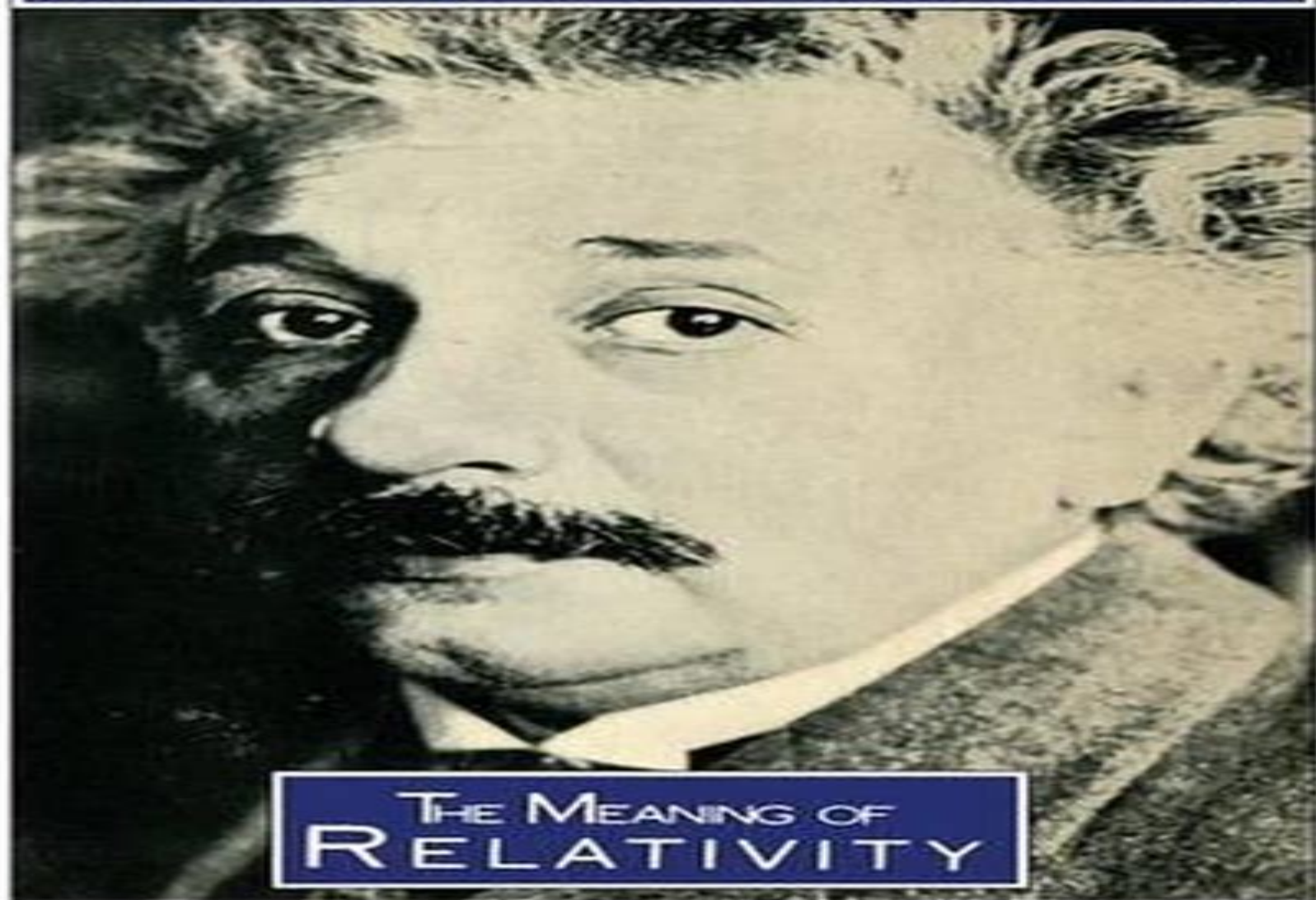


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of different individuals correspond to each other while for other sense perceptions no such correspondence can be established We are accustomed to regard as real those sense perceptions which are common to different individuals and which therefore are in a measure impersonal The natural sciences and in particular the most fundamental of them physics deal with such sense perceptions The conception of physical bodies in particular of rigid bodies is a relatively constant complex of such sense perceptions A clock is also a body or a system in the same sense with the additional property that the series of events which it counts is formed of elements all of which can be regarded as equal The only justification for our concepts and system of concepts is that they serve to represent the complex of our experiences beyond this they have no legitimacy I am convinced that the philosophers have had a harmful effect upon the progress of scientific thinking in removing certain fundamental concepts from the domain of empiricism where they are under our control to the intangible heights of the a priori For even if it should appear that the universe of ideas cannot be deduced from experience by logical means but is in a sense a creation of the human mind without which no science is possible nevertheless this universe of ideas is just as little independent of the nature of our experiences as clothes are of the form of the human body SPACE AND TIME IN PRE RELATIVITY PHYSICS This is particularly true of our concepts of time and space which physicists have been obliged by the facts to bring down from the Olympus of the a priori in order to adjust them and put them in a serviceable condition

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