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Nota di contenuto	Rise of a theoretical physicist -- Science in the Steel City -- Atom smashing at East Pittsburgh -- New products for new markets -- Westinghouse at war -- Cold War in Washington -- Recessional.
Sommario/riassunto	As a professor of physics at Princeton University for nearly ten years, Edward Condon sealed his reputation as one of the sharpest minds in the field and a pioneer in quantum theoretical physics. Then, in 1937, he left it all behind to pursue an industrial career--first at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh and then, by way of the federal government, at the National Bureau of Standards. In a radical departure from professional norms, Condon sought to redefine the relationship between academic science and technological innovation in industry. He envisioned intimate cooperation with the universities to serve the needs of his employers and also the broader business community. Edward Condon's Cooperative Vision explores the life cycle of that vision during the Great Depression, the Second World War, and the early Cold War. Condon's cooperative model of research and development evolved over time and by consequence laid bare sharp disagreements among academic, corporate, and government stakeholders about the practical value of new knowledge, where and how it should be produced, and ultimately,

on whose behalf it ought to be put to use.
