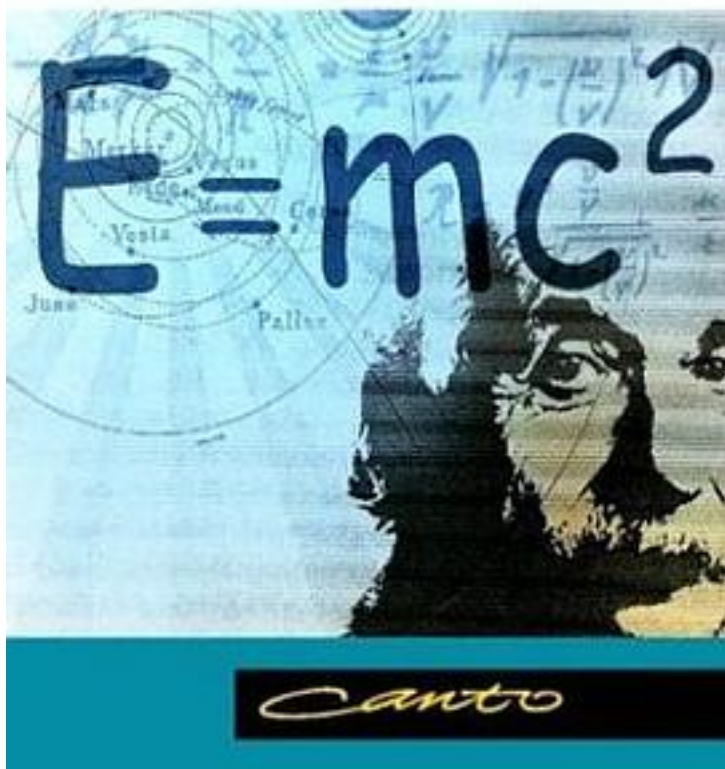


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The cherished view of genius is that it is a special inborn gift: something mysterious, even miraculous. In *Genius Explained*, psychologist Michael Howe traces the lives of some exceptionally creative men and women, including Charles Darwin, the Brontë sisters, George Eliot, Michael Faraday, Albert Einstein and the railway inventor George Stephenson. Their biographies reveal how the extraordinary capabilities of these people were clearly rooted in the experiences and opportunities that forged their characters. Eschewing mysticism, Howe's study shows that to be a genius demands a strong sense of direction and an extraordinary degree of commitment, focus, practice, arduous training and drive. Michael J.A. Howe is professor of psychology at the University of Exeter. He is the author of *A Teacher's Guide to the Psychology of Learning* (Blackwell, 1999) and *The Psychology of High Abilities* (New York University Press, 1999). Previous paperback edition (1999) 0-521-64968-4

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