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Guide to the Bruce Winstein Papers 1960-2010



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Descriptive Summary

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Abstract Bruce Winstein (1943-2011) experimental physicist at the University of

Chicago. This collection contains course materials, experimental materials, and scientific materials by others amassed by Winstein during his career. The bulk of the material dates from 1970-2003 and documents Winstein's

scientific career.

Information on Use

Access

Series IV includes student evaluative material that is restricted until 2064 and budgetary material that is restricted until 2046. The remainder of the collection is open for research.

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Biographical Note

Bruce Winstein was born in Los Angeles on September 25, 1943. He studied at UCLA as an undergraduate, before receiving his doctorate in physics from California Institute of Technology in 1970. After two years of post-doctoral studies at the Max Planck Institute in Munich, Winstein was appointed a senior research associate at the University of Chicago. He was named assistant professor in 1976 and later became the Samuel K. Allison Distinguished Service Professor in Physics.

Winstein was heavily involved with work at Fermilab in Illinois, leading the long-running KTeV experiment, which in 1999 provided the first evidence of direct CP violation, proving a long running hypothesis held in particle physics. Its results implied that the direction of time is an innate property of the universe. In recognition of his work on KTeV, Winstein was awarded the Panofsky Prize in Experimental Physics in 2007.

After the publication of the KTeV data, Winstein shifted his field of research from particle physics to cosmology. He spent the 1999-2000 academic year in Princeton studying the polarization of the cosmic background radiation. This change of research interest also led Winstein to help found the Center for Cosmological Physics, now known as the Kavli Institute for Cosmological Physics. In cosmology, Winstein founded the QUIET collaboration in attempt to determine minute changes in the polarization of the cosmic background radiation. In all of his scientific endeavors, Winstein was a champion of "blind analysis", the concept that experimenters should intentionally conceal results while analyzing data to avoid being biased by their preconceptions.

Winstein was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1995, and to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2007. He died on February 28, 2011.

Scope Note

The Bruce Winstein Papers contain course materials, materials related to Winstein's experiments at the University of Chicago and Fermilab, as well as writings by others amassed by Winstein during his career.

Series I: Teaching Materials, includes lecture notes, syllabi, homework assignments, and exams, lab manuals, and other materials relating to Winstein's pedagogical duties at the University of Chicago.

Series II: Experimental Materials, contains notes, notebooks, logbooks, and other materials that document the many experiments Winstein ran as an experimental physicist.

Series III: Writings by Others, contains all materials not authored by Winstein himself, including conference proceedings, reprints and preprints of scientific papers, dissertations, etc.

Series IV: Restricted Material, contains student grade reports and grant

Related Resources

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- Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory
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- Physicists

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