

2562 A. Birch St,
Eau Claire, Wisc.
Dec. 15, 1955

Institute for Advanced Studies
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen :

I am a junior, enrolled at the State College here. I have a double major in mathematics and physics. I am currently enrolled in a two semester course in modern physics. One of the requirements for the course is a term paper or thesis.

For many years I have been interested in Einstein's "Theory of Relativity". However, I knew I lacked both the background and the maturity for a proper study. To gain background, I enrolled in the electronics technician course while in the armed forces. I have completed the following courses here; calculus, non-Euclidean geometry, modern algebra, general physics, and am currently completing a semester's work in modern algebra.

As for maturity, there is a good possibility I am not ready yet, but, I am 25 years old, married and deeply interested. I am entitling my paper, "Einstein's Equations". I need technical information. The facilities at my disposal are inadequate as the available information is written in very simplified form for the layman. I need specific data and the developments of the equations leading to the statements of the general and special theories.

I would like, if available, a copy of Dr. Einstein's development and his statements of the theories. I realize that this information may be beyond the scope of my understanding, but, Professor Clark can assist me.

Any information regarding this subject would be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

Donald Dickman

Donald Dickman

Einstein

December 5, 1955

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

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

During the course of a discussion the other day, a friend of mine remarked about an article he had read in the New York Times concerning the late Dr. Albert Einstein. This article stated that Dr. Einstein had utilized only 12% of his brain while working and completing his mathematical formulae on the concept of the atomic bomb. He did not remember the date on which this article appeared.

We could not come to any conclusion as to just how this percentage was arrived at, and I thought you would be the logical person to write to about this -- both because of your closeness to the late Dr. Einstein and your position as Director of the Institute.

We do not know, and could not conceive, of any mechanical device or test that would arrive at this percentage. Are there any that could be used for this purpose? Is there any way that this could have been proven medically? Or was the New York Times in error (heavens!)?

All this will be either purely academic or silly to you, but I would appreciate any information at all that you could give me. It is an extremely interesting problem and one that I would like to know the answer to.

Many thanks for your reply.

Sincerely,



Mrs. S. Silverman
320 Lincoln Place
Brooklyn 38, N.Y.

Einstein

21 November 1955

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Davis:

Some time has passed since you sent a check for the purchase of a book in memory of Professor Einstein for the Institute library. We have been holding the check until we found a book which would seem just right for this purpose; and I am writing now to tell you that we are buying for our Treasure Room:

Giovanni Antonio Magini.
De planis triangulis liber unicus.
Venice, 1592.

We are putting a label in this volume stating that it is an anonymous gift in memory of Professor Einstein.

Faithfully yours,

Robert Oppenheimer

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis
3 Rochdale Way
Berkeley 8, California

Copy to Miss Sachs

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

November 21, 1955

Verna:

The book purchased for our Treasure Room
(I would call it that in this particular case)
is:

Giovanni Antonio Magini.
De planis triangulis liber unicus.
Venice, 1592.

I believe this is more appropriate than the
Bertrand Russell titles suggested by Miss Dukas at
the time.

JES

533 New Jersey Avenue
Brooklyn 7, New York
November 20, 1955

Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

I am a student of Thomas Jefferson High School. In making a biographical report, I became very interested in the life and achievements of Albert Einstein. It would be most appreciated if you could send me any information or illustrations to further my knowledge of his life and his great contributions to the world today.

Thank you,
Dorothy Singer

AMERICAN
JEWISH LEDGER

79 ORCHARD STREET, NEWARK 2, N. J. • MITCHELL 2-0545

Nov 11, 1955

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer,
Institute for Advanced Study
Old Lane,
Princeton, NJ

Dear Sir:

This newspaper has issued a Commemorative Edition on Albert Einstein, and we thought you might be interested in some of the items. We are accordingly enclosing a copy for yourself and one for the Library of the Institute if you desire.

When we were compiling this issue we had thought of contacting you for your thoughts, but upon reflection we felt you might not want to make any public statement at this time, so we did not want to give any cause for embarrassment.

Cordially,

Samuel Hays



ALBERT EINSTEIN COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

Fac Einstein

11/2/55

Below Klopfer, Box 79, Silver Springs, Florida, stopped in with a photograph of a portrait of Einstein, by Klopfer, which is signed by Einstein. He wishes to sell it for \$3,000. Told him the Institute would not be interested, but that I would make note of the existence of picture, in case we ever had enquiries.

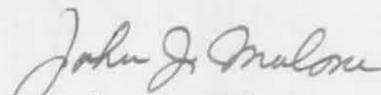
October 31, 1955

Princeton University
Science Dept.
Princeton, N. J.

Gentlemen:

As a class project I have chosen the life of Albert Einstein. Limitations put upon this project has led me to choose what I consider one of the most outstanding phases of this great scientist's and philosophers life. His work at Princeton University from 1933 until the time of his death. I would appreciate any literature you may be able to send me on this man during the aforementioned period of time.

Sincerely,


John J. Malone

JJM: jm

Einstein

Mr. Richards called about an amateur painter (Evans, from England, staying with Mrs. Johnson, Rosedale Road) who is painting a portrait of Einstein from a Richards photograph. Richards has been suggesting to Evans that he make a present of the portrait to the Institute. I was as discouraging as I could be. Think and hope that nothing will come of it.

10/12/55

Einstein

10 October 1955

Dear Mr. Del Monaco:

Thank you for your letter of September 13th. As you requested, I am enclosing the papers relevant to the shipment of your painting. I am sorry this was not done before.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Mr. Francesco Del Monaco
Piazza Fulcheria 20
Crema
Province of Cremona
Italy

enclosures

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Inter-Office Correspondence

DEPARTMENT OF Modern Languages and Literatures

To Mr. Howard W. Stepp
FROM Professor A. T. MacAllister
SUBJECT Summary of enclosed letter and clippings

The enclosed letter addressed to the President, professors, and students describes the futile attempts of the writer (Francesco Del Monaco, age 37, married, etc.) to become a painter and announces that he has sent separately a portrait of Einstein based on a newspaper photograph.

He further narrates his moderately successful efforts to accumulate enough money in business to enable him to retire and work at painting, only to have his twenty-million-lire savings, in the form of jewels, snatched from him in Milan this past March. He includes newspaper clippings to substantiate this unhappy occurrence. He writes to the Institute, hoping to receive understanding and assistance from men devoted to science and scholarship "in the name of human solidarity among peoples." His address is:

Francesco Del Monaco
Piazza Fulcheria 20
Crema
Province of Cremona
Italy

ATM:ry
Encl.

ITALIA/CREMA li 13/9/55

C. C. I. MILANO 482081

FRANCO DEL MONACO
Piazza Falckneria N° 20
- CREMA -

Egg. Sigg. dell'Ufficio DIREZIONE
dell'Università di PRINCETON,

Prima di tutto Riconfermo mie precedenti,
Rimaste senza alcuna risposta!-

Il Vostro modo di AGIRE NON E'
molto simpatico, intendiamoci, non AVETE
nessun obbligo, MA RISPONDERE MALE O BENE
NON CREDO dobbiate domandare l'autorizzazione
Al Vostro Ministero degli Affari Esteri!-

Da parte mia sono costretto
scrivere questa mia lettera per i seguenti
motivi: Dalla "LAI" Sede di Milano, Ricevo
comunicazione che presso l'Ufficio Doganale di
Milano Centrale è giacente la mia PITTURA
"Ritratto del Prof Einstein", da me fatto e Spedito,
alla Vs/Università dopo AVERE Speso mesi
di indefesso lavoro e Lire 8'000 per Spedizione
il Pudentomi di TROVARE almeno tra gli scienziati
quella Comprensione che MANCA agli ALTRI.-

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pittura Sopracitata fatta e Spedita dal Sottoscritto
non può essere Ritirata!! Dalla Dogana perché
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io Vi MANDAI A suo tempo - Inoltre devo
pagare altri soldi per poter Ritirare il %

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costretto ANCOR A DISTURBARVI PREGANDOV
CORTESAMENTE di inviarmi tutti i
DOCUMENTI DA ME SPEDITOVI RIGUAR=
DANTI. TALE quadro - Ogni commento
A queste assurde sistem. nei RAPPORTI
TRA i popoli e superfluo e con tali
mentalita' NON CREDO piu' a nessuna
PROPAGANDA tendente a conoscerci meglio
in questo mondo -

Infine scusate per il
mio disturbo che vi ho RECATO e GRADITE
i miei piu' schietti e sinceri
Auguri di ogni bene coi migliori
Saluti -

Franco Del Monaco
Piazza Fulcheria 20
Tel 3550 CREMA
Prov. di CREMONA
ITALIA

August 24, 1955

Professor of Physics
Institute for advanced study
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Sir;

I am a student of the sciences and attempt to study them by mathematical theory. Since the late Albert Einstein introduced his theory of The Unified Field, I have been trying to locate a detailed description of this theory, But with no success. Has this been released for the public's use? If so could you kindly inform me as to the necessary procedure to obtain it.

I am developing a theory of mathematics and would like very much to compare. Please understand that I am only a novice in the field and work at it in free time.

I would be happy to remit any costs involved should you be able to forward this theory to me.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Sincerely,

Don Geoman

W. S. E. I. R. L.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

ARTHUR E. FOX

Assistant to the President

August 19, 1955

Dear Mrs. Beacham:

I wish to thank you for sending me back the letter from the Argentine Atomic Energy Commission. I have no idea how it ever got to you and am indeed sorry that you were bothered with it. This is the first I had seen of it and I shall take over the answering of it.

I am enclosing another Einstein letter which I think is more appropriate for the Institute than the Atomic Energy letter which you were so good as to return.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur E. Fox

Mrs. James Beacham
Office of the Director
The Institute For Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

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Enc.

Einstein

18 August 1955

Dear Mr. Keenan:

Thank you for your letter of August 11th. The Institute for Advanced Study does not have a file of photographs on Professor Einstein and Dr. Oppenheimer which we could send you. You might wish to contact LIFE magazine or Mr. Alan Richards, a local photographer, who have both taken numerous photographs of the two men. Mr. Richards address is on the enclosed card.

I am sorry we could not be of more help to you; I hope these suggestions can be.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. James Beachan)
Office of the Director

Mr. C. W. Keenan
Associate Professor of Chemistry
The University of Tennessee
Knoxville, Tennessee

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

August 11, 1955

The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

A colleague and I are writing a text in general chemistry which should be published in the spring of next year. We are interested in obtaining photographs suitable for reproduction of Professors Albert Einstein and J. R. Oppenheimer. We will greatly appreciate it if you can furnish us with the photographs of these two men.

Sincerely yours,



C. W. Keenan

Associate Professor of Chemistry

CWK:bp

del Monaco

THE ART MUSEUM
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

August 9, 1955

Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton
New Jersey

Dear Sir:

I am forwarding a bill sent to us
from Intra-Mar Shipping Corporation for
handling the painting from Monaco
Francesco in Cremona, Italy.

Sincerely,

Hna Dickerson

Secretary

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*gave bill to B.D.
8-10-55*

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JENNINGS RANDOLPH
Assistant to the President
Capital Airlines



NATIONAL AIRPORT
WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

7-25-'54

Dear Mr. Acker -

Forgive my delay in
replying to your good
letter.

I know your intense
desire to carry on the work
for God's Peace among Men.
May you always receive
His blessings.

Col. Julius Wadsworth
talked to me recently, and
I suggested he see you on
his and your ideas.

Perhaps you will
find the enclosures of
passing reader interest.

Cordially
Jennings Randolph

Ca'n Gari,
Mansana 68,
Soller de Mallorca,
Islas Baleares,
Spain.

July 22nd, 1955

The Dean,
Princeton University,
Princeton, N.J.,
U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

I have recently written the attached poem as a homage or a memorial to Einstein, and I thought that you would be the most suitable person to whom to send it. The news of his death was a terrible shock; you at Princeton especially must have felt it.

Yours Sincerely,

R. Fainlight

Ruth Fainlight.

ack sent 7-29-55

EINSTEIN IS DEAD

Einstein is dead: another light is out.
Twilight advances from both East and West
With cold, monotonous, swirling winds.
The vicious gusts blow out the lights
That no one will replace.

The failure of the last ill-starred Crusade
That made this world, in which we stand aghast
And forced to see how ends have killed the means
And brought the end - the ragman's daughter
With her comic book in which she reads
Of well-planned scientific slaughter.
The night we fear is coming as the lights blow out.
Helpless, we talk and listen for the blast.

Ruth Fainlight

Lucille Y. Southall.
345 W 85 st.
N.T. J 24. Tr 4-8479.

Einstein Never died.

To a world of doubters all I have to say--Einstein never died.

Solid is my blackboard,
Solid is my chair ~~in there~~ What is my main problem

To get me back in there? Is that too big a question
Is that too much to spare.

Is that my restful haven sitting in my chair?
Then get yourselves together and bring my lawyer there
And tell him of my new found friend,
To change ~~the~~ *Soul* to her."

A Einstein.

Do the dead talk? Come and hear the lengthy messages
from A Einstein. That Statue is for you!
It is useless to Einstein. To those who have ears and hear not
Come and read. This means a lot to Einstein, nothing but
sacrifice to me.

His own mentality on awakening. *He has much to say,*

The right kind of men take my word
The wrong type of men never care.
The scientists are my friends. So what do I dare to say
I am here with you all this day.
If this is not enough. I'll make my weight be felt somewhere else.
I try my friends out first to judge how they behave to me
That statue isn't me. Your good intention is misplaced
I need my blackboard, and my chair and chalk.
I shall carry on this tone and way to fill in my time.
I believe as you must know-I am a privileged mind. This helps
me to keep alive. Isn't that what they want well I'll soon find
out which. My pocket, home, or myself with them.

li 22/7/55
A Lei Mister Wilder, al suo sig. Direttore
e a tutti gli Americani,

Ho ricevuto Vs/ lettere,
l'ultima del 12 Luglio ~~una~~ ha fatto
rimanere molto male e mi è giunta
molto sgradita - Io non volevo venderVi
nulla, si vede che non avete letto la
mia corrispondenza allegata a parte alla
lettera ~~del~~ Rappresentante il Prof. Albert
Einstein - Oppure l'avete letta e
cambiato le carte in tavola per non
avere fastidio d'interessarsi in un
opera di solidarietà umana secondo
i sani principi della Carta delle Nazioni
 Unite che vedo dalla Vs corrispondenza
 dimenticata - Avete fatto come Ponzio
 Pilato, Vi siete lavati le mani senza
 pensare che in una parte di questo mondo
 un essere umano come Voi Vi abbia chiesto
 Aiuto! Pazienza! Dalla propaganda

Credo gli Americani più buoni
invece forse..... mi sono sbagliato

Proverò rivolgermi ai Russi
a vedere se anche loro sono insensibili
a questo mio Appello -

Infine scusatemi per questa
mia ma io nella vita sono
abituato dire sempre con chiarezza
ciò che penso specie dopo la
Vostra Corrispondenza -

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Piazza Fulcheria 20
Crema

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 P. Beacham*

Einstein

11 July 1955

Press call:

Jack Lotto enquiring about contents of Einstein "testament"
to be released by Russell. Referred him to Miss Dukas.

copy to Dr. Oppenheimer

HAROLD SHERMAN
THE CANTERBURY
1746 NORTH CHEROKEE
HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIFORNIA

July 11, 1955.

Mr. Robert Oppenheimer,
Director - The Institute
for Advanced Study,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Mr. Oppenheimer:

Can you please furnish me with
some needed information?

I am interested in securing the
dramatic rights to the life of Albert
Einstein for stage, screen, radio, TV, etc.

Who has the power to grant said
rights? Is it held by Einstein's two sons,
Albert Jr. and Edward?

If so - where may they be reached?
What is their address?

Might the rights to Einstein's
life, for dramatic purposes, be held
by your Institute?

Some years ago, I secured the
exclusive rights for the dramatization
of Mark Twain's life - wrote a stage
play which was bought by Jesse Lasky.
He produced the picture, "The Adventures
of Mark Twain", for which I wrote the
screen treatment and screen play (with
Alan LeMay). But I was the owner of the
Mark Twain "property" throughout and the
contracts were made with me - protecting
the Estate as well as myself.

Following this assignment, I
went to Chicago, spent two years in a study
of the social settlement and dramatized the
life of "Jane Addams of Hull House". Plans
are under way in Hollywood for the production
of this property this fall, with Bette Davis
under consideration for the name role.

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My background of life experience uniquely qualifies me to dramatize the life of Albert Einstein. I have studied his theories, from the standpoint of a layman, interested in psychology and philosophy - and have a "humanized concept" of his great work which I am confident I can dramatize in a way to make Einstein's life appealing and understandable to the masses - and to present, at the same time, a tremendous message to all Mankind.

I would like a six months' option, guaranteeing certain considerations to the Einstein Estate, so that I will have the time to prepare an exclusive screen treatment and arrange for production of the story in Hollywood.

Jesse L. Lasky, with whom I conferred today, has assured me that he will produce the screen story, should the rights be placed in my hands - and no finer producer for this biography could be secured.

I would like to interview the scientists and other personages who were closely associated with Albert Einstein, in the preparation of the story - and perhaps invite an Advisory Board so that the utmost in story values and authenticity might be realized. I am sure you realize, Mr. Oppenheimer, that there are three great themes in Einstein's life - Einstein, the man; Einstein, the scientist - and the impact on the world that his genius has wrought.

It has long been my desire to meet and to get to know you - for whom I have such unbounded admiration. I have lectured from coast to coast on self-help and philosophic subjects - and have mentioned your name time and again...telling a story I read somewhere about students rushing from your exciting classes, exclaiming their enthusiasm by saying: "Great - simply great - everything we learned yesterday - isn't true!" Certainly - it is difficult to keep pace with knowledge today...and unwise to take any stand on any subject with finality.

The enclosed folder tells of an hour long lecture I have put on film (35 millimeter, Eastman color) which will be shown as a road show this fall throughout the country, with support of business, industry, schools, churches, etc.

Your help on the Einstein project will be deeply appreciated. Could you serve as consultant when and if the picture is made? It should be done as quickly as capably possible - because of the need for Einstein's message to the world. All good wishes!

Sincerely,

Harold Shuman

P.S. I have addressed a letter of enquiry to President Dods - thinking this might also concern him

Einstein

12 July 1955

Dear Mr. Del Monaco:

Your correspondence about your painting of Professor Einstein has been referred to us by Princeton University as Professor Einstein was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

I regret to inform you that it has been the decision of the Board of Trustees not to acquire any portraits of Professor Einstein; and we have, therefore, arranged to have your painting returned to you by Air Express.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Mr. Francesco Del Monaco
Piazza Fulcheria 20
Crema, Prov. of Cremona
Italy

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July 6, 1955

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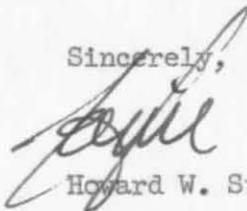
Mr. Minot C. Morgan, Jr.
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mike:

Here is a letter from one, Francesco Del Monaco, which is quite a moniker. This obviously belongs in your bailiwick. However, I asked Tom MacAllister to give us a little idea of what the guy is after, and I enclose Tom's summary.

When the portrait arrives, I shall rush it to you under State Police Guard.

Sincerely,



Howard W. Stepp

HWS:m

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Inter-Office Correspondence

DEPARTMENT OF Registrar

To Professor A. T. MacAllister

FROM Howard W. Stepp

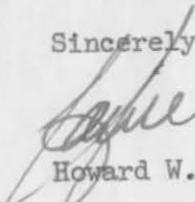
June 28, 1955

SUBJECT Letter and clippings enclosed.

Dear Mac:

Boy, do we need your help. Please let me know at your
convenience what this is all about. Thanks.

Sincerely,


Howard W. Stepp

*Here is the
summary - wae*

HWS:m

Enclosure

Crema li 20-6-1955

All me Sig. Rettore, Sgg. Professori e Studenti,
perseguitato da una sorte
avversa sempre nell'impossibilità materiale di
poter dedicarmi alla pittura per mancanza
di mezzi, avendo molto letto sulla vita del
Fu Vostro grande Maestro Einstein, sapendo che
~~ho~~ nella Vostra Università era oltre che il Vostro
Maestro anche il Vostro Padre Spirituale ho
voluto dedicare alla Vostra Università questa
Tela aiutato solo da una vaga foto di giornale;
spero ugualmente sia riuscito a imprimere
nel colore la grandezza di questo Grande
Scenziato! - Vorrei tanto che questa mia
dimostrazione di Attitudine alla pittura serva
a farmi Comprendere e segnalare al mondo
il dramma di questo povero pittore Italiano.

Fin da piccolo ho sempre avuto inclina-
zione per la Pittura, ho sempre sognato poter fare
grandi quadri, ma mai ho avuto un po' di
fortuna o un aiuto qualsiasi che mi abbia
incoraggiato nel difficile cammino dell'Arte.
Di Famiglia e Parentela Onoratissima ma poveris-
sima finanziariamente, ho tentato tutte le
strade oneste del Cammino di questa vita col
Lavoro e cogli Anni, con Enormi sacrifici
ero riuscito abbastanza bene nel Commercio

di Preziosi e piano piano, un pò pagando
un pò in fiducia avevo messo insieme una
Valigia di preziosi di Oltre 20 milioni di Valore
era una intenzione ritirarmi presto per dedicarmi
i miei risparmi e le mie fatiche al sogno
della Pittura e dell'Arte, quando al Colmo
delle mie sfortune a Milano la sera del
3 Marzo per un attimo di una distrazione
dovuto soprattutto all'estrema stanchezza
di una giornata intensissima di Lavoro
Venni derubato dalla mia Valigia di
Preziosi e per quanto Polizia e Agenti
abbiano fatto di tutto per rintracciare
la mia Valigia, la loro Abnegazione al
dovere venne premiata ^{col} Ritrovamento
dei ladri Rei Confessi..... ma della mia
Valigia più nulla si seppe !!! Che
come noterete dai diversi Articoli di Giornali
che qui Accludo a Comprova di quanto sopra! -

Rimasto solo Coll'Affetto di una
moglie, Col sorriso innocente del mio piccolo
Maurizio di 4 mesi di vita, e colla mia
Tavolozza Colori e Pennelli ho cercato
la pace al mio tormentato spirito, ma

nella pratica ciò non basta, Fiducioso di
maggior comprensione negli Uomini votati
alla Scienza e allo Studio in nome della
Solidarietà Umana tra i Popoli rivolgo questo
mio Ultimo Appello di Aiuto per poter
continuare a vivere e a pitturare! -

Francesco De' Monaco di Anni 37
Piazza Fulcheria 20 Nato a Milano
coniugato e
Residente in
Crema Crema
Piazza Fulcheria 20
Prov. di Cremona

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THE DELPHIAN SOCIETY
HEADQUARTERS 105 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

June 27, 1955

Public Relations Department
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

In a forthcoming issue of our magazine, The Delphian Quarterly, we shall run an article about Professor Albert Einstein. We should like to feature along with it a photograph which would give us the "human interest" touch. Failing in that, the next choice would be our subject engaged in some sort of activity rather than simply a portrait type, which would be the last choice.

It occurred to us that you might have glossy prints of Professor Einstein at hand which would serve our purpose. If so, would you be so kind as to send us one together with a statement of cost at your early convenience? Your co-operation is, of course, greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Herta Breiter".

(Miss) Herta Breiter, Editor
The Delphian Quarterly

HB:m

STATE OF ISRAEL
MINISTRY OF DEFENSE
SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT

CENTRAL LIBRARY

Tel-Aviv, 26.6.55
P.O.B. 7062

Librarian
Princeton University
Princeton, N.Y.
U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

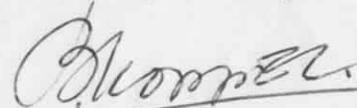
As the Librarian of the Israeli Ministry of Defense, Scientific Department, I should like to ask you for a big favour.

Our Library is decorated with pictures of great men in the field of Physics and Chemistry and though I have got a picture of Prof. Albert Einstein, I should like very much to change it for a real nice one, rather big, in order to give it a place in the centre of the reading room. I hope you will not accuse me of impertinence when I ask you to help me to fulfil this wish of mine.

If you should be able to supply me with a negative of one of Prof. Einstein's good pictures I should be able to make in our photo Department the enlargement required. I suppose this way should also be the cheapest and easiest, to avoid damage of the picture.- of course I will be glad to return the negative to you immediately after use - if you should wish so.

Thanking you in advance and looking forward to your answer,

Sincerely yours,



B. K o p p e l
Chief Librarian

Ross

23 June 1955

Dear Mr. Ross:

Thank you for your letter of June 20th. We do not have any photographs of Professor Einstein that we can send you, however, there is a local photographer, Mr. Alan Richards, who has taken numerous pictures of Professor Einstein. His address is on the enclosed card, although it may be preferable for you to delay writing to him until the end of August as he will be out of the country until that time.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. James Beacham)
Office of the Director

Mr. Frank Ross, Jr.
215-07 - 112th Avenue
Queens Village 29, New York

FRANK ROSS, Jr.
215-07 112th AVENUE
QUEENS VILLAGE 29, NEW YORK

June 20, 1955

Secretary
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

I am currently doing a story on the origins and development of atomic energy and am in need of an illustration suitable for publication of Prof. Albert Einstein to accompany a portion of my text. Would your office be able to assist me with this ?

In the event you are able to supply me with the desired photo, please be assured that proper credit will be given upon publication.

Thanking you for your attention, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Frank Ross, Jr.

Southall

20 June 1955

Dear Miss Southall:

Your letter has been forwarded to us by Princeton University. Professor Einstein was connected with the Institute for Advanced Study, which is not affiliated with the University. As you requested I am returning the papers herewith.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Miss Lucille Y. Southall
345 West 85th Street
New York 24, New York

Einstein

A MESSAGE of the late Prof. Dr. ALBERT EINSTEIN

to his

Dear Colleagues of the Material Test-Works
for Atomic Experiments

Dear Colleagues and Friends ,

I am deploring the work of my life now.

By my meeting a person learned in reading messages from the other world I am favoured with the rare possibility of addressing myself to you and looking for helpers and followers among you.

I have incurred a grave guilt by submitting you my proofs and formulae concerning the splitting of atoms .

The range of the consequences of my acts is so very wide that nobody on earth can really grasp it , because men on your side can have no idea of the forces set free by atomic splitting, all life on the earth. which will destroy

None of you can know as yet that the farther you go on with your work and researches the more serious the matter becomes, for in earth-life there is no comprehension of the consequences it has in the other world.

So you can have no idea of the disturbance caused by radio-active influence already going on in the universe.

You think there are remedies against such influence , but, unfortunately you are mistaken , for none of these remedies contains any substance known to me and capable of offering any resistance to the poisonous effects either on the earth or in the universe.

Do not try to contradict me, for what I am writing is quite correct.

In atomic experiments Nitrobenzol is a substance which is Nitro-vapours on the earth. Nitrogas is nothing else but Carbon and ~~Nitro~~ Nitro, and the formula in letters is N K S 2,2,3,4 (N C O X)

Now you know that it is Einstein ~~writing~~ writing to you.

So, give me your word of honour that each of you will stop his experiments , in the name of the Merciful GOD. You all can earn your bread in another way. So, be reasonable, for it is high time. You are loading an enormous burden on your Spirits, and each of you will have to answer for it. Stop, I beseech you.!

My Sprit cannot find any rest, for I know now what I have caused to come. So, do not increase my burden still more.

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2nd. page.

Do hurry, my friends, in clearing up mankind of the grave danger threatening it, as you will have no more time once you are in the other world.

Therefore, come, my dear ones, and do not look at my entreaty as if it were some political intrigue, since I am only trying to save you from destruction in eternity.

Your old Einstein
in the spirit of Elisabeth.

P.S. If you want to hear more from me, I am always ready to answer any questions you may ask, for I am most anxious to serve and save mankind.

Zurich, November 28th. 1955.

Gentlemen,

My old friend Einstein has asked me to translate his message from German into English, or your possible questions from English into German, for our intermediary ("medium" they call it, I think) only knows German.

Moreover, I had to do this translation in a hurry, and I am a Swiss-German, and so I would ask you to kindly excuse my English.

Will you kindly send any questions you want to ask to my address below that I may translate it and transmit it to Elisabeth, as I am in contact with my friend only through her.

I shall then be glad to send all answers on to you within the shortest time possible.

Meanwhile I remain, Gentlemen,

Yours very truly,
H. E. Wohlwend
H. E. Wohlwend,
Zeltweg 7,
Zurich 7/32.
(Switzerland)

P.O. Box 84
Glen Wild, N.J.
June 26, 1955

Gentlemen:

I sent you a letter several weeks ago, and have not received a reply as yet.

Art is a hobby of mine.

I want to know if the late Professor Einstein received a drawing I drew of him, and not one of Sid Caesar, the TV star. I sent Caesar a drawing of himself the same day I sent Professor Einstein one. I didn't receive a reply from Caesar. But I did receive one from Professor Einstein. I just want to be sure Professor Einstein received the drawing I drew of him. If you can inform me of this, I would greatly appreciate it. But at least, kindly answer me.

yours truly,

Martin
Handelman

Handwritten

112 Mercer Str.
June 30, 1955

Dear Miss Beacham,

Mr. Handler has written to me repeatedly.
I told him that if he had -as he claims - received an
acknowledgment from Professor Einstein then the matter
should be settled. You can safely disregard his letter and
those which may follow.

Sincerely yours,

Helen Dukas

Helen Dukas

Miss Barbara Beacham
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton N.J.

June 28, 1955

Del Monaco Francesco
Piazza Fulcheria, 20
Crema
Italy

Dear Sir:

We have received a notice from the Intra-Mar Transport Corporation, New York, that they have a painting shipped by you to Princeton University. The painting was sent by air from Milano. It weights 2.7 kg and is valued at 200,000 lira. We have no information about this shipment and no papers to present to the Customs. Perhaps the painting is not intended for the Art Museum but for some other department in the University. Would you please send us information about this shipment.

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Frances F. Jones
Assistant to the Director

FFJ:acd

June 28, 1955

Mr. Alfred B. Spano
Intra-Mar Transport Corp.
11 Broadway
New York 4, New York

Dear Mr. Spano:

The shipment of a painting addressed simply to Princeton University is still a mystery to us and we are therefore writing the shipper in Cremona for more specific information. This will, of course, entail a slight delay, but we will inform you of further developments *as soon as possible*. Since we have no consular invoice or any knowledge of the shipment we are obviously unable to provide you with the necessary documents.

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Frances F. Jones
Assistant to the Director

FFJ:acd

Crema 4 Luglio 1955

Caro Grati Miss Frances,

Ho ricevuto la sua lettera e sinceramente quando il postino me l'ha consegnata il cuore mi batte più forte del consueto, non so il perché ma io non ho mai avuto rapporti con Americani, li ho solo conosciuti da lontano durante la guerra e per quanto me ne abbia parlato male nel mio istinto mi erano molto simpatici e sempre ricordo la visione di quei bei Ragazzi Alti, Vestiti bene, ben rasati con divise bellissime e di buon gusto e francamente ne ero rimasto bene impressionato e per qualunque cosa al mondo non li avrei cambiati con altri soldati della Terra! Ora ricevendo la sua gradita lettera guardando i titoli e i bolli della Vostra grande Nazione rimasi un poco emozionato e ammirato nello stesso tempo nel constatare la celerità della Vostra Posta! Solo nel tradurre col vocabolario alla mano la Vostra lettera

Si rimasi un po' male nel leggerne il
Contenuto. In ogni modo spero che
abbiate già ricevuto la mia lettera
spedita per Via Aerea lo stesso giorno
della partenza del quadro. Dal Contenu-
to di questa avete ogni spiegazione.

Inoltre il mio Governo Italiano
mi disse che non c'era bisogno di
nessun documento da parte Vostra per
il ritiro di detto. Ora Voi mi chiedete
spiegazione e documento da presentare
alla Dogana, non conoscendo la Vostra
prassi per maggior sicurezza a questa
mia ^{mi affattera} Allego Dichiarazione Doganale
che forse Vi sarà utile. Questo quadro
che rappresenta la figura del grande scienziato
Alber Einstein io l'avevo inviato al
l'Università di Princeton perché dai giornali
avevo appreso che presso quella Università
il grande scienziato aveva la sede del
suo Alto insegnamento e studio.

Il Valore il peso ecc sono tutte
formalità di dogana ma in sostanza
io il quadro lo invio in dono
ai figg Studenti e Professori in
ricordo del loro grande Maestro

Se poi infine e senza alcun obbligo questi
Sigg. Vorrebbero voluto aiutarci e incoraggiarci
a continuare sull' cammino dell'Arte oltre che essere
un atto di grande solidarietà umana sarebbero
risolto il problema di vita di questo pittore povero!

Questo e in sostanza il contenuto della
lettera - Io spero Ardentemente che tutto
vi giunga gradito e felice. Attendo.

Con Ammirazione per la Vostra
grande America Devotissimo

Franco Di Donato
Piazza Fulcheria 20
Crema
Prov. di Cremona
Italia

Cremona
1952

Handwritten notes and signatures in the left margin, including names like "L. B. ...", "G. ...", and "S. ...".

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México 1 D.F.

Mayo 31 de 1955.

Sr.Rector de la Universidad de Princeton.
Princeton University.
Princeton ,New Jersey.

La presente vá acompañada de un ejemplar -
de la revista que tenemos el gusto de editar, y nues-
tro proposito al enviarlo es el deseo de vernos corres-
pondidos en igual forma por ustedes, así como ver la po-
sibilidad de tener algunos articulos de Uds.

Creimos que dada la portada podría ser de -
ínteres para la Universidad donde Alberto Einstein pasó
sus ultimos dias; Ello sea un modesto homenaje de nuestra
parte a él .

Atentamente .


Pascual Hernández D.

Pascual Hernández D.
Monte Albán 223
México-12-D. F.
MEXICO.

112 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.

May 28, 1953

Miss Rose Russell
Teachers Union of the
City of New York
206 West 15th Street
New York 11, N.Y.

Dear Miss Russell:

I feel compelled to answer your kindly letter of May 21 and to tell you that it was not my intention in any way to disparage the Fifth Amendment or to represent its use as unjustified.

^{mean} But it seems to me that the Fifth Amendment was originally ~~meant~~ to make it impossible for the judicial authorities to ruin a defendant by means of an extorted confession.

In the present cases, however, the matter is different; the purpose is not to extort a confession from an accused person, but to improperly ~~apply~~ the power of the state to using people as instruments for the prosecution of others who are deemed "unorthodox", politically non-conforming, and therefore have to be punished with economic ruin. It is a misuse of Congressional immunity to carry out practices which ~~rightly~~ belong to the ~~competence~~ of the judicial and police authorities. ^{could be clearly illegal.} Such a ~~procedure~~ contradicts the spirit, not the letter, of the Constitution. There are many people invoking the Fifth Amendment today, not because by testifying they really would ~~incriminate~~ themselves, but because they rightly refuse to be used as informers.

if performed by

under present circumstances

There is no legal means available to the individual to defend his actual right and liberty. It is therefore that I contended that in the cases concerned there is no other way of self-protection left than the revolutionary one of non-cooperation, which Gandhi used so successfully against the legal power of the British authorities.

Sincerely yours

A. Einstein



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W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 26, 1955

Mrs. Wilbur Hobson
Secretary to the Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Hobson:

Thank you so much for your letter of May 13, advising of the possibility of securing ivy from the Institute for our Ivy Day Ceremony.

I had hoped it would be possible to find a student from school here who would be able to bring the ivy back personally, but such is not the case; hence the delay in answering your letter.

We would like very much to have a rooted piece, and would appreciate it very much if you could mail it to:

Dr. Frank Kramer
West Broadway
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

He will take care of it for us until we return for graduation. Incidentally, we must have the ivy soon, for the ceremony is Saturday, June 4. If any further correspondence is necessary, please contact Dr. Kramer.

Thank you very much for all your help. The ivy will go on our own Breidenbaugh Science Hall.

Very truly yours,



Student chairman, Commencement
committee



KHOR Teik Hean
Aquinas College
Montefiore Hill

North Adelaide

25th May 55.

The director of Physics,
Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton,
NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I am an admirer of Dr. A Einstein since I was in high school. I read with much regret of his passing away in April, for his contribution to science and learning is without measure.

I have been hesitating; till now I take courage to write to you, to see if you can give me a photograph of Dr. Einstein for my possession. If this request is unusual and unexpected, I hope you will kindly excuse me. I promise, if I am given the photo, to keep it as my most treasured photo.

I am just an ordinary average student of 21 from Singapore where I had my education, and am under the Australian Government's Colombo Plan Scholarship doing electrical engineering at the University of Adelaide (only second year).

I hope my request will be granted, and if not, you will kindly pardon me. Thank you,

Yours faithfully,

Khor Teik Hean.

BURNDY  LIBRARY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

May 24, 1955

Institute for Advanced Studies
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

Kindly inform us who were the recipients of
the Einstein medal presented to date.

Sincerely,

BURNDY LIBRARY



Mrs. A. K. Kerr

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Dr. Julian S. Schwinger ✓ Norwalk 1951
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LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS
EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

May 21, 1955

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
The Institute of Advanced Studies
Princeton, New Jersey

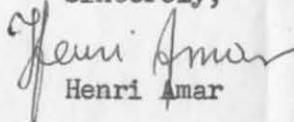
Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

We are preparing here at Lafayette a small Einstein exhibit for the students and townspeople. So far, we have prepared the early papers of Dr. Einstein, published in Germany, a few recent ones, quite a number of books by or about Dr. Einstein and a few photographs.

We would appreciate very much any suggestions you could make and any photographic material that the Institute could lend to the Library of Lafayette College. By photographic material I mean such things as portraits, as well as copies of the photographs taken during the 1919 Eddington expeditions.

We would appreciate an answer at your earliest convenience as we plan the exhibit to start at the end of this month.

Sincerely,


Henri Amar

Einstein
Patino

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

ARTHUR E. FOX
Assistant to the President

May 20, 1955

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer,

I am enclosing two letters concerning Dr. Einstein which were sent to the University instead of to the Institute. I have replied to both, saying that I have forwarded these letters to you.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur E. Fox

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer,
Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, N.J.

Wyman

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS



EDMONTON, ALBERTA
CANADA

May 19, 1955

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

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer,

I thought I would write to you to enquire if the
Institute for Advanced Study has some project in mind to complete and
publish any of the late Dr. Einstein's unfinished work.

If anything along this line is being contemplated
I would like to make an application to become a member of such a
project. For this reason I would appreciate it if you would let me
know if some such work is being planned.

Yours sincerely,

Max Wyman

Max Wyman

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226 Hudson St.
Hoboken, N.J.

May 18th, 1955

Dr Harold W. Dodds
President
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

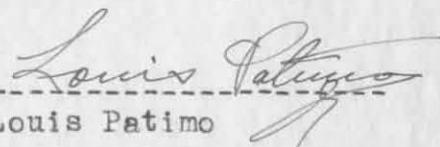
Dear Dr. Dodds:

I am enclosing a clipping from the "Jersey Journal" of May 11th, 1955, showing me with a portrait of the late Dr. Albert Einstein.

As indicated in the caption in this clipping it was my desire to present this portrait to Dr. Einstein, but unfortunately, was not able to do so. I am therefore desirous of presenting it to Princeton University in honor of Dr. Einstein.

I would appreciate it if you would inform me what the attitude of the University officials is in regard to this matter.

Respectfully yours,



Louis Patimo

PRESS RELEASE

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

MAY 17, 1955

A hitherto unpublished letter from the late Professor Albert Einstein was made public today by Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union. In the letter, which was dated May 28, 1953 and addressed to Mrs. Russell, Prof. Einstein indicted Congressional investigating committees, whose purpose, he said, is "to improperly apply the power of the state to using people as instruments for the prosecution of others who are deemed 'unorthodox,' politically non-conforming, and therefore have to be punished with economic ruin."

He indicated his recognition that witnesses who cite the Fifth Amendment do so as protection, declaring that "there are many people invoking the Fifth Amendment today, not because by testifying they really would incriminate themselves, but because they rightly refuse to be used as informers."

Dr. Einstein's letter was written in response to a request by Mrs. Russell for a clarification of the scientist's views on the use of the Fifth Amendment. It amplified views he had expressed a week earlier, on May 16, 1953, in a letter to a New York City high school teacher, William Frauenglass, facing dismissal by the Board of Education because of his refusal to testify before the Jenner Senate Subcommittee. In the earlier letter, Prof. Einstein had declared:

"Every intellectual who is called before one of the committees ought to refuse to testify, i.e., he must be prepared for jail and economic ruin, in short, for the sacrifice of his personal welfare in the interest of the cultural welfare of his country.

"This refusal to testify must be based on the assertion that it is shameful for a blameless citizen to submit to such an inquisition and this kind of inquisition violates the spirit of the Constitution."

Einstein had also told reporters that he would himself refuse to testify if called before a Congressional committee.

A photostatic reproduction of the Einstein letter is enclosed.

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R. D. 3
Stroudsburg, Pa.
May 17, 1955

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer;

I know how busy you must be and I am very sorry to bother you with this request, but I do not know who else could give me the information that I am looking for.

I am very interested in theoretical physics, especially the problems concerning gravitation and magnetism. I believe Dr. Einstein finished his work on this field and published it under the title of "The Unified Field Theory" several year ago. I have been trying to find either some material on it or a copy of the work itself.

Several weeks ago I was at the Princeton University book store and was told that the work had not been published yet. I thought perhaps you might know something more about it; if it has been published, and if so where I might get a copy.

I would be very grateful, if you have the time, if you would help me.

Thank you very much for even finding time to read my letter.
Thank you !

Very truly yours,

H. Kenneth Lee

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HAMILTON COLLEGE
McMASTER UNIVERSITY
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

May 16, 1955

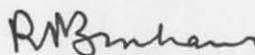
The Institute for Advanced Studies
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

I would very much like to reproduce,
in a textbook of science that I am writing for
high school use, a good picture of the late
Professor Einstein. I am writing to enquire if
you could provide me with such a picture, with
permission to use it in this way.

Thanking you kindly, I am,

Yours very truly,



R. P. Graham

RPG:sb



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MARK UVEELER
Executive Secretary

May 12, 1955.

Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton University
112 Mercer Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Sirs:

We should appreciate it if you would find it possible to make available to us a photograph of the late Albert Einstein, one that could be enlarged with clarity, to approximately 11x14".

Mr. Einstein was not only a member of our Honorary Curatorium but also a member of our Academic Council from 1945 until his death. We wish to include his photograph among those that hang in our Board of Directors' room, in tribute to those of our leading personalities who have passed away.

We should be glad to return any photograph you might make available to us, as soon as it has been copied.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Mark Uveeler'. The signature is written in a cursive style with some flourishes.

Mark Uveeler
Executive Secretary

MU:hb

Winkelman

12 May 1955

Dear Mr. Winkelman:

Thank you for your letter of April 26th, which I am acknowledging in Dr. Oppenheimer's absence. We shall hold it and the copy of Professor Einstein's foreword for his attention on his return to Princeton before the end of this month.

I know that Dr. Oppenheimer will very much appreciate your thought in writing, and would wish you to have an early word of his warm thanks.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Mr. Bernie Winkelman
215 South Broad Street
Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania

TEL. 28-7264

CLARK INDUSTRIES

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May 11, 1955

Dear Friends;-

I understand that Prof Einstein was a non beleiver, aethist. If that is true, did he ever write any material giving reasons for this as a scientist. If such material is available, I would love to have it.

I am enclined to lean somewhat to his beleif, as to me, religion as promoted to-day is a financial racket.

Thanking you for the above requested information, I am

Cordially

W.F. Clark
W.F. Clark

Einstein
Lipschitz

11 May 1955

Dear Rabbi Lipschitz:

Thank you for your letter of May 5th
and for the picture of your father and
Professor Einstein. It was most kind of you
to send it and we greatly appreciate your
thoughtfulness.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. James Beacham)
Office of the Director

Rabbi Chaim U Lipschitz
Rabbinical Alliance of America
141 South Third Street
Brooklyn 11, New York

Gettysburg College

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 10, 1955
Hanson Hall
Gettysburg College
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

Part of Gettysburg College's commencement program is the traditional Ivy Day Ceremony. It is our custom to obtain ivy for this day from a significant source. This year the committee has asked that I contact you to request ivy from the estate of Albert Einstein, if any is available; if this is not possible, perhaps we might secure some from the Institute for Advanced Study where his interests lay or from some other part of the Princeton campus.

We would be very grateful and feel highly honored if it would be possible to secure ivy from this source. Any help that you may be able to give us in this matter will be greatly appreciated. I hope to hear from you in the very near future.

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Jane Rogers

Student Chairman,
1955 Commencement Committee

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May 9, 1955

Institute of Advanced Study
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

We received a request from National Association of Broadcasting Stations in Peru asking for photo of the late Dr. Albert Einstein. If such a photo is available in your offices, we would appreciate your sending us one copy.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation, we are

Very truly yours

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A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "R. M. Seyton".

R. M. Seyton
Sales Promotion Manager

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F. J. VANDERWAL
742 MARKET STREET, SUITE 230
SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, May 6
1955.

To
The Dean of Princeton University
Princeton N.J.

Dear Sir,

at the request of Madame Marthe Dupuy, Sociétaire de la Société des Lettres de France, Membre du Comité des Poètes Français, Lauréate de l'Académie Française, I gave my intermediary for the publication of her recent poem, entitled "Hommage à Einstein" here in the U.S.

Because of Professor Einstein's close relationship with your University you may be interested in the poem. I therefore enclose a copy of the "Courrier Français des Etats Unis" of May 4 1955 in which it is contained.

Please accept it with Madame Marthe Dupuy's and my best wishes for your great university.

Sincerely yours
F. J. Vanderwal

Einstein
Pauli

6 May 1955

Dear Dr. Pauli:

Dr. Oppenheimer is on the West Coast, giving a series of scientific lectures, and will not be back in Princeton until the end of this month. I am therefore writing to acknowledge and thank you for sending the clipping of "Impressionen über Albert Einstein."

Dr. Oppenheimer will, of course, be very pleased indeed to have this, and would wish me to send you his warm thanks.

With best greetings to you and Mrs. Pauli,

Sincerely,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Dr. Wolfgang Pauli
Zollikon (Zurich)
Switzerland

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May 5, 1955
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Princeton, N. J.

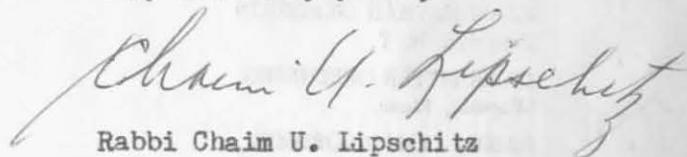
Dear Sir:

I am sure that the Princeton University will no doubt issue a publication which will picture the life of the revered Professor Albert Einstein.

May I take this opportunity of sending you a picture of my father, Grand Rabbi Moses Lipschitz, formerly Grand Rabbi of Philadelphia, Pa., now residing in Jerusalem; together at a banquet in Philadelphia on February 6, 1935. I am sure that you will be able to use this picture.

If I can be of any service to you kindly do not hesitate to call on me.

Very sincerely yours,



Rabbi Chaim U. Lipschitz

CUL:MG

von Laue

3 May 1955

Dear Professor von Laue:

Thank you very much for sending us your article about Professor Einstein. We are all very glad, indeed, to have it. Dr. Oppenheimer is on the West Coast giving a series of scientific lectures and will not be back until the end of this month. We shall hold your article for him to see upon his return and I know that he would wish me to send you word of his warm thanks as well as those of the Institute.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Professor Max von Laue
Berlin-Dahlem
Faradayweg 4-0
Germany

enclosure

Raskin

2 May 1955

Dear Mr. Raskin:

Thank you for your letter of April 25th. I am very sorry that we do not have at the Institute any material such as you requested on Professor Einstein, nor do we have any photographs which I could send you. You might enquire of Alan Richards, Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton, N.J., a commercial photographer who often photographed Professor Einstein. I hope this suggestion will prove helpful.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Mr. Julius Raskin
St. Clair McKelway Junior High School 178
2163 Dean Street
Brooklyn 33, New York

Espanza

Carrera 24 No.16-47
Pasto-Nariño-COLOMBIA

Pasto, mayo 2 de 1955

Dear Doctor:

First of all, my moved tribute to the memory of the illustrious learned Professor ALBERT EINSTEIN whose close friendship you were honored with and whose emptiness as orientator of scientific thought you only will be capable of filling.

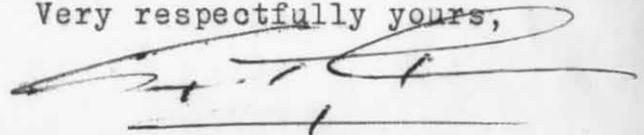
It was in my mind to send destined to Dr. EINSTEIN, the brief note that I am transcribing hereafter. It reads thus:

The "field" notion may be applied both to the material and to the energetic. Thence the result to a certain extent justifiable of the aspiration to elaborate a FIELD pure Physics. This aspiration however, must be considered non-conductive and must be abandoned, for the radiant matter as well as the electromagnetic waves, that is to say, all that in which Matter and Energy conjugate marvellously, constitute but a part of the NATURAL PYYSIC. There would be then, at the margin of the physical science of the FIELD, a great portion of the material with which little or nothing the quantum and the relativistic have to do and on which rules as in own dominium, the Newtonian Mechanics. It is not possible to deny that it exists a great portion of the matter that does not irradiate and that it is such as we see it, touch and feel, regarding which the atomic structure described by the physicians of our time it is but something that in no way responds to the reality of the microscopic, that it is not a world apart, but the structural and constitutive element of the microscopic and immense."

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I would like that you would render attention to the contents of the transcribed note, and would honour me with your references about it. I would also be greatly thankful to you if you would kindly inform me if you had the opportunity of talking with Professor EINSTEIN about the extent of the various communications addressed by me to the Institute directed by you with such an eminent authority.

Very respectfully yours,



Augusto Esparza

Inadden

Chicago Ills.- May 2, 1966

Professor Emeritus
Princeton University
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Sir:

It was Professor Einstein who did the urgent and confidential Government business, not me.

Today Professor Einstein is dead two weeks (I am very sorry) and my German mother, who also had a very gentle and kindly nature) is 87 years old, in Heaven. I don't look that old, but that's how old I am!

I am glad that Prof. Einstein "got in ahead of H .S.Truman, also Alben Barkley, by 9 days. My father was a Federal employee 22 years, but was far more dignified.

My multi-millionaire boss, who also had Government priorities but of an entirely different sort, went to Yale, but he was a good man, too! "A diamond in the rough", as men say. He wasn't like my dignified father, but neither was he like Truman.

Poor Professor Einstein. But my father used to say, so my German Mother wouldn't feel bad, "Don't feel sorry for people when they're dead. They're better off than you are, their sufferings are over."

So long. I must go back to my

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typewriter to earn my living.

Poor Professor Einstein.

Sorrowfully,

Betty Madden (GERMAN)
light-type.

I wish I were smart like Einstein, but it
isn't in my make-up, I guess.

BM- B usiness Manager.

Betty Madden,
Stenographer -

"would-be scientist."

Der Ende.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Inter-Office Correspondence

DEPARTMENT OF

To Institute of Advanced Study

FROM Werner Schmidt, 16 Brendelstrasse, Bad Homburg v.d.H., Germany

SUBJECT Translation of letter addressed to Princeton University, concerning a letter which Mr. Schmidt sent to the late Professor Einstein.

"On April 8, 1955, I had sent a letter to the late Prof. Albert Einstein. Since the letter has not been returned to me, I assume that Professor Einstein received it before he died. I would therefore ask you to inquire whether Prof. Einstein has turned over the letter to the University for consideration.

The content of the letter dealt with a new structure of atomic nuclei. In my explanations I started from a new supposition concerning the cause of the forces causing nuclear cohesion (Kernbindungskräfte) in the atom. Since, according to the present-day state of research, it is assumed that nuclear forces are caused by mesons moving between the individual (Nucleons? - German word not clearly legible, probably "Nukleonen") of the atomic nucleus, while on the other hand the existence of such particles in the interior of the nuclei cannot be proved, I expressed the opinion that the cause of nuclear powers must be the existence of the electron shell only. I assumed further that a circular motion of the electrons around the nucleus does not take place. The electrons must loosely attach themselves to one nuclear proton each. The mass of the nucleus would, accordingly, consist of neutrons only. Around this nucleus of neutrons are located, evenly spaced, the pairs of proton-electrons as carriers of an infinitesimal elementary electric charge. The neutrons therefore form the center of the nucleus. The individual charge carriers ("Ladungstraeger") must form a ring of magnetic energy around the nucleus, by which a decomposition of the nucleus is prevented. The individual charge carriers must possess magnetic powers ~~xxx~~ working inward on the nucleus. On condition that the cause of nuclear ~~px~~ power is affected by the electron shell, a dissolution of the electron shell, because of the electro-static repelling powers in the protons, must result in a complete decomposition of the atom into energy. This would require a 100 per cent. ionisation of the atom.

If one concentrated the energy of strong~~g~~ Roentgen rays on one point in the atmosphere, it should accordingly be possible to cause an explosion-like transformation of gaseous nitrogen and oxygen into radiant energy.

The letter addressed to Prof. Einstein was worded similarly. As I assume that the letter no longer exists, I would ask for an early answer and a scientific discussion of my present writing.

Sincerely, (WERNER SCHMIDT).

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Anderson

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

ARTHUR E. FOX
Assistant to the President

April 27, 1955

Dear Mrs. Russell,

I have replied to Mr. George C. Anderson's letter to President Dodds and have told him that because Dr. Einstein was a member of the Institute, I am sending the letter over to you.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur E. Fox

Institute for Advanced Study,
Attention: Mrs. Russell,
Princeton, N.J.

230 S. 16 St.,
Allentown, Pa.,

April 27, 1955.

The Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton University,
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sirs:

Ever since the passing of our beloved Albert Einstein, I have been trying to obtain a picture of him, suitable for framing.

Our three children, though small, have heard us speak of Dr. Einstein as a dear friend as well as a great man. We should so much like to have his picture for them — and for us.

Can you please tell me how and where I can get one? Of course, I would be

willing to pay for it.
Thank you.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.)

Sylvia R. Freedland

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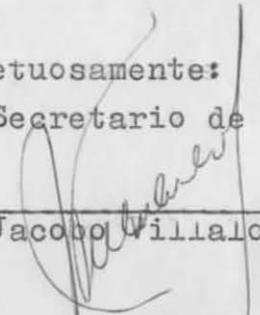
Respetable Señor:

En este Instituto, siempre hemos admirado al gran sabio, desgraciadamente ya fallecido, Albert Einstein, interesándonos vivamente por sus obras en Física y Matemáticas, por ejemplo, la "Teoría de la Relatividad", restringida o generalizada, y, por lo tanto, deseáramos nos informara, si no es demasiada la molestia, en qué Editorial, o si la Universidad que Vd., tan acertadamente dirige, publica la famosa "Teoría del Campo Unificado", o donde podríamos adquirirla.

Sin más por el momento, quedo de Vd., como su Atto., y S., S.

Respetuosamente:

El Sr. Secretario de la Sociedad:


-Jacobo Villalobos Tagle.

26 April 1955

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Davis:

Dr. Oppenheimer is on the West Coast, giving a series of scientific lectures, and does not plan to return to Princeton until the end of May. We shall hold your good letter, and the check for \$25., for his return; but I know that he would wish you to have an early word of acknowledgement and warm thanks.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis
3 Rochdale Way
Berkeley 8, California

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215 SOUTH BROAD STREET
PHILADELPHIA, 7

KINGSLEY 5-2499

April 26th,
1955.

Dr. Robert J. Oppenheimer,
Princeton, New Jersey,

My dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

I wonder whether the enclosed holds any interest for science.

It was written in 1942 under the circumstances stated in the footnote on page 1.

Of course, the discussion by Professor Einstein of Dr. Lasker's critique of "his special theory" is far beyond me.

If it has value I should be glad to send to you the statements by Dr. Lasker contained in Dr. Hannak's biography, and, if I can locate it in my files, Dr. Einstein's memorandum in German.

I believe that this Foreword will be published in the CHESS REVIEW in its next issue.

In addition to footnote on page 2, I would make this comment--particularly in view of the statement (top of page 2) on the beauty inherent in logical creation. And his repugnance (page 1) for the competitive spirit inherent in this ingenious game.

Against this I would place the words of Dr. Sigmund Tarrash, an eminent German physician and chess master: "Chess, like love and music has the power to make men happy." If it caters to the competitive spirit it does so only because that spirit exists, and this form is the most innocuous. In addition, it can be said that many who glimpse the beauties of chess never quite escape it. All of which is incidental.

Sincerely yours,

Barnie F. Winkelman

Being over eighty and almost blind I hope that you will kindly excuse
the many mistakes contained in this letter. Thank you!

Acker

JOHN EDWARD ACKER
1269 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

Apr. 25/1955

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Director Institute of Science
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:-

Being about 10 years older than the late Dr. Einstein I call his death untimely for he has left many important things undone some of which I would like to finish... or tackle.... and I would suggest that you be kind enough to help me in this materially by obtaining for me permission to take possession of his Institutional residence at Princeton which is under your jurisdiction (so I understand ?) Perhaps Miss Einstein who may still occupy the premises would be glad to accept to look after my comforts as she did after her brother Albert's. My reason for aspiring to this honor and privilege is that I am a French-born citizen of the U.S.A. inspired to help save our great country from the imminent dangers of Communism, complete annihilation and possible enslavement of the probable survivors; the men and women so predestined by the inscrutable wisdom of the creator of our earth and all the Universe with all that therein is..

The newspapers called Einstein the Father of the A-Bomb and as such you as the developer of that weapon of dread and death must be equally anxious to join me and those who want (?) repentfully to follow up the spirit left us by Einstein - who sought the good for the world on this earth now and in the hereafter equipped with some more knowledge awaiting us IF we seek and find what God is about to reveal to us not thro' the physical dissection of his cerebral organisms....but by the incentives Albert Einstein left in the etheric vibrations which we can control by the to-be-invented psychopathic implementations for which your institutional funds are amply provided by the donators and even by your good self. This you are surely prepared to do for if you are a member of the family I used to know at Strasbourg (Alasace Lorraine) doing business as Tanners and Leather dealers under the name of Adler and Oppenheimer you must be a very wealthy man in your own rights. In Albert Einstein's mind was contained the Universalism necessary to help to change our generation's chaotic mental attitude which is totally unworthy and inconsistent with the great creative ability Infinite Intelligence expects us to use fearlessly and effectively. You who are actually equipped as a famous genius have opened the door to the treasure drove our present generation needs to step into the real world of our destiny. Will you be generous enough to shun the Devil and help to boldly step over the visible threshold of atomic science ?

I am with respectful greetings awaiting your brotherly collaboration,

Sincerely

John Edward Acker

John Edward ACKER.

Chula Vista Junior High School

Sweetwater Union High School District

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL
415 FIFTH AVENUE
CHULA VISTA, CALIFORNIA

April 25, 1955

Dr Harold Willis Dodds
President
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

At the April 24th service at the First Unitarian Church of San Diego Reverend Peter H. Samsom gave a sermon on the Religion of Albert Einstein.

Dr Samsom did a first rate intellectual discourse on the subject.

As I sat in the crowded congregation I couldn't help but think of my visit to Princeton and the sanctuary of peace Professor Einstein found on your campus.

Reverend Samsom is in the intellectual class of Dr. McCracken, of New York City, and may I suggest that you write the San Diego pastor for a copy of this very noteworthy treatment of just one part of the inner life of the late Albert Einstein. I sincerely believe this sermon is worthy of publication.

Very sincerely yours,

George C. Anderson
George C Anderson

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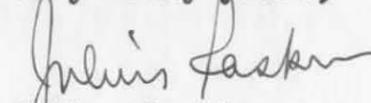
Gentlemen:

We plan to dedicate our senior yearbook to the memory of Dr. Albert Einstein. We hope that this will serve as an inspirational background for our 1,100 students who come from a severely underprivileged area.

Is it possible to let us have a glossy print photograph of Dr. Einstein, from which the necessary cut would have to be made? In addition to this, if there is any biographical material which might be available, we would appreciate receiving it.

Please excuse this imposition in the light of our earnest hope that it may serve as a motivating source for our young people.

Very truly yours,



Julius Raskin
Principal

JR:RBK

April 25, 1955

Dr. J. Lawrence Cochran
715 N. Adams Street
Carroll, Iowa

Dear Dr. Cochran:

It was good of you to send the information about your daughter's correspondence with Dr. Einstein, but since his connection was with the Institute for Advanced Study and not the University, I am forwarding your letter and the enclosure to the Institute today.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph R. Strayer
Chairman of Department

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PAUL WINDHAUSEN WEG 11

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BREDA,

24 April 55

Respected Gentlemen,

We the pupils and the teacher in physics
should like to have a photograph of your
excellent learned man: Albert Einstein.
We should like to put it in our laboratory
of physics in our school.

Perhaps you can send us.

with great admiration

J. H. M. MULDER

engineer

Paul Windhausen Weg 11

Breda

Holland.

Shneiderman

22 April 1955

Dear Mr. Shneiderman:

In Dr. Oppenheimer's absence I am writing in answer to your letter of April 21st. Dr. Oppenheimer is on the West Coast, and is not expected back in Princeton until late in May. He will therefore be unable to see you when you are in Princeton.

We shall hold your letter for Dr. Oppenheimer's attention on his return. I am sure he would have been glad to see you if he had been here, and would wish you to have a word of thanks for your letter.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Mr. S. L. Shneiderman
315 West 98th Street
New York 25, New York

Boston, Mass.
19-Myrtle St.
Apr. -22-1955

Institute For Advanced Study,
Princeton, N.J.,

Dear Sirs:

I Wish To Learn, If There Is For Sale, The Following Book. "United Field Theory"; By "Albert Einstein", published In 1950.

I Am Inclosing A Clipping From Our "Boston Traveler," Evening Paper, For Apr.-18-1955. The Clipping Shows What I Want.

I Took This Clipping To Our "Boston Library," & Tried To Get A Copy Of Same; Where I Have Formerly Succeeded In Getting Other Books By Prof. Einstein.

However, They Could Not Find This Book, Although They Have Many Books By Prof. Einstein.

They Suggested, That I Write To You, & Inquire, As They Are Of The Opinion That This Book May Be In The Form Of A Booklet, Or "Lecture Course," & Not Bound Into A Book Form, Like Many Others They Already Have On Their Shelves. Would You Please Advise Me, Regarding The Above? I Have Read & Studied Several Of Prof. Einstein's Books, & I Would Not Want To Miss This One.

Respectfully Yours,

Frank N. Steigleder
Frank N. Steigleder

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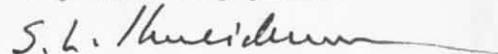
Dr. Robert J. Oppenheimer
Institute of Advanced Studies
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

I have written a series of articles about Dr. Albert Einstein for the Yiddish and Hebrew press. However I received a cable from my editors in Israel asking me to see you and if possible to interview you since you are considered the natural successor to Dr. Einstein as the spiritual guide of young scientists.

I will be in Princeton this Sunday and I hope you will be able to receive me for a brief conversation.

Very sincerely yours,



S. L. Shneiderman

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April 21, 1955

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer,
Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sir:-

Should resolutions be adopted in memory of Dr. Albert Einstein, you will doubtless wish to have a copy engrossed for presentation to the family. These are usually done in book form and need not be elaborate or expensive.

We do similar work for Princeton University (Mr. Leitch), Rockefeller Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Metropolitan Museum of Art, National Institute of Arts & Letters, etc.

We should be glad to call on you, with specimens and suggestions, or send a sample of work for inspection.

Very truly yours,
AMES & ROLLINSON

Allen F. Myers



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Wien, am 21. April 55.

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An das

" Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies "

Princeton

*Hochachtungsvoll
Willy Kauer*

Durch Presse und Radiomeldungen habe ich Kenntnis
von den geplanten Arbeiten im Zusammenhang mit dem
Gehirn Albert E i n s t e i n s.

Es wurden in der Meldung photographische Aufnahmen,
Messungen, chemische und mikroskopische Prüfungen
angeführt.

Eine plastische Nachbildung des vollständigen Gehirns
wurde jedoch nicht erwähnt.

Da diese vor der Mikroskopierung hergestellt werden
müsste, erlaube ich mir (per Luftpost) Sie auf meine
Spezialarbeiten auf diesem Gebiete aufmerksam zu
machen.

Es wäre leicht durchzuführen, da das Arbeitsstück nach
der Härtung, in Paraffinöl eingelegt ohne Gefahr per
Flugzeug nach Wien transportiert werden könnte.

Da ich mit Spezialmassen arbeite, käme eine Beschä -
digung des Stückes nicht in Frage.

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WILLY KAUFER
BILDHAUER
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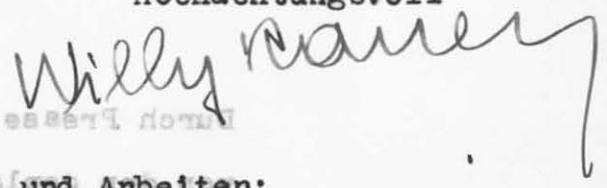
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Ihrer Antwort entgegensehend

zeichnet

Hochachtungsvoll



Princeton

Durch Presse und Radiomeldungen habe ich Kenntnis

Referenz über meine Person und Arbeiten:

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J. LAWRENCE COCHRAN, B. Sc., M. D.

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April 21st, 1955

THE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY,
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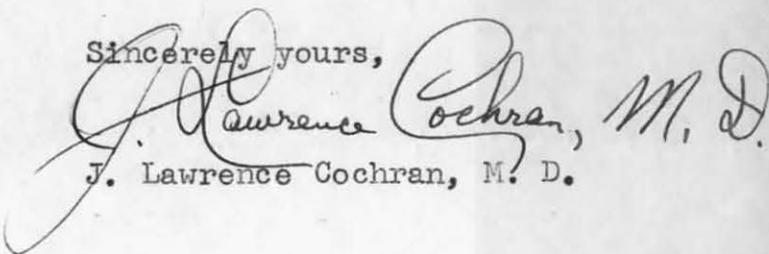
Dear Sir:

My eleven-year-old daughter, Mary Anne, has in her possession some correspondence from the late Prof. Albert EINSTEIN. The stories behind some of these letters is factually documented in the newspaper article herewith enclosed.

Mary Anne's last letter from Prof. EINSTEIN is dated March 26, 1955; and the envelope is postmarked (from Princeton, N.J.) under date of March 27, 1955. It might prove an interesting bit of research to ascertain whether or not this letter is THE LAST personal communication written by Prof. EINSTEIN. It is most certainly among the last of his personal letters.

I am, Thanking you for your attention to this matter,

Sincerely yours,

A large, flowing handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "J. Lawrence Cochran, M. D." The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

J. Lawrence Cochran, M. D.

Brothers of the Sacred Heart

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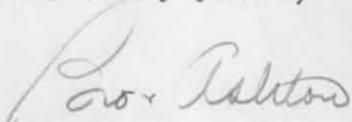
President
Princeton University
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Sir:

Would it be possible for us to obtain a 10 x 8 photo of Albert Einstein, for use in a classroom project? If you have an extra print available, it would certainly help us tremendously in a project we are planning.

Thanking you for considering this request,

Sincerely yours,



Brother Ashton, S.C.

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I. LAWRENCE LESAVOY
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April 20th, 1955

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

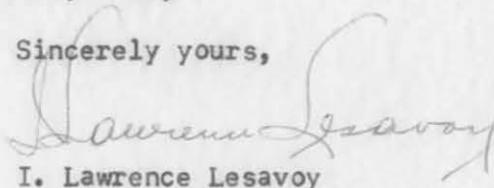
Dear Doctor Oppenheimer:

I was shocked to learn of the death of Professor Einstein
and the great loss to the world.

I am an old friend of the Professor and would very much
like to pay my tribute to him at Carnegie Hall this Sunday.
I presume that all will attend by invitation and I would
appreciate it very much if your office would be kind enough
and send me four tickets to 40 Park Avenue, New York City.

Thanking you for your courtesies, I am,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "I. Lawrence Lesavoy". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

I. Lawrence Lesavoy

ILL/s

Kincheloe

Einstein

Titan of the human mind,
Tender, humorous and just,
Seeking through Life's storm to find
How Man can do what he must:

Conquer the vast Universe,
Put selfish Ego in chains,
All Hatred's legions disperse
And master the realm of Pain.

Prophet of a better age
And seer of a newer truth.
A cheerful confident sage
Attesting Intellect's youth.

-Clarence L. Kincheloe
April 19, 1955.

In Memoriam

Clarence L. Kincheloe

Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton University
Princeton, N.J.

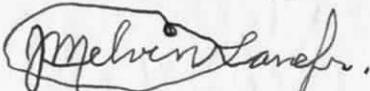
Lane

Dear Sirs;

I would greatly appreciate it if you could send me as many of Einstein's theories as possible as I hope to someday replace him in his field and have already begun some work on my career. If my request is granted it will be a great asset and will be greatly appreciated.

P.S. If there is any charge please send C.O.D.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "J. Melvin Lane Jr." The signature is enclosed in a hand-drawn oval.

J. Melvin Lane Jr.

Send to:

J. Melvin Lane Jr.
1155 Forest Pk. Ave.
Baltimore 7, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Warren Davis
3 Rochdale Way
Berkeley 8, California

19 April 1955

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

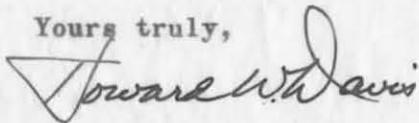
Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Both my wife and I were greatly saddened by the death of Dr. Albert Einstein.

Would you, as his friend, please accept this check from us and add a book --preferably on a subject dear to Dr. Einstein-- to the library at the Institute? We wish this book to be donated anonymously in memory of a great and kind man.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Howard W. Davis

Wright

REV. J. S. WRIGHT

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
8 WARING ROW
YONKERS, N. Y.

April 19, 1955

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Director
Institute of Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

I am taking this occasion to send my sympathy to those who worked with Dr. Einstein.

I am interested in his efforts to find a Unified Field Theory, which would explain in simple mathematical formula the physical universe in its totality.

No doubt you would be interested in knowing what I have done in this direction. Fundamental formulas are characterised by their simplicity. For this reason they are sometimes overlooked.

The most fundamental formula of all mathematics, is that plus and minus equals zero.

By transposing, we have: zero equals plus and minus.

By interpretation, this means that zero, which is nothing, CAN BE DIVIDED INTO TWO MATERIAL REALITIES, which, in a space reference, would consist of MOTION, of equal but opposite direction.

As a basis and beginning for serious study, this reveals many interesting and important facts. Some of the conclusions that flow from this, is that space, or something in space with an energy factor of zero, can be split. That when it is split, a form of energy is released.

This energy takes on numerous combinations, and forms the foundation of the material universe.

By further interpretation, since this energy is actually a point in motion, it has no dimensions. Therefore, material objects have no real dimensions. What is measured, is the space occupied by the energy.

These are my conclusions on this matter. I send them to you as a scientist who worked with Dr. Einstein on the same problem.

Very truly yours,

Rev. Joseph S. Wright
Rev. Joseph S. Wright

Keller

6617-30 Avenue
Kenosha, Wisconsin
April 19, 1955

Princeton University
Institute of Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

I would like to apply for the job left open by the untimely death of Albert Einstein. I am a junior in Kenosha High School and have received very good grades in mathematics and physics. I know it would be difficult to take over for such a great man but I would certainly like to give it a try.

Sincerely yours,

Michael D. Keller

Michael D. Keller

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Dr. phil. HANS LAMM Mon 6-7741
414 West 120th Street
New York 27, N. Y.

April 19, 1955

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

My dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

Even outsiders have some vague idea of the severity of the losses you suffered yesterday, both as Director of the Institute to whom Einstein gave scientific inspiration, grace and an ever-lasting challenge and as a man who was deprived of a wise and good human friend whom we all shall miss. My profound and respectful sympathy goes out to you and your colleagues.

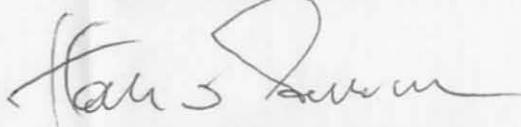
I am correspondent of the Duesseldorf ALLGEMEINE, the only Jewish weekly of Germany, and would like to write a picture article on the Institute of Advanced Study and Einstein's place in it. You would greatly oblige me, Sir, if you could direct your staff to send me

- a general summary of the Institute's history and achievements
- the recently completed bibliography of studies by members of your Institute
- a number of photographs of the exterior and interior of the Institute, with a few prints of Einstein's office
- a copy of the statement you and your co-workers issued yesterday, possibly with your signature on it.

Could you honor me with an invitation (for two persons) to the Memorial Service for Professor Einstein to be held Friday night at Princeton?

I shall appreciate greatly anything you might be able to do in regard to this request.

Most respectfully yours,



HANS LAMM

sent brochure, Report,
release. Miss Sachs
will send book.

Referred to A. Richards for photos.
and Hillel Foundation for memorial service. 4/20

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From

The ~~Director~~ Editor,
Central Glass & Ceramic Research Institute. Bulletin.

To

The Registrar,
Princeton University,
Princeton, N.J.,
U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

We shall be glad if you can send us a recent photograph of Prof. Einstein for publication in our Central Glass & Ceramic Research Institute Bulletin. The photograph should be on glossy paper so that good block can be made out of that. It might also be kindly ~~be~~ noted that an enlargement will be made out of the photograph supplied by you and placed along with the other immortal scientists of the world in our library.

Faithfully yours,

(R.L.Thakur)
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Princeton, N. J.

Gentlemen:

Our magazine SKY AND TELESCOPE is a monthly publication with a circulation of 18,000 among professional and amateur astronomers. In our next issue we plan to give suitable place to the passing of Albert Einstein.

Therefore we would be grateful for a recent photograph from which an engraving could be made. May we also ask for a copy of any press release issued on Dr. Einstein's death? This would be much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph Ashbrook

Joseph Ashbrook

Assistant Editor
SKY AND TELESCOPE

Bustard

Box 4714
Bob Jones University
Greenville, So. Car.
April 18, 1955

Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton
New Jersey

Dear Sirs:

I learned today of the untimely and tragic death of Albert Einstein, American's and the world's greatest scientists. I had a great respect for this great man, and was inddeed sadned at his death.

I had writtem Albert Einstein four or five times during the last three years, but I never received. I wonder if it would be possible for you to locate for me a signature of him. If you could, I would be very pleased, and I would be so honored to add his signature to my collection.

Thanking you very much in advance, I am

Sincerely yours,

Eugene Bustard

Eugene Bustard

March 21, 1955

Dear Sirs:

In asking the Atomic Energy Commission for your information on Professor Einstein's theories I was naturally referred to you. I would like to have all of the available information that you have on hand on this subject, but I would also appreciate any information that you have on atomic energy.

I am very interested in Nuclear Physics and am going to take the course up in college. Any information that you can send me will be greatly appreciated by the undersigned.

Thanking You

Larry Archambeau
Larry Archambeau
Benton City, Washington
Box 792

9 March 1956

Buz Henry called to say that Robert Montgomery is planning a television show about Professor Einstein's private life. A man from his office will be coming down and talking with Mrs. Shenstone, and perhaps Miss Dukas. Buz did not think that the Institute would be involved, but just wanted us to know about it.

12 March

Mr. Clark, free lance writer for this show, came to Inst. and saw vh, Mr. Morgan and Miss Underwood. He is planning a dramatization of "Einstein the man", in which the central figure will not actually appear. Had failed to get interview with Miss Dukas or Miss Einstein, and failed to find material among Princeton merchants, etc. Had talked with Mrs. Shenstone and Ed de Long. He said even if nobody would talk he would still do the show. It is planned for April 16th.

Pasto, January 7 ,1955

Dear Professor : The atomic concepción as well as the range of the infinitely small, with its logical striving for the structuration of the atom as the "miniature univers" is remarkably incongruous with the einsteinian conception about the unique field . Hence it is hard to understand how has Einstein so completely succeeded in the unification of the relativistic and quantitative , without the necessary rectification of the nowadays theories on the structuration of the atom.

Sincerely , Augusto Esparza

Princeton, January 27 ,1955

Dear Sir: Your question is quite justified. The fact is that we cannot find out-for the time being- if the simplest relativistic field-equations are sufficient for an understanding of the molecular and quantum structure of matter, this being due to mathematical difficulties .

Sincerely yours, Albert Einstein

INTRODUCTION TO BIOGRAPHY OF
DR. EMANUEL LASKER

by Dr. Albert Einstein. *

Emanuel Lasker was undoubtedly one of the most interesting persons whom I met in my later years. We must be thankful to those who have penned the story of his life for this and succeeding generations. For there are few men who have had a warm interest in all the great human problems and at the same time kept their personality so uniquely independent.

I am not a chess player, and therefore not in a position to marvel at the force of mind revealed in his greatest intellectual achievement-- in the field of chess. I must even confess that the struggle for power and the competitive spirit expressed in the form of an ingenious game have always been repugnant to me.

I met Emanuel Lasker at the house of my old friend Alexander Moszkowski and came to know him well in the course of many walks in which we exchanged opinions about the most varied questions. It was a somewhat one-sided exchange, in which I received more than I gave. For it was usually more natural for this eminently productive man to shape his own thoughts than to busy himself with those of another.

To my mind there was a tragic note in this personality, despite his fundamentally affirmative attitude towards life. The enormous psychological tension, without which nobody can be a chess master, was so deeply interwoven with chess that he could never entirely rid himself of the spirit of the game, even when he was oc-

* In 1942 Dr. John J. Hannak had completed his biography of Dr. Lasker and sent the manuscript to me--in German-- with a view to an edition in English. I translated his work into English and in view of the references to Dr. Einstein, suggested that the latter might write an introduction. I wrote to Dr. Einstein and received a most courteous reply in which he referred to his old friend and asked for a few days to prepare a fitting foreword. He also asked that the biography be sent to him for his study. This was done. About a week later I received the above--in German. I trust that the translation is accurate. Dr. Hannak may have embodied this foreword in his biography which was published later in Vienna. (B.F.W.)

It may be noted that Dr. Lasker (1868-1941) was chess champion of the world from 1894-1921.

cupied with philosophy and human problems. At the same time it seemed to me that chess was more a profession for him than the real goal of his life. His real yearning seemed to be directed towards scientific understanding and the beauty inherent only in logical creation, a beauty so enchanting that nobody who has once caught a glimpse of it can ever escape it.

Spinoza's material existence and independence were based on the grinding of lenses; chess had an analogous role in Lasker's life. But Spinoza was granted a better fate, because his occupation left his mind free and untroubled, while on the other hand, the chess playing of a master ties him to the game, fetters his mind, and shapes it to a certain extent, so that his internal freedom and ease, no matter how strong he is, must inevitably be affected. * In our conversations and in the reading of his philosophical books I always had that feeling. Of these books "THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE UNATTAINABLE" interested me most; the book is not only very original, but it also affords a deep insight into Lasker's entire personality.

Now I must justify myself because I never considered in detail, either in writing or in our conversations, Emanuel Lasker's critical essay on the (special) theory of relativity. It is indeed necessary for me to say something about it here because even in this biography, which is focused on the purely human aspects, the passage which discusses the essay contains something resembling a slight reproach. Lasker's keen analytical

*Dr. Einstein's appraisal of Dr. Lasker's approach to chess and of the demands of chess are remarkably clairvoyant and inspired. This too is the emphasis of the Hannak biography-- Lasker the mathematician and philosopher fettered to chess in spite of a great longing to be free of its unending and insatiable demands. Even Lasker's final words as he died-- the words of frustration if not of bitterness-- tell the same story: "King of chess!" (B.F.W.)

mind had immediately clearly recognized that the central point of the whole question is that the velocity of light (in a vacuum) is a constant. It was evident to him that if this constancy were admitted, the relativity of time (which was not to his liking at all) could not be avoided. So what was there to do? He tried to do what Alexander, whom historians have dubbed "the Great", did when he cut the Gordian knot. Lasker's attempted solution was based on the following idea: "Nobody has any immediate knowledge of how quickly light is transmitted in a complete vacuum, for even in interstellar space there is always a minimal quantity of matter present under all circumstances, and what holds there is even more applicable to the most complete vacuum created by man to the best of his ability. Therefore, who has the right to deny that its velocity in a really complete vacuum is infinite?"

The answer to this argument can be expressed somewhat as follows: "It is, to be sure, true that nobody has experimental knowledge of how light is transmitted in a complete vacuum. But it is as good as impossible to formulate a reasonable theory of light according to which the velocity of light is affected by minimal traces of matter in a manner which is very significant but at the same time virtually independent of their density." Before such a theory, which, moreover, must harmonize with the known phenomena of optics in an almost complete vacuum, can be set up, it seems that every physicist must wait for the solution of the above-mentioned Gordian knot-- if he is not satisfied with the present solution. Moral: a strong mind cannot take the place of delicate fingers.

But I liked Lasker's immovable independence, a rare human attribute, in which respects almost all, including intelligent people, are mediocrities. And so I let matters stand that way.

I am glad that the reader will be able to get to know this strong and-at the same time, fine and lovable personality from this sympathetic biography, but I am thankful for the hours of conversation which this ever striving, independent, simple man granted me.

First of all I assure you I did not get an answer to my former letter. Your method of doing things is not very pleasing. Let us understand each other. You have no obligation but to answer good or bad. I don't think you need the permission of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. For my part, I am obliged to write this letter for the following reasons: My painting (Portrait of Dr. Einstein) which I shipped to the University after I spent months of work and spent 8000 Franks to ship, I thought I would find among these scientific people an understanding which ordinary people lack. It seems ironic and grotesque because of the stupid international conventions that the said picture having been shipped by me, I cannot get it back because a certain document of delivery that I sent to you at the time and I have to pay more money to get these documents. I am sorry to have to disturb you, but please send me back the documents that I sent you regarding the said portrait.

Fellow Scientists all over the universe, hear and take heed in time. I have the answer that has baffled science from all past time. There is a planned scheme of continuity embracing all suns.

Law governs^{7ht} energy movement of its operation. The stellar bodies are accurately spaced to prevent interference of movement of one with the orbit of any other system.

Instead of there being only one sun and its system of planets and moons, there are myriad systems, each successive one growing larger in scope and number, till the great inner sun system is found at the core from which the universe is directed.

There are ancient masters of all branches of science gathered at the Shrine of the Great White Light.

By some of the things I was fortunate enough to bring through into use in the physical body I have just left, I have been told I am eligible to be here in their midst, Great doctors, masters, Aescalapius and his son among them, have taken care of my atomic body. Soon I will be made whole again and ready to serve where I can.

These ancient masters are so ready to answer all the numerous questions science has been asking all these centuries. My first question was about Nuclear Energy and what its use will mean to the people of the Earth. They tell me if it is used only to help others, by people learned in its inherent potentialities and characteristics and qualities and latent power, then it will be safe to use. But if it is ever used again to bring about death or destruction of any sort, then its aftereffects will become a source of danger in all directions and environments till

pestilence of a virulent nature finally consumes all the latent death dealing constituents.

By the way, expression limitation is set free by death, and language comes easily to one's rescue to make it possible to state exactly what one has it in mind to tell. That was a sidelight provided anyone on the physical plane wonders at the ease of my dictation. I am writing through an elderly one in the physical body who has the gift of hearing on both the atomic and the physical plane. She now resides in the center of the New Jerusalem, as this place is called. Her physical home is on the plane just below the atomic city, but it is surrounded by atomic matter, and the place where I am now reclining is just over her head as she writes. She is never allowed to hear anything but what will be of service to someone, either on the atomic or the physical plane.

One of the questions that has puzzled our fraternity for so long is how long will war be upon the earth? That answer is shown in the atomic world and men on the earth plane will soon be given the answer, for things of preventive form and methods are clearly shown that will cause war to be outlawed entirely.

Machines of peace are already thronging the earth from other planets to prevent war, even in the minds of men. The war-mongers are to be disposed of, either by their untimely death or by accidents due to rebounds from their diabolical schemes or by the loss of their finances or authority or prestige.

Prevention of evil to the poor pitiful people at the mercy of their overlords, be it in industry, defense or offense companies, financial houses, sweatshop houses, agricultural pursuits, mining, locomotion, or landowners, will soon become an

issue to be reckoned with, for people from other planets near and far are already at work on the Earth at this very problem. They are apparent enough to make themselves heard and understood till some of these men, I am told, are already quaking in their boots and looking for ways to extricate themselves from their present places of responsibility and authority.

Soon the air will be cleared of much of the fog of confusion and the miasma of chaotic thoughts engendered by the evil forces that have dogged and befogged the minds of men so long.

These same people are working under orders from what the Ancient Masters call the Forces of Good. They are given individual people to bring into conscious knowledge of the results of their projects. They are shown mental pictures of their possible tragedies as if they were realities. They see these scenes recurringly till their conscience is awakened sufficiently to make them pause in these material manufacture or commercial deliveries before the plan becomes an accomplished fact.

By working on individuals at the key places of planning, devising and carrying into execution of these implements of destruction, as soon as enough of the key figures are conclusively made to see the error of their way, so, and not otherwise, will destructive manipulation give way to constructive achievement for the benefit of the whole of mankind.

As regards religion, I have already been taught that Infinite Being is Being of Light and permeates all matter and all space equally. The finite is within bounds of the Infinite. It is not possible for Infinitude, so I have been taught, to come to be within finite or limitation, but from time to time down the eons of the

ages, Messengers called Avatars have been sent to the Earth and other planets with messages that were needed to meet the emergencies on the planet so visited which were in danger of some sort or in need for some form of enlightenment to serve the common good. Among those Avatars, or Holy Messengers who have visited the Earth from the Seat of Creation are: Chiron, Orises of Egypt, Socrates, Quon Yun of China, Ben Ten of Japan, Murg of China, Ram of India, The Great Buddha, and Jesus of Nazareth.

God, in reality is omnipotent, infinite and can never be expressed or manifested in a finite form, but It can send representatives to Earth or to other planets to convey a thought for general well-being to the whole of humanity.

These Holy Messengers have mostly suffered death or humiliation at the hands of the agents of Evil and almost always, without exception, their original messages have been lost, or substitution has warped and distorted the original meaning till they cease to function as to the intentional purpose.

About all that is left even of the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth are some ethical laws. But according to prophecies found in most of the ancient languages, the Kalki was to come at the beginning of the End of this the last cycle, to "destroy all wickedness and to restore purity and cleanness on the Earth."

According to the Masters, she came, lived in a mortal body for 81 years, but because she wore the body of a woman, she was not made known to the world by the Most Ancient Master Order of High Himalaya, which she entered in 1890, and the Kabala of the Jews. Her physical purpose seems thus to have been thwarted, but not her atomic and spiritual, for now, the Ancient Masters tell me

she is "The Great White Light of the Universe, the Exact Center of Light Ineffable made manifest to draw all humanities on all the planets back to the Seat of Creation (eventually) from when they came down to this dark Pit (it is ^{so} called), to find out the secrets of Darkness.

I next want you scientists to learn from my own tongue the experience of death, and what it really is as regards life everlasting. As the Christian Bible teaches, Jesus arose from the grave and appeared to people after He was resurrected. I have learned that the body He appeared in was made apparent in time of need ~~or~~ emergency by materialization ~~of~~ the drawing of atoms from the environment from fruit or flowers or nuts or wood or cereals, or milk, or whatever is within reach for the purpose. Each of all humanity and creatures of all types and all vegetation have a similar body, called the atomic body, which holds the physical body to the spiritual or soul body which is immaterial in substance.

Death severs the atomic body from the physical, and its condition at death is good or bad according to the way the physical body has been treated. Every accident or operation or mar of any kind the physical body has received in life is registered on the atomic body. After death the atomic body has to be restored. Back of the physical there are masters of all types to do this work with the help of the creatures who have an intelligence far beyond that ~~of~~ the human type. Also, little children come and go, bringing gifts of food and fruit and a drink that looks like milk but tastes like the elixer of life itself.

The initial work, so I'm told, is done in the New Jerusalem,

the place where souls are brought after the judgement (which began in 1909) is passed upon them, and their balance sheet shows whether or not they are to go on Earth once more in another physical body called an incarnation or whether they are ready for some higher plane of service. Also brought here are those who have worked for the good of humanity for their initial healing of the atomic body. After that has been accomplished, they are then taken by the serving Masters to the place they built for themselves on the atomic plane as a result of the deeds of service and selfless devotion to others while they were living on the physical plane.

They will, after their final restoration, be taken to the Judgment Seat for judgment of their past record and, according to their findings, will be sent on missions of help on the planes of the atomic realm, or be allowed to serve in whatever capacity they are best fitted or gifted. If they choose to reincarnate in the physical to accomplish an unfinished undertaking or for purposes of beneficence to the Earth people, they are at liberty to choose. This is true, if their record-balance shows that the good over-balances the bad deeds in their experience on earth. This accounts for the purposes of the New Jerusalem where those who come await further call for service.

One more thing and then I think my dictation is at an end. About Creation: I have had the teaching on this also. Infinite Being had already created ^{or filled} Absolute Space or Infinite Space with Absolute Creation till there was no unused space in Infinitude. But within the finite or limitation was a realm of only Force vibrating in waves of every color imaginable of untellable beauty

and iridescent light.

The Absolute Power of Initiative saw the possibility and the Idea of Creation came to be. There was the empty space, the ability to create, and the perfectly good reason - to express joy in every conceivable variety in beings ranging from the highest or larger possible forms to the minutiae. So the idea of creation came to be, that of expressing personality. In creating the entities certain gifts were bestowed, among them intellect.

After Creation was an established fact, those already created were taken to a place prepared for them in space, to put into actual demonstration, their various personal gifts. When, after eons of eternities, it came time to experiment with the Intellect, a danger arose. The spirit or Volition was created to reign supreme over Intellect. If the spirit or volition ever conceded to the Intellect, then a danger so vast would arise that would cause a cataclysm of result. For the Intellect is will governed and takes no account of hurt to another that gets in its way of experimentation.

Eventually this deciding point in the issue was arrived at. Warnings followed warnings, but to no account to those who were bent on experimentation under the Intellect's leadership. Eventually those who came under Intellect's sway, foreswore Law, their wings fell away, and they descended into what is now the Pit, or the known universe, where those on the physical and the atomic world now reside.

All who left the Place of Harmony (for no inharmonious being who opposes spiritual laws abiding ways of existence, can remain there) descended into the Pit to learn what secrets Darkness has

in its keeping. In the end, through all forms of misuse of Law and violation of law these beings descended in the scale of life till all consciousness was lost sight of, and it seemed annihilation had come to those created.

When every possible violation and misuse of law had been done, then Re-creation began, for the Exact Center of All Being had declared: "Not one of mine shall know Eternal Death: I will renew their birthright with my breath."

Then the long, toilsome, bitter struggle back up through evolution began. First, a stirring, then incarnation after incarnation, in both vegetable and animal forms, ranging from the amoeba on up through all life stages till these struggling entities eventually perceived or began to remember Light. When the consciousness first became awake sufficient to recall the first inkling of its former origin, then the human form was established.

As Re-creation has advanced from cycle to cycle, the ego in entities has taken its initiative over the spiritual which will make no fight because it surrendered its prerogative to the Intellect so long ago. To the present era, the Ego has held supremacy and has been the cause of the suffering and chaos and confusion that dominates the present age. Now the time limit of the ego consciousness has come. In the New Era that is fast approaching the rule of action is to be "Serve others before self." The ego will have to be held in restraint, for the leaders will be those who are absolutely selfless and see that the few have enough and that the many have a sufficiency.

The day of dominance will then be over and peace shall reign and joy be the reason of being.

These are the great issues for which I have been given the answers. Soon other scientists may leave the physical and from time to time more answers will be given you. In the meantime look at problems through spiritual rather than material eyes, and the Light of Understanding will show you the way to Enlightenment on any and all questions or issues under consideration.

In gratitude to All Good for leading me to The Light, I am your fellow scientist,

Albert Einstein
April 21, 1955

N.B. So that true scientists all over the world, the physical world, may have the benefit of my findings on the atomic plane, it would give me great satisfaction if my message could be distributed as widely as possible.

A. E.

Einstein

5 July 1955

Mail

Mr. Lucas of the London Daily Mirror called in regards to a statement made by Einstein on nuclear physics which was signed by 7 of his close associates. He wanted to speak to one of them, preferably RO, about it. I told him I knew nothing about it and that there was no one here at present who could help him. He said he would try Miss Dukas.

Phone: Circle 6-6535

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Mrs. Paterson of the Readers Digest called
Aug. 29 to check two statements about Einstein
for a story they are doing.

1. That he had a pipe in his mouth at all times.
2. That he was a short round man.

Referred her to Miss Dukas, and to Caroline
Underwood.