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August and Marie Krogh Bodil Schmidt-Nielsen, 2013-05-27 August Krogh the son of a brewer studied zoology in Copenhagen and earned his doctoral degree under the physiologist Christian Bohr the father of the world renowned nuclear physicist Niels Bohr Krogh's unusual ability to construct instruments and complex apparatuses and his intuitive understanding of physical principles made it possible for him to improve on Bohr s methods His findings led him to challenge Christian Bohr s ideas about oxygen secretion and when Bohr refused to accept his findings Krogh unwillingly came into a painful conflict with his own mentor Krogh's continued studies of how oxygen is supplied to the tissues led to his realization that the blood flow in the finest blood vessels the capillaries has to be regulated through a mechanism that opens and closes the capillaries according to the tissue s need for oxygen This idea and his scientific proof were at the time so new and revolutionary that he was promptly in 1920 awarded the Nobel Prize His fame in Denmark and all over the world continued to grow until his death in 1949 His scientific discoveries extended from respiration exercise physiology and capillary physiology into comparative osmoregulation isotope studies active transport of ions in plants and animals and finally insect flight Another dramatic story of Krogh's life began when he introduced insulin production in Denmark in 1922 This move saved his own wife s life as well as numerous other lives and helped make Denmark s Novo Nordisk the largest producer of insulin in the world today Krogh's wife Marie became a physician and a renowned scientist in her own right Throughout their harmonious marriage and partnership Marie played an important role in her husband's life both scientifically and personally Written by the proud daughter of August and Marie Krogh this biography is based on numerous letters scientific papers interviews symposia and other sources as well as the author's own knowledge of her parents. The intertwining of the scientific work and personal lives of these two remarkable people is beautifully illustrated in a well rounded picture of their struggles and triumphs It is a unique book full of human warmth and scientific understanding Redirecting Science: Niels Bohr, Philanthropy, and the Rise of Nuclear Physics Finn Aaserud, 2019-08-17 How and why do complex scientific disciplines such as physics change emphasis from one sub discipline to another Do such transitions stem entirely from developments within the discipline itself or also from external factors. This book addresses these questions by examining the transition from atomic to nuclear physics theoretically and experimentally at Niels Bohr s Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen in the 1930s On the basis of extensive archival research Finn Aaserud shows that the Copenhagen spirit the playful research atmosphere under Bohr s fatherly guidance that permeated the Institute thrived because of extra scientific circumstances that Bohr exploited to the fullest such as the need to help Jewish physicists out of Hitler's Germany and the changing funding policies of private foundations notably those of the Rockefeller Foundation which made it opportune to introduce research in experimental biology at the Institute A clear carefully developed and substantially convincing argument Asserud gives a detailed and impressively documented account of the direction of Bohr's scientific interests Aaserud is to be congratulated

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