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*Nobel Life* Stefano Sandrone, 2021-06-17 Lively and engaging conversations with 24 Nobel Prize winners, revealing their stories and providing inspiration for the next generation.

*Peace, They Say* Jay Nordlinger, 2012 A history of the prestigious award discusses how it came into being, its scope, its most controversial recipients, and individuals whose accomplishments the committee did not--but perhaps should have--recognized.

Alfred Nobel Kenne Fant, 2007 The most complete and only full-length biography of the legendary inventor of dynamite and founder of the prizes that bear his name. As with many extraordinary lives, Nobel's biography reads better than most fiction - born in poverty, his creation of a safe method for detonating nitro-glycerine catapulted him to wealth and fame. Spurned by the woman he loved and dubbed 'the merchant of death' by a press horrified at the capabilities of dynamite, Nobel bequeathed his fortune to the foundation of prizes celebrating peace, literature and scientific achievement.

**Alfred Nobel** Kathy-jo Wargin, 2011-09-01 Almost everyone has heard of the Nobel Prize, a collection of prizes awarded for accomplishments in science, medicine, literature, and peace. But few people know about the man who established the award and for whom it is named, Alfred Nobel. Alfred Nobel was born in Sweden in 1833. A quick and curious mind, combined with a love of science and chemistry, drove him to invent numerous technological devices throughout his long life. But he is perhaps most well known for his invention of dynamite. Intending it to help safely advance road and bridge construction, Nobel saw his most famous invention used in the development of military weaponry. After a newspaper headline mistakenly announces his death, Nobel was inspired

to leave a legacy of another sort. The Man Behind the Peace Prize tells the story of the enduring legacy of Alfred Nobel. Kathy-jo Wargin is the bestselling author of more than 30 books for children. Among her many awards for her work are an International Reading Association Children's Choice Award for The Legend of the Loon and an IRA Teachers' Choice Award for Win One for the Gipper. She lives in the Great Lakes area. Zachary Pullen's character-oriented picture book illustrations have won awards and garnered starred reviews. He has been honored several times with acceptance into the prestigious Society of Illustrators juried shows and Communication Arts Illustration Annual of the best in current illustration. Zachary lives in Wyoming.

**The Nobel Prize** Burton Feldman, 2000 Discusses the Nobel Institution in detail, telling about the award and its beginnings, what it means to win a Nobel Prize, the fields in which it is presented, who judges and how the prize is awarded, and more.

Nobel Prizes and Life Sciences Erling Norrby, 2010 The Nobel Prizes in natural sciences have achieved the reputation of being the ultimate accolade for scientific achievements. This book gives a unique insight into the selection of Nobel Prize recipients, in particular the life sciences. The evolving mechanisms of selection of prize recipients are illustrated by reference to archives, which have remained secret for 100 years. Many of the prizes subjected to particular evaluation concern awards given for discoveries in the field of infectious diseases and the interconnected field of genetics. The book illustrates the individuals and environments that are conducive to scientific creativity. Nowhere is this enigmatic activity-- the mime mover in advancing the human condition highlighted as lucidly as by identification individuals worthy of Nobel Prizes. --Book Jacket.

**The Nobel Book of Answers** Jimmy Carter, 2003-10 A collection of essays written by various Nobel Prize winners about their fields of endeavor.

*Nobel Prize Laureates. NIH Support of Excellence in Biomedical Research* National Institutes of Health (U.S.), 1980

**Scientific Elite** William T. Golden, 2018-04-24 Scientific Elite is about Nobel prize winners and the well-defined stratification system in twentieth-century science. It tracks the careers of all American laureates who won prizes from 1907 until 1972, examining the complex interplay of merit and privilege at each stage of their scientific lives and the creation of the ultra-elite in science. The study draws on biographical and bibliographical data on laureates who did their prize-winning research in the United States, and on detailed interviews with forty-one of the fifty-six laureates living in the United States at the time the study was done. Zuckerman finds laureates being successively advantaged as time passes. These advantages are producing growing disparities between the elite and other scientists both in performance and in rewards, which create and maintain a sharply graded stratification system.

**Alfred Nobel** Ulf Larsson, 2008 This biography, which accompanies an exhibition of the same name, surveys the life of Alfred Nobel (1833-1896) from his childhood to his death, through the perspective of technological and social networks. His inventions, improvements to weapons and ammunitions technologies, and business empire are the focus of the book, within the historical context of nineteenth-century Europe. The legacy of the Nobel Prize is also examined. Many color and B&w photos, illustrations, and facsimiles are incorporated, many of which are from Nobel's archives. No index is provided. Published by the Nobel Museum and distributed in the US by Science

History Publications USA, a division of Watson Publishing International.

**The Road to Stockholm** István

Hargittai, 2002-03-28 The Nobel Prize is by far the highest recognition a scientist may receive and the only one with which the general public is familiar. Its prestige has reached improbable heights. At the same time a lot of myth surrounds the Nobel Prize, and this is compounded by the fact that people tend to view scientists with some bewilderment. This book introduces the process of selection of the laureates, discusses the ingredients for scientific discovery and for getting recognition. It reviews the decisive moments of scientific careers en route to the Nobel Prize, points to characteristic features of the laureates, the importance of mentors and venues in scientific careers and other components of success. It also covers some discoverers and discoveries for whom and for which the Nobel Prize never materialized. Whereas there is no general recipe for receiving the Nobel Prize, there are common features of successful scientific careers. The book reveals some information about the scientists' lives and careers that may guide other scientists in increasing their chances of becoming more effective and better recognized players - although it is not expected to help anyone to receive the Nobel Prize! For the general reader The Road to Stockholm reveals the human face of scientists and the human side of their endeavours. The Nobel Prize has served as inspiration for scientists and the general public for a hundred years: this book discusses its problems and celebrates its triumphs.

*Nobel Prizes and Nature's Surprises* Erling Norrby, 2013-10-10 Each year the Nobel Prizes in the natural sciences reveal amazing discoveries. New milestones in the relentless advance of science are identified. The growth of knowledge

and its evolution can be researched in the Nobel archives where nominations are kept secret for 50 years after the awards have been made. They represent a treasure for real-time assessment of science. Norrby's earlier book, *Nobel Prizes and Life Sciences* (2010) examined the unique archival records until 1959. The present book takes us up to 1962, surveying a range of dazzling discoveries. All prizes in immunology are reviewed. Their impact on our capacity to control infectious diseases and transplant organs are highlighted. The Nobel year 1962 is exceptional in recognizing the most major advance in biology since Darwin in 1859 presented his theory of evolution. This was the dramatic discovery of the double-helix structure of DNA by Watson and Crick in 1953. The era of molecular biology had begun. Its explosive development continues into the present.

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Reviews: This book describes and explains one of the most important discoveries of the 20th century. It is a seminal work, that scholars of the History of Science will use to be able to understand how science evolves. Young scientists will find this book a valuable resource. Sir Aaron Klug Nobel laureate in Chemistry, 1982 Speculation about what happens in the selection of Nobel Prize winners is part of both the narrative and the 'gossip' of science. Interpreting what went on in the Nobel selection committees 50 years ago requires both an intimate understanding of how the process works and

familiarity with subtleties of the Swedish language. Erling Norrby has the proper personal experiences to make such evaluations. In the present, his second, book he mainly reviews Medical Nobel awards during 1960 and 1962. Coming as it does near the beginnings of the modern medicine – recognizing exceptional advances in immunology and molecular biology – this is a fascinating era for those who are intrigued by the history of discovery. Peter C Doherty Nobel laureate in Physiology or Medicine, 1996 The moment the Nobel Foundation announces its Prizes in the sciences, decades of struggle and turmoil toward discovery enter the spotlight. To skillfully examine some of the most dramatic scientific advances in the middle of the twentieth century, Erling Norrby has reached deeply into the Nobel archives to examine firsthand how many of the most illustrious Prizes from that era came to be awarded. As a superb scientist, educator and administrator, Dr Norrby is able to tell these stories within the context of the scientific discoveries. Stanley B Prusiner Nobel laureate in Physiology or Medicine, 1997 “I particularly enjoyed Norrby's lengthy treatment of the 1962 chemistry prize – to James Watson, Francis Crick, and Maurice Wilkins, 1962 for their structural work on the structure of DNA ... This well-referenced and copiously illustrated book, featuring meditations, poetry, quotations, and miscellaneous musings, is a true labour of love. I heartily recommend it to anyone interested in the history of scientific discovery, the personalities of those who pursue it, and how it actually happens and is received.” Chemistry & Industry

**Both Pulitzer and Nobel Prize Laureates in Literature** Heinz-Dietrich Fischer, 2021-01-25

*Nobel Laureates in Medicine or Physiology* Daniel M. Fox, Marcia Meldrum, Ira Rezak, 2018-12-14  
Originally published in 1990, Nobel Laureates in

Medicine or Physiology is a biographical reference work about the recipients of Nobel Prizes in Medicine or Physiology from 1901-1989. Each article is written by an accomplished historian of medicine or science. The book is designed to be accessible to students and general readers as well as to specialists in medical science and history. Each article combines personal and scientific biography, and each has an extensive bibliography to guide further reading and research.

*Lives of the Laureates, sixth edition* Roger W. Spencer, David A. Macpherson, 2014-12-05

Autobiographical accounts by Nobel laureates reflect the richness and diversity of contemporary economic thought and offer insights into the creative process. *Lives of the Laureates* offers readers an informal history of modern economic thought as told through autobiographical essays by twenty-three Nobel Prize laureates in Economics. The essays not only provide unique insights into major economic ideas of our time but also shed light on the processes of intellectual discovery and creativity. The accounts are accessible and engaging, achieving clarity without sacrificing inherently difficult content. This sixth edition adds four recent Nobelists to its pages: Eric Maskin, who illustrates his explanation of mechanism design with an example involving a mother, a cake, and two children; Joseph Stiglitz, who recounts his field's ideological wars linked to policy disputes; Paul Krugman, who describes the insights he gained from studying the model of the Capitol Hill Babysitting Coop (and the recession it suffered when more people wanted to accumulate babysitting coupons than redeem them); and Peter Diamond, who maps his development from student to teacher to policy analyst. *Lives of the Laureates* grows out of a continuing lecture series at Trinity University in San Antonio, which invites Nobelists from American universities to

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Nobel, the Man and His Prizes

Nobelstiftelsen, Henrik Schück, 1962

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Alfred Nobel and the Story of the Nobel

Prize (JB). John Bankston, 2002

*How to Win a Nobel Prize* Barry

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**Chemistry, 1922-1941**, 1999 A collection of the Nobel Lectures delivered by the prizewinners in chemistry, together with their biographies, portraits and the presentation speeches.

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