suggest the names of two people who know Einstein's work intimately. They are Valentine Bargmann (Physics Department, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey) and Peter G. Bergmann (Physics Department, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York). Of these Bergmann is probably a more profound physicist and would do a good job if he is willing, but Bargmann may have more of a flair for semi-popular writing. As far as I know, neither of them is unduly busy.

It was good to hear from you, and I would very much like to chat with you again some time, preferably in some place like Aspen.

Yours sincerely,

Hans

Hans A. Bethe

HAB:vhr

ADDRESS

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Physikalische Grundlagen einer Gravitationstheorie. vol. 58, pp. 284-290.

Zur Theorie der Gravitation. vol. 59, pp. 4-6.

INSTITUTE SOLVAY CONSEIL DE PHYSIQUE, RAPPORTS

État actuel du problème des chaleurs spécifiques. pp. 407-435 (1911)

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Grundgedanken der allgemeinen Relativitätstheorie und Anwendung dieser Theorie in der Astronomie. (1915), pt. 1, p. 315.

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Zur affinen Feldtheorie. (1923), pp. 137-140.

Bietet die Feldtheorie Möglichkeiten für die Lösung des quantenproblems? (1923), pp. 359-364.

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Zwei strenge statische Lösungen der Feldgleichungen der einheitlichen Feldtheorie, with W. Mayer. (1930), pp. 110-120.

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Zum kosmologischen Problem der allgemeinen Relativitätstheorie. (1931), pp. 235-237.

Systematische Untersuchung über kompatible Feldgleichungen welche in einem Riemannschen Raume mit Fern-Parallelismus gesetzt werden können, with W. Mayer. (1931), pp. 257-265.

Einheitliche Theorie von Gravitation und Elektrizität, with W. Mayer. (1931), pp. 541-557.

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vol. 3, pp. 36-37.

Ansprache an Prof. Planck (bei Entgegennahme der Planck-medaille).
vol. 5, pp. 248-249.

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LEIPZIG C 1, den 20. Nov. 1956
Salomonstraße 18 B
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Sehr geehrter Herr Professor !

Arbeiten von Albert Einstein.

Ich danke Ihnen für Ihr freundliches Schreiben vom
7. d. M. wegen der Veröffentlichungen von Albert
Einstein.

Ich darf in der Angelegenheit weiteren Bescheid
von Ihnen bzw. Herrn Dr. Bailey Jr. erwarten.

Mit besten Empfehlungen bin ich

Ihr sehr ergebener
JOHANN AMBROSIUS BARTH
ppa. *F. Meusser*

2. 1. 2. 203

The Institute for Advanced Study
z. H. von Herrn Prof. Dr. R. Oppenheimer
Princeton, N. J.

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30 November 1956

Telephone: MU 8-8888
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Dr Robert Oppenheimer
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr Oppenheimer:

Thank you for your letter of 19 November. There will be no objection on our part to the publication of the late Professor Einstein's contribution to the James Clerk Maxwell Commemoration Volume in the proposed volume or volumes containing Einstein's collected scientific papers; nor shall we ask for the payment of any courtesy fee.

I must make it clear, however, that while saying we have no objection as the publishers of this material, we cannot give permission for its use; that permission must be sought from the Einstein Estate.

Yours sincerely,

Ronald Mansbridge

FRM/gm

19 November 1956

Re: Your letters of
14 September and
16 November 1956

Dear Mr. Mansbridge:

Thank you for your good letters. Our edition of Professor Einstein's writings will contain only republication of published work, and only work of a scientific nature. We are not entirely clear what the estate is undertaking, but we understand that they have in mind publishing correspondence, and occasional and political writing. We do not know how their plans are progressing.

It would be helpful to us to know, in the event that we do wish to include the excerpt from the Maxwell volume, what fee Cambridge University Press would like.

I appreciate your sending me Blackett's book which arrived recently.

Very sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Mr. F. Ronald Mansbridge
Cambridge University Press
32 East 57th Street
New York 22, New York

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32 East 57th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

Manager: F. Ronald Mansbridge

16 November 1956

Telephone: MU 8-8888
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Dr Robert Oppenheimer
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr Oppenheimer:

I wonder if any progress is being made on the proposal for an edition of the scientific papers of Einstein, about which you wrote to us in September.

I have written to you about the question of reprinting the material from the James Clerk Maxwell Commemoration Volume but have had no reply, and I imagine you have been busy with much more important things. I shall however be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Get working

Yours sincerely,

Ronald Mansbridge

FRM/gm

P.S. I hope you received the copy of Blackett's little book which I sent you the other day.

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Manager: F. Ronald Mansbridge

16 October 1956

Telephone: MU 8-8888
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Dr Robert Oppenheimer
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr Oppenheimer:

This is just a note to ask whether you have received my letter of 14 September on the material which you wish to use in the proposed collected scientific papers of Einstein.

I shall look forward to hearing from you at your convenience.

Yours sincerely,

Ronald Mansbridge

FRM/gm

*Call Mr Bailey ✓
Re says thanks
will make a
2 or 2 or*

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14 September 1956

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Dr Robert Oppenheimer
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr Oppenheimer:

Thank you for your letter of 14 September, which has been forwarded to us from our London office, in which you ask permission for the reproduction of material by the late Albert Einstein in our book James Clerk Maxwell: A Commemoration Volume.

*QC3
.F4M4*

I need hardly say that we should be very happy to cooperate with your project, and I am sure we shall be ready to give the necessary permission, subject to the payment of a small courtesy fee. Before writing formally, however, I should like to clear up something which seems to me a little puzzling: you say in your letter that "the Estate of Albert Einstein is contemplating a complete edition of Professor Einstein's writings". You go on to refer to the Institute's project as "the definitive collection of Professor Einstein's scientific writings". You state that the Institute's project will include only published scientific writings, but I am not quite clear in my mind how one collection can be called complete and the other definitive. I shall be very glad if you can set me straight on this.

reply?

Yours sincerely,

Ronald Mansbridge

FRM/gm

*Bailey suggests: expected material to be available without charge, but if charge is necessary, how much?
(probably \$15 approx.)*

MAXWELL COMMEMORATION VOLUME

Maxwell's influence on the development of the conception of physical reality.
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September 14, 1956

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I have just received from Dr. Nathan, regarding the publication of Professor Einstein's papers. I am also enclosing a copy of a brief reply to the letter.

When you have had a chance to go over this, I think it would be well for us to discuss it further. I suppose the thing to do will be for us to go ahead with our edition, and let Nathan go ahead with his own plans independently, but I hope this can be done in an amicable way. Since we don't yet know for sure whether Dr. Nathan has acquired for the Estate any of the copyrights which we need, but I think it is particularly important to keep the whole thing on a friendly basis. In any case, since we have given Nathan the permissions he requires, I think it will be difficult for him to withhold permissions from us.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.

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September 14, 1956

Dr. Otto Nathan
55 East 10th Street
New York 3, New York

Dear Dr. Nathan:

I have just received your good letter of September 11, and I am writing immediately to thank you for outlining your earlier discussion with Dr. Oppenheimer and others concerning the publication of Professor Einstein's writings. I am naturally desirous that this should be worked out in a way that would be satisfactory to everyone, and that would provide an appropriate publication of Professor Einstein's work. I shall discuss the plans again with Dr. Oppenheimer, to whom I am taking the liberty of showing your letter, and I shall be in touch with you again. Meanwhile, many thanks for your courtesy.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.

HSB-B

ESTATE OF ALBERT EINSTEIN

55 E. 10th St.
New York 3, N.Y.
September 11, 1956

Mr. Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.
Princeton University Press
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Mr. Bailey:

Many thanks for your letter of August 30, 1956. I meanwhile also received a letter from Dr. Oppenheimer.

I shall, of course, be very glad to meet with you for a discussion of the various publication projects of Einstein's works. But I feel that before arranging a meeting, you should know something about the origin of the project that is now in the hands of Dr. Oppenheimer and Professor Bergmann. Very shortly after Professor Einstein's death I decided that one of my first duties was the preparation of an edition of the Collected Works of Albert Einstein. I intended to organize an editorial committee consisting of his scientific confreres to assist me in the great task. For that purpose I approached Professor Herman Weyl, Dr. Oppenheimer, Professor Bergmann and a number of European scientists whom I met at the Relativity-Conference at Berne, Switzerland.

After my return from Europe and after his return from vacation, Dr. Oppenheimer advised me in September 1955 that the Institute of Advanced Studies had decided to publish, under the editorial supervision of Professor V. Bergmann, Einstein's scientific works. Dr. Oppenheimer indicated then, and again in the letter just received, that the publication under consideration by the Institute would offer a narrower selection of Einstein's works than the edition which the Estate contemplated and which I discussed with Dr. Oppenheimer when I first approached him about the project. The Estate has not abandoned its intention to arrange for an all-inclusive edition of Einstein's works and correspondence, together with the appropriate translations. That publication will, of course, be quite different from the one which the Institute is now preparing.

If you feel that, under the circumstances, the discussion which you suggested in your letter might be useful, I shall be happy to arrange to meet you either in Princeton or in New York, at your convenience.

With kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

Otto Nathan
Executor

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PRINCETON (N.J.)

U.S.A.

à l'attention de Mr Robert OPPENHEIMER

Monsieur le Directeur,

Faisant suite à votre lettre du 4 septembre
dernier relative à :

EINSTEIN Albert, Les fondements de la théorie de la
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nous serions heureux de savoir quelle provision vous
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Nous vous prions d'agréer, Monsieur le Direc-
teur, l'expression de nos sentiments les plus distin-
gués.

Pierre Berès

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previously requested.

With many thanks, and very sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

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Suisse

Au Prof. Robert Oppenheimer
The Institute for
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Princeton

U.S.A.

New Jersey

Neuchâtel, le 10 septembre 1956

Monsieur le Professeur,

Oeuvres complètes d'Albert Einstein

forwarded to → Nous avons reçu votre lettre-circulaire du 4 septembre par laquelle vous nous demandez l'autorisation de reproduire l'article d'Einstein paru dans le Vol 2, pp 320-324 de "Dialectica". Cette autorisation vous sera très volontiers donnée par le Prof. Gonseth, Directeur de la revue, auquel nous avons écrit.

Permettez-nous de vous dire que nous serions intéressés à étudier les possibilités de faire une édition française des OEUVRES D'EINSTEIN, si vous vouliez bien nous donner quelques informations utiles. Nous ne nous dissimulons pas l'ampleur de l'entreprise que nous envisagerions de publier d'un commun accord avec la Maison DUNOD editeur à Paris.

Nous avons déjà publié un certain nombre d'oeuvres importantes et vous verrez au prospectus ci-joint que nous préparons en ce moment des éditions anglaises de deux grands ouvrages de MECANIQUE de M. Dugas.

Nous envisageons également de publier en langue anglaise "La Géométrie et le problème de l'espace", oeuvre monumentale du Prof. Gonseth, publiée déjà en français par nos soins.

Veillez agréer, Monsieur le Professeur, l'assurance de notre considération distinguée

Le Directeur

M. Joray

Marcel Joray Dr ès sc

LA MÉCANIQUE

AU XVII^E SIÈCLE

(DES ANTÉCÉDENTS SCOLASTIQUES A LA PENSÉE CLASSIQUE)

PAR

RENÉ DUGAS

MAITRE DE CONFÉRENCES A L'ÉCOLE POLYTECHNIQUE

PRÉFACE DE LOUIS DE BROGLIE

Un volume de 624 pages, format 15,5 × 22,5 cm
relié Fr. s. 48.—

De Képler à Newton, la pensée scientifique réussit à s'affranchir des entraves de la scolastique pour donner naissance à la première physique mathématique.

Les épisodes de ce long combat pour la recherche de la vérité, où se sont affrontés les plus grands esprits du siècle, forment un tableau extrêmement vivant, où s'opposent les points de vue les plus variés, depuis la métaphysique la plus abstraite jusqu'au positivisme expérimental le plus strict.

Ainsi voit-on, comme le souligne M. Louis de Broglie dans sa préface, revivre ici avec une émouvante intensité l'histoire de la pensée humaine aux prises avec les difficultés, sans cesse renaissantes, qu'elle rencontre dans son constant effort pour comprendre et interpréter la nature.

Réunie par un spécialiste de l'histoire de la mécanique, cette anthologie, où la parole est laissée le plus souvent aux acteurs mêmes du drame, s'adresse à tous ceux qui s'intéressent à la genèse de la science classique.

Une édition anglaise est en préparation

Du même auteur :

HISTOIRE DE LA MÉCANIQUE, DES ORIGINES A NOS JOURS

Un volume de 650 pages, relié Fr. s. 67.60

Une édition anglaise est en préparation

ÉDITIONS DU GRIFFON, LA NEUVEVILLE (SUISSE)

TABLE DES MATIÈRES DE LA MÉCANIQUE AU XVII^E SIÈCLE

- I. Antécédents.
 - II. Le monde de Képler.
 - III. Stevin.
 - IV. Galilée.
 - V. Le P. Marin Marsenne : Éclectisme et interconnexion.
 - VI. Pierre Gassend, dit Gassendi.
 - VII. La pensée mécanique de Descartes.
 - VIII. Pascal et la statique des fluides.
 - IX. Heurs et malheurs de la physique cartésienne.
 - X. Huygens.
 - XI. De Descartes à Newton par l'École anglaise.
 - XII. Newton.
 - XIII. Retour au continent.
 - XIV. La pensée mécanique de Leibniz.
 - XV. Dynamique galiléenne, mouvement en milieu résistant et art de jeter les bombes.
 - XVI. Réactions des Newtoniens aux critiques des Cartésiens. Querelle entre Leibniz et Samuel Clarke.
 - XVII. Résistances cartésiennes.
 - XVIII. Implantation du newtonisme sur le continent.
 - XIX. Conclusion générale.
-

Bulletin de commande

ÉDITIONS DU GRIFFON, LA NEUVEVILLE (SUISSE)

Veillez me faire parvenir exemplaires de

LA MÉCANIQUE AU XVII^E SIÈCLE

par

RENÉ DUGAS

Nom :

Adresse :

(Signature) :

.....

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

4 September 1956

DIALECTICA
La Neuveville
Editions due Griffon
Neuchâtel, Switzerland

Gentlemen:

The Institute for Advanced Study is planning to publish the collected scientific papers of Albert Einstein. In laying down general policy for this publication, we established an advisory committee consisting of M. Born, M. von Laue, W. Pauli, and H. Weyl[†]. Dr. Valentine Bargmann, associate professor of physics at Princeton University and a former colleague of Professor Einstein, is acting as general editor of the scientific papers, and the Princeton University Press will publish the volumes.

I am writing now to ask you to approve inclusion in our edition of the scientific papers of the items on the attached list. We are aware that the Estate of Albert Einstein is contemplating a complete edition of Professor Einstein's writings. Our project is entirely separate from that, and will include only published, scientific writings.

I am hopeful that you will approve the inclusion of this material in the definitive collection of Professor Einstein's scientific writings. Please sign below and return to me one copy of this letter.

With many thanks, and very sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Robert Oppenheimer

Approved: _____

Publishing Firm: _____

Date: _____

pour le directeur de Dialectica : *Dr. E. Maurer, secrétaire*
Editions due Griffon Neuchâtel : *M. Toray*
11 sep 1956

DIALECTICA

Quantenmechanik und Wirklichkeit. vol. 2, pp. 320-324.

DIALECTICA

Quantenmechanik und Wirklichkeit. vol. 2, pp. 320-324.

PAR AVION



Estelle has rights

PRESSES UNIVERSITAIRES DE FRANCE

108, boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris 6^e

Danton 48-64

DC/PG/OL/a

PARIS, le 27 Septembre 1956

Dr Robert OPPENHEIMER
THE INSTITUTE FOR
ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON (New Jersey)
(U.S.A.)

Monsieur,

L'Institut Henri-Poincaré nous a transmis votre formulaire du 4 Septembre, en nous informant que vous désiriez reproduire un article d'EINSTEIN publié à l'origine dans les Annales de cet Institut (THEORIE UNITAIRE DU CHAMP PHYSIQUE), Vol.1, pp.1-24.

Nous vous prions de vous mettre directement en rapports avec les héritiers d'EINSTEIN, qui sont les seuls ayant-droits ayant actuellement qualité pour vous accorder l'autorisation de publier l'article en question.

Veillez agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance de nos sentiments dévoués.

LE DIRECTEUR COMMERCIAL

W. Samy

INSTITUT H. POINCARÉ, ANNALES

Théorie unitaire du champ physique. vol. 1, pp. 1-24.

PAR AVION



PRESSES UNIVERSITAIRES DE FRANCE

108, boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris 6^e

Danton 48-64

DC/PI/OL/a

PARIS, le 3 Octobre 1956

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED
STUDY
PRINCETON (New Jersey)
(U.S.A.)

Messieurs,

En réponse à votre lettre
du 30 Août, ⁺ nous vous prions de vous
adresser, pour toute reproduction d'écrits
d'Einstein, aux héritiers eux-mêmes.

Veillez agréer, Messieurs,
l'assurance de nos sentiments distingués.

LE DIRECTEUR COMMERCIAL

+ à la Reine Philosophique
Estate has rights

REVUE PHILOSOPHIQUE DE LA FRANCE

À propos de "La déduction relativiste" de M. E. Meyerson. vol. 105, pp. 161-166.

THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR

call Bailey
Bailey says
HOLD

1811 Q Street, N.W.
Washington 9, D. C.
Columbia 5-3808

12 September 1956

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Office of the Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

The copyrights on the articles by Albert Einstein which were published in THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR have been transferred to the Estate. It is our policy to transfer the copyright to an author or his estate whenever the article is to be included in a work of his own or a collection of his writings being issued by his estate. Thus any permissions regarding SCHOLAR articles by Professor Einstein would have to be granted by the Estate.

Sincerely,

Marian Chapman

Marian Chapman
Editorial Assistant

MC/s

11 September 1956

Dear Miss Chapman:

We are aware, as you no doubt are, that the Estate of Albert Einstein is planning a comprehensive work of both published and unpublished writings by Professor Einstein, whereas the book we are planning will contain only published scientific writings. We are in touch with the Estate, and realize that they have asked for publishing rights; but we are of the belief that the Estate is requesting just non-exclusive rights, which would leave the copyrights with the present holders. We wonder if you have signed a statement giving the Estate such non-exclusive rights, or if you have gone through the process of transferring the actual copyrights to the Estate. If you still have the copyrights, we would appreciate receiving your approval to include the scientific papers as previously requested.

With many thanks, and very sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Miss Marian Chapman
Editorial Assistant
THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR
1811 Q Street, N.W.
Washington 9, D.C.

THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR

1811 Q Street, N.W.
Washington 9, D. C.
Columbia 5-3808

7 September 1956

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Office of the Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Your letter of September 4 requesting permission to reprint the late Albert Einstein's article, "On the Cosmological Problem" (AS: Spring, 1945), and the correction to this article, (AS: Summer, 1945), in a collection of the scientific papers of Professor Einstein has been brought to my attention.

The copyrights for the above have been transferred to the Estate of Albert Einstein. We suggest that you contact the executor for the permissions you desire.

Sincerely,

Marian Chapman

Marian Chapman
Editorial Assistant

MC/s

AMERICAN SCHOLAR

On the cosmological problem. vol. 14, pp. 137-156; correction, p. 269.

Estate has rights



FRIEDR. VIEWEG & SOHN · VERLAG

Friedr. Vieweg & Sohn · Braunschweig, Postfach 185

The Institute for
Advanced Study

Princeton, New Jersey
U S A

BRAUNSCHWEIG

Burgplatz 1

Fernruf 2 21 84 und 2 21 85

28. Sept. 1956
Schö/W.

Betr.: A. Einstein, Über die spezielle und allgemeine Relativitätstheorie

Sehr geehrte Herren!

Wir haben noch den Empfang Ihres Rundschreibens vom 4.9. zu bestätigen, in dem Sie uns um unsere Zustimmung zur Veröffentlichung der obengenannten Schrift innerhalb der Ausgabe der wissenschaftlichen Veröffentlichungen Albert Einsteins bitten.

Da wir für das genannte Werk nur die Rechte für die in unserem Verlag erschienene Ausgabe besitzen, haben wir Herrn Otto Nathan, New York 3, 55 East 10th Street (Verwalter des Nachlasses von Professor Einstein) gebeten, sich in dieser Angelegenheit mit Ihnen in Verbindung zu setzen.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Friedr. Vieweg & Sohn

rights consigned to Estate

ÜBER DIE SPEZIELLE UND DIE ALLGEMEINE RELATIVITÄTSTHEORIE, GEMEINVERSTÄNDLICH.
3. aufl. Braunschweig, Vieweg. 83 pp.

ÜBER DIE SPEZIELLE UND DIE ALLGEMEINE RELATIVITÄTSTHEORIE, GEMEINVERSTÄNDLICH.
10 aufl. Braunschweig, Vieweg. 91 pp.

BERLINER TAGEBLATT UND HANDELSZEITUNG

Meine Antwort über die antirelativitätstheoretische G.m.b.H. (Gesellschaft mit beschränkter Haftung). 27 August 1920, (no. 402), pp. 1-2.

Komptonsche Experiment. April 20, 1924, 1. Beiblatt.

NEWTON, THE MAN

ltr re sent 25 Sept.

Foreword. p.v of R. De Villamil: Newton, the man. London, Knox.

A. E. Biblis — # 244

RUDOLF MOSSE

no longer sent

R U D O L F M O S S E G M B H & C O . K O M M A N D I T G E S E L L S C H A F T

The Institute for Advanced Study
P r i n c e t o n
New Jersey

MUNCHEN 13

FRANZ-JOSEPH-STR. 38

FERNRUF 39245-47

IHRE NACHRICHT 30.8.56

IHR ZEICHEN

UNSER ZEICHEN Kr/Bö

TAG 7. 9. 56

GESCHÄFTSFÜHRUNG

Sehr geehrte Herren!

Von unserer Berliner Zweigstelle wurde uns Ihr Schreiben vom 30. August 1956 zugeleitet. Wir bedauern, Ihnen mitteilen zu müssen, daß das BERLINER TAGEBLATT UND HANDELS-ZEITUNG, Druck und Verlag von Rudolf Mosse, Berlin, seit 1944 nicht mehr besteht. Die Druckerei und das Verlagsgebäude wurden seinerzeit durch Fliegerbomben teilweise zerstört. Nach Kriegsschluß sollen die Gebäude, die in der russisch besetzten Zone liegen, wieder aufgebaut worden sein. Es sollen dort zur Zeit 5 sowjetische Zeitungen gedruckt und verlegt werden.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
RUDOLF MOSSE GMBH & CO. KG.
Geschäftsführung:

Kraus

Mr. Baisley (P.U.P.)
gave Uetwa the
original address.

This ceased
publication in 1931!

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



13.9.
Zurück
retour

VIA AIR MAIL

DINGLERS POLYTECHNISCHES JOURNAL
~~Regensburger Str. 12a~~
~~Berlin W. 50, GERMANY~~

ob. hiedler
~~Wien~~ ~~W-50~~

~~Zur Anfrage, SW 68~~
~~Willemsstr 118~~

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Dr. Polytechnische Buchhandlung

A. Seydel 104 Wilhelmstr. 228

will nicht Aufg. sein

in 104 Wilhelmstr. 228

Munich 8/9

Munich 8/9

J. 28

19

12/9

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



VIA AIR MAIL



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Gordon D. Knox (Publishers)
106 Guilford Street
London W.C. 1, England

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THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

4 September 1956

Knox (Publishing Company)
London, England

Gentlemen:

The Institute for Advanced Study is planning to publish the collected scientific papers of Albert Einstein. In laying down general policy for this publication, we established an advisory committee consisting of M. Born, M. von Laue, W. Pauli, and H. Weyl[†]. Dr. Valentine Bargmann, associate professor of physics at Princeton University and a former colleague of Professor Einstein, is acting as general editor of the scientific papers, and the Princeton University Press will publish the volumes.

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With many thanks, and very sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Robert Oppenheimer

Approved: _____

Publishing Firm: _____

Date: _____

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Robert Oppenheimer

Approved: _____

Publishing Firm: _____

Date: _____

NEWTON, THE MAN

Foreword. p.v of R. De Villamil: Newton, the man. London, Knox.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

4 September 1956

DINGLERS POLYTECHNISCHES JOURNAL
Regensburger Str. 12a
Berlin W. 50, Germany

Gentlemen:

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Robert Oppenheimer

Robert Oppenheimer

Approved: _____

Publishing Firm: _____

Date: _____

TRANSACTIONS OF THE WORLD POWER CONFERENCE (Dinglers Polytechnisches Journal)

Raum-, Feld- und Äther-problem in der Physik. World power conference, 2nd, Berlin, 1930, Transactions, vol. 19, pp. 1-5. Dinglers polytechnisches journal, vol. 345, p. 122.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE WORLD POWER CONFERENCE (Dinglers Polytechnisches Journal)

Raum-, Feld- und Äther-problem in der Physik. World power conference, 2nd, Berlin, 1930. Transactions, vol. 19, pp. 1-5. Dinglers polytechnisches journal, vol. 345, p. 122.

*ist Du nicht
nicht gelan,
um die Lexika
und schau..*



GESCHÄFTSPOSTKARTE

Ihr Zeichen:

Ihre Nachrichten:

Unser Zeichen:

Ve/Sy Tag: 2.10.56

Sehr geehrte Herren!

out of print

Wir danken für Ihr wertenes Schreiben vom 17.9.
und teilen Ihnen mit, daß "Die Quelle" schon
längere Zeit vergriffen ist.

Wir bitten um Kenntnissnahme und sind

mit den besten Empfehlungen

VERLAG FÜR JUGEND UND VOLK

Ges.m.b.H.

Leiter der Vertriebs-Abteilung

From letter sent 17 Sept. 56

1932

Gegenwärtiger Stand der Relativitätstheorie.

Paedagogischer Führer (then called Die Quelle), vol. 82, pp. 440-442.

Deutscher Verlag für Jugend und Volk G. m. b. H.

Dr. Ignaz Seipel Ring 1

Vienna I

This address is taken from Sperling's index for 1937 and 1939 (periodical ceased publication in 1938)

The Deutscher Verlag is not listed in the only postwar ed. of Sperling's available, 1947.

Sent out with form
letter dated 4 Sept. 86
VM

Min Sachs - 2/2/32

1932

Gegenwärtiger Stand der Relativitätstheorie.

Paedagogischer Führer (then called Die Quelle), vol. 82, pp. 440-442.

SOCIEDAD CIENTIFICA ARGENTINA ANALES

Sesión especial de la Academia, 16 abril 1925. vol. 107, pp. 337-347.

FORUM PHILOSOPHICUM

Raum, Äther und Feld in der Physik. vol. 1, pp. 173-180.

AKADEMIE VAN WETENSCHAPPEN, AMSTERDAM, PROCEEDINGS

Dirac Gleichungen für Semi-Vektoren, with W. Mayer. vol. 36, pt. 2, pp. 615-619. 1934

Spaltung der natürlichsten Feldgleichungen für Semi-Vektoren in Spinor-Gleichungen vom Diracschen Typus, with W. Mayer. vol. 36, pt. 2, pp. 615-619.

TUCUMAN UNIVERSIDAD NAC., REVISTA

Demonstration of the non-existence of gravitational fields with a non-vanishing total mass free of singularities. ser. A, vol. 2, pp. 11-16.

RELATIVITY, THE SPECIAL AND THE GENERAL THEORY; A POPULAR EXPOSITION

London, Methuen. xiii, 138 pp., port.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS · *Publishers*
PRINCETON · NEW JERSEY

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R. MIRIAM BROKAW, *Managing Editor* · KENNETH F. COOK, *Accountant*

September 28, 1956

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

I am enclosing copies of some recent correspondence with Dr. Nathan concerning the Einstein Papers. I believe it is self-explanatory. I am also much encouraged by Dr. Nathan's letter of September 26, which seems to indicate that he is going to be cooperative, and that he considers the two projects as being entirely separate and different.

Cordially yours,

H. S. Bailey Jr.
Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.

HSB-B

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P. J. CONKWRIGHT, *Typographer* · IRVING M. UPDIKE, *Production and Plant Manager*

R. MIRIAM BROKAW, *Managing Editor* · KENNETH F. COOK, *Accountant*

September 28, 1956

Dr. Otto Nathan
55 East 10th Street
New York 3, New York

Dear Dr. Nathan:

It was kind of you to forward a copy of Peter Wait's letter concerning the request from the Institute for permission to include material in the collected scientific papers. I saw the letter which Dr. Oppenheimer sent out, and I thought it made it quite clear that the Institute's plan, in which we expect to participate, is to publish only the published scientific work, whereas your plan is to publish the complete papers. But apparently it wasn't clear enough, and I appreciate very much your explaining to Mr. Wait that the two projects are really quite different.

Since you have already sent the essential information, I don't plan to write to Methuen about it unless there are some additional questions.

Again, many thanks for keeping me informed.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.

HSB-B

ESTATE OF ALBERT EINSTEIN

55 E. 10th St.
New York 3, N.Y.
September 1956

Mr. Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.
Princeton University Press
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Mr. Bailey:

I enclose copy of a letter which we received from Methuen in London that might interest you. We have advised Methuen that we know about the edition of scientific works which is being prepared by the Institute, and that, according to my present information, its project, as it is now contemplated, is in various ways quite different from the Collected Works which the Estate is planning to have published in the future.

I am sure you will communicate with Methuen direct if you feel that there is some additional information which should be passed on to them.

Sincerely yours,

Otto Nathan
Executor

ON:gs
Enclosure

METHUEN & CO. LTD · Publishers · LONDON

36 Essex Street, Strand, W. C. 2

PW/AW

12th September, 1956.

David J. Levy, Esq.,
Maass, Davidson, Levy, Friedman & Weston,
100 Park Avenue,
New York 17, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Levy,

I was staggered today to receive from The Institute for Advanced Study a form very similar to the one you sent us announcing their plan to publish the "collected scientific papers of Albert Einstein". What is all this about? Do you know anything about this edition? Have they got your permission?

Oddly enough they have begun by only asking for one book, namely Relativity: The Special and the General Theory.

Yours sincerely,

Peter Wait

8 Sept.

MOTIV DES FORSCHENS

pp. 29-32 of ZU MAX PLANCKS 60. GEBURTSTAG: ANSPRACHEN IN DER DEUTSCHEN
PHYSIKALISCHEN GESELLSCHAFT.

8 Sept.

GRUNDGEDANKEN UND PROBLEME DER RELATIVITÄTSTHEORIE.

Stockholm, Imprimerie royale. 10 pp. (1923)

ESTATE OF ALBERT EINSTEIN

55 E. 10th St.
New York 3, N. Y.
September 11, 1956

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
The Institute For Advanced Study
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Many thanks for your letter of September 4, 1956.

I was much interested in the information which you
kindly gave me.

Sincerely yours,

Otto Nathan.
Otto Nathan
Executor

ON:gs

First Form letter

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

date

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

addressee

Gentlemen:

The Institute for Advanced Study is planning to publish the collected scientific papers of Albert Einstein. In laying down general policy for this publication, we established an advisory committee consisting of M. Born, M. von Laue, W. Pauli, and H. Weyl[†]. Dr. Valentine Bargmann, associate professor of physics at Princeton University and a former colleague of Professor Einstein, is acting as general editor of the scientific papers, and the Princeton University Press will publish the volumes.

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I am hopeful that you will approve the inclusion of this material in the definitive collection of Professor Einstein's scientific writings. Please sign below and return to me one copy of this letter.

With many thanks, and very sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Robert Oppenheimer

Approved: _____

Publishing Firm: _____

Date: _____

*send list of pertinent references with each letter
Multilith letter - 200 copies
date*

Gentlemen:

The Institute for Advanced Study is planning to publish the collected scientific papers of Albert Einstein. In laying down general policy for this publication, we established an advisory committee consisting of M. Born, M. von Laue, W. Pauli, and H. Weyl[†]. Dr. Valentine Bargmann, associate professor of physics at Princeton University and a former colleague of Professor Einstein, is acting as general editor of the scientific papers, and the Princeton University Press will publish the volumes.

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I am hopeful that you will approve the inclusion of this material in the definitive collection of Professor Einstein's scientific writings.

Please sign below and return to me one copy of this letter. With many thanks, *and*

R. Oppenheimer

Very sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Approved: _____

Publishing Firm: _____

Date: _____

~~How deceased.~~

Gentlemen:

The Institute for Advanced Study, (~~in cooperation with~~ Princeton University Press,) is planning to publish ^{the collected} ~~a collection~~ of the Scientific Papers of Albert Einstein. In ^{lay down general policy} ~~order to accomplish~~ ^{publication} this, we ~~have~~ established an advisory committee consisting of
M. ~~Bohr~~ Born, M. ~~von~~ Laue, W. Pauli, and H. Weyl^T.
M. von Laue

Dr. Valentine Bargmann, associate professor of physics at Princeton University and a former colleague of Professor Einstein, ^{is acting} ~~will act~~ as general editor of the Scientific Papers, & the Princeton U press ^{will publish the volumes.}

Therefore I am writing now to ask your ^{to} approval ^{to} include ^{even} in our edition of the Scientific Papers ^{of} the items on the attached list. We are aware that the Estate of Albert Einstein is ^{contemplating} ~~preparing~~ a complete ^{parts} edition ~~of~~ of Professor Einstein's writings. Our project is entirely separate from that, and will include only ^{published} ~~scientific~~ scientific writings.

I am ^{hopeful that you will} sure you will want to approve the inclusion of this material in the ⁱⁿⁱ definitive collection of Professor Einstein's scientific writings. Please sign below and return ^{to me} ~~back~~ one copy of this letter ~~to me~~. With many thanks,

Very Sincerely,

J. Robert Oppenheimer

Approved: _____

Publishing Firm: _____

Date: _____

THE SCIENTIFIC PAPERS OF ALBERT EINSTEIN

Tentative list of papers to be included (Reference to Bibliography by
M. C. Shields)

Year	No.	No.pp.
1901	1	11
1902	2	184
	3	16
1903	4	17
1904	5	8
1905	7	16
	8	11
	9	30
	10	2
1906	11	17
	12	10
	13	7
	14	6
	15	3
1907	16	10
	17	3
	18	1
	19	2
	20	13
	21	51
	22	1
		<hr/>
		419

Reference numbers refer to
the bibliography by M. C. Shields
in ALBERT EINSTEIN: PHILOSOPHER-
SCIENTIST, ed. by P.A. Schilpp,
Library of Living Philosophers,
Evanston, Ill., 1949

Year	No.	No. pp.
1908	23	8
	24	9
	25	1
	26	4
1909	27	2
	28	3
	29	8
	30	8
1910	31	8
	32	10
	33	23
	34	? (Questionable)
	35	3
	36	1
1911	37	4
	38	4
	39	1
	40	1
	41	15
	42	10
	43	13
	44	<u>1</u>
	137	

Year	No.	No. pp.
1912	45	6
	46	14
	47	15
	48	1
	49	5
	50	1
	51	28
	52	3
1913	53	36
	54	9
	55	5
	56	6
	57	2
	58	17
1914	59	7
	61	2
	62	1
	64	8
	65	2
	66	1
	67	2
	68	4
	69	3
	70	55
71	11	
75	10	
	<hr/>	
		253

Year	No.	No. pp.
1915	79	6
	80	18
	81	1
	83	8-2
	84	8
	85	3
1916	89	53
	90	3
	91	4
	92	5
	93	15
	94	1
	95	1
	96	3
	97	3
	99	8
	100	2
101	5	
1917	103	10
	104	1
	105	1
	106	7
	107	10
	108	2
1918	111	3
	112	3
	113	1
	114	1
	115	1
	<hr/>	
		187

Year	No.	No.pp.
1918	116	5
(Cont.)	117	1
	118	1
	119	13
	120	2
	121	11
1919	123	7
	124	3
	126	? (Questionable)
1920	131	15
	132	1
	133	1
	135	5
	136	1
1921	143	20pp.
	146	2
	147	2
	149	3
	150	1
	151	1
1922	156	70pp.
	158	6
	159	2
	160	1
	161	5
	162	1
	163	1
	164	3
	165	1

185

Year	No.	No. pp.
1923	168	10
	170	1
	172	5
	173	1
	174	1
	175	3
	176	5
	177	1
	178	5
1924	181	1
	184	1
	185	8
	186	3
	187	5
	1925	190
191		13
192		14
193		4
194		11
195		7
196		5
197		1
1926	199	2
	200	1
	201	1
	202	6
	203	4
		<hr/>
		127

Year	No.	No. pp.
1927	205	1
	206	4
	207	1
	208	3
	209 (Ques.)	4
	210	1
	212	9
	213	10
1928	217	4
	218	3
	219	5
1929	220	3
	221	6
	222	1
	225	9
	226	5
	227	3
	228	4
	230	10
1930	234	7
	235	23
	236	12
	238	1
	239	5
	240	10
	241	1
	242	2
	243	3
	<hr/>	
		140

Year	No.	No. pp.
1931	245	7
	248	1
	249	2
	250	8
	251	16
	252	1
	255	1
1932	256	5
	257	12
	258	1
	261	6
	262	28
1933	264	15
	265	11
	266 (10 pages)	
	267	4
	268	4
1934	270	6
	271	1
1935	272	7
	273	3
	274	4
1936	275	34
	276	1
	277	1
1937	278	11
1938	283	35
	284	18
		<hr/>
		253

Year	No.	No. pp.
1939	285	14
1940	286	9
	287	5
1941	288	13
	290	5
1942	292	1
1943	293	6
1944	294	14
	295	13
	296	8
		<hr/>
		24
1945	297	Appendix I
	299	6
	300	1
1946	301	10
1948	307	4
	308	4
1949	309	32
		<hr/>
		57

Autobiographical Notes (German version) from "Library of Living Philosophers" Vol. VII - 47 pages.

Possibly also part of "Reply to Criticism" eq. 10 pages.

1950	(1) The Bianchi Identities in the Generalized Theory of Gravitation. (Canadian Journal of Math. 2: pp. 120-128)	9
	(2) Meaning of Relativity, Appendix II (Third Ed.) & 3rd. Ed. revised.	15 30
1951	The Advent of the Quantum Theory <u>Science</u> 113. pp. 82-84	3
1953	(1) Elementare ub erlegung zur Tuberpretation der Grundlage der Quanten-Uechanik (Scientific Papers Presented to Max Born) New York 1953 (pp. 33-40).	8
	(2) Contribution to: "Louis de Broglie, Plupicien et Penseur" (Paris 1953) In part with B. Kaufman 30 pages.	30
	(3) Meaning of Relativity, Appendix I - Fourth Ed. (& supplement)	33 8
1954	(1) Algebraic Properties of the Field in the Relatioistic Theory of the Asymmetric Field. (with B. Kaufman) Ann. of Math., (59): pp. 230-244.	15
1955	(1) Meaning of Relativity - Appendix II - (Fifth Ed.)	20 ?
	(2) (With B. Kaufman) A new form of the general relatiois- tic field equations Ann. of Math. 62, pp. 128-138	11

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

Gentlemen:

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With many thanks, and very sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Robert Oppenheimer

Approved: _____

Publishing Firm: _____

Date: _____

Fac

Einstein Public

E/R Pub. Fund

10 June 1957

Memorandum to Mr. Morgan

This will authorize you to pay to Professor V. Bargmann, on his request, two-ninths of his basic academic salary for work in editing the Einstein papers. This is to be charged to the Publications Fund.

Robert Oppenheimer

$$\$9,500 \times \frac{2}{9} = \$2,111.10$$

The
INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCE STUDY
Office of the Director
PRINCETON, New Jersey
U.S.A.

Covering ^{form} letter dated

30 Aug. 56