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the first problem: how to increase the human mass — the burning of atmospheric nitrogen. Viewed generally, there are obviously two ways of increasing the mass of mankind: first, by aiding and maintaining those forces and conditions which tend to increase it; and, second, by opposing and reducing those which tend to diminish it.

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main problem of increasing human energy, which is thus divided into three distinct problems, to be successively considered. THE FIRST PROBLEM: HOW TO INCREASE THE HUMAN MASS – THE BURNING OF ATMOSPHERIC NITROGEN. Viewed generally, there are obviously two ways of

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**Quotes Showing 1-6 of 6.** “It is not a dream, it is a simple feat of scientific electrical engineering, only expensive — blind, faint-hearted, doubting world! [...] Humanity is not yet sufficiently advanced to be willingly led by the discoverer's keen searching sense.

## **Problem of Increasing Human Energy Quotes by Nikola Tesla**

The Problem of Increasing Human Energy Nikola Tesla, Inventor, physicist, mechanical engineer and electrical engineer who is recognized as among the most accomplished scientists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries (1856-1943) This ebook presents «The Problem of Increasing Human Energy», from Nikola Tesla.

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<p>The scientific man does not aim at an immediate result. </p> <p>of its energy theoretically available. To gain an idea of the relative importance of these cases, imagine a train composed of, say,

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one hundred locomotives running on a track, and suppose that, to increase the energy of the moving mass, four more locomotives are added to the train. Note to Fig. The consequence was that he ...

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Part philosophical ponderings on humanity's relationship to the universe, part scientific extrapolation on what technological advancement might bring to that understanding, this long essay, first published in

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Century Illustrated Magazine in June 1900, is yet another example of the genius of Serbian inventor NIKOLA TESLA (1857-1943), the revolutionary scientist who forever changed the scientific fields of electricity and magnetism.

NIKOLA TESLA was a gifted electrical and mechanical engineer, and was one of the most influential inventors of the last century. Eventually holding over 700 patents, Tesla worked in a number of fields, including electricity, robotics, radar, and the wireless transmission of energy. His discoveries laid the groundwork for many of the twentieth century's greatest technological advances. This book contains Tesla's thoughts on humanity's relationship with the universe, and also his explanation and scientific extrapolation on the technological advancements embodied in his work. This text, first published in Century Illustrated Magazine in June 1900, is yet another example of the genius of Nikola Tesla.

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of a 'self-acting' engine or machine • The ideal way of obtaining motive power 11 • First efforts to produce the self-acting engine • The mechanical oscillator • The work of Dewar and Linde • Liquid air 12 • Discovery of unexpected properties of the atmosphere • Strange experiments • Transmission of electrical energy through one wire without return • Transmission through the Earth without any wire 13 • Wireless telegraphy • The secret of tuning • Errors in the Hertzian investigations • A receiver of wonderful sensitivity 14 • Development of a new principle • The electrical oscillator • Production of immense electrical movements • The Earth responds to man • Interplanetary communication now probable 15 • Transmission of electrical energy to any distance without wires now possible • The best means of increasing the force accelerating the human mass

Part philosophical ponderings on humanity's relationship to the universe, part scientific extrapolation on what technological advancement might bring to that understanding, this long essay, first published in Century Illustrated Magazine in June 1900, is yet another example of the genius of Serbian inventor NIKOLA TESLA (1857-1943), the revolutionary scientist who forever changed the scientific fields of electricity and magnetism. From the possibilities presented by robotics to the "civilizing potency of aluminum," from a "self-acting engine" to one of the first proposals to use solar power to run industrial civilization, and much more, this is a wide-ranging but illuminating look into the thoughts of an unsung hero of scientific philosophy.

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The Problem of Increasing Human Energy is written by Nikola Tesla, renowned inventor and physicist. This work focuses on his visions on human energy needs, his innovative work and possible solutions. Today, the topic is more relevant than ever, and it is therefore fascinating to read up on the genius author's thoughts of more than a century ago.

This book explains what I have called "the Tesla Code"; the way Nikola Tesla communicates his theories and greatest invention with the future. Tesla's most important and famous article "the Problem of Increasing Human Energy" seems at first a vague and philosophical text. Not at all what you'd want to see from the foremost expert on electricity in his days. But this article contains a message that has been long overlooked by everyone searching for his secrets. Nikola Tesla hid his secrets in plain sight. Please also have a look at my other books "Tesla's Magnifying Transmitter - recreating Tesla's dream" which deals with the construction and operation details of the Magnifying Transmitter, and "The Battle for Wardencllyffe" which shows the story of the Wardencllyffe project using the letters Tesla wrote during that time. The price of this book includes a small donation for my research and hopefully one day, we

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will build the power plant that Tesla envisioned.

Tesla's inventions transformed our world, and his visions have continued to inspire great minds for generations. Nikola Tesla invented the radio, robots, and remote control. His electric induction motors run our appliances and factories, yet he has been largely overlooked by history. In *Tesla*, Richard Munson presents a comprehensive portrait of this farsighted and underappreciated mastermind. When his first breakthrough—alternating current, the basis of the electric grid—pitted him against Thomas Edison's direct-current empire, Tesla's superior technology prevailed. Unfortunately, he had little business sense and could not capitalize on this success. His most advanced ideas went unrecognized for decades: forty years in the case of the radio patent, longer still for his ideas on laser beam technology. Although penniless during his later years, he never stopped imagining. In the early 1900s, he designed plans for cell phones, the Internet, death-ray weapons, and interstellar communications. His ideas have lived on to shape the modern economy. Who was this genius? Drawing on letters, technical notebooks, and other primary sources, Munson pieces together the magnificently bizarre personal life and mental habits of the enigmatic inventor. Born during a lightning storm at midnight, Tesla died alone in a New York City hotel. He was an acute germaphobe who never shook hands and required nine napkins when he sat down to dinner. Strikingly handsome and impeccably dressed, he spoke eight languages and could recite entire books from memory. Yet Tesla's most famous inventions were not the product of fastidiousness or linear thought but of a mind fueled by both the humanities and sciences: he conceived the induction motor while walking through a park and reciting Goethe's *Faust*. Tesla worked tirelessly to offer electric power to the world, to introduce automatons that would reduce life's drudgery, and to develop machines that might one day abolish war. His story is a reminder that technology can transcend

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the marketplace and that profit is not the only motivation for invention. This clear, authoritative, and highly readable biography takes account of all phases of Tesla's remarkable life.

Experts estimate that as many as 98,000 people die in any given year from medical errors that occur in hospitals. That's more than die from motor vehicle accidents, breast cancer, or AIDS--three causes that receive far more public attention. Indeed, more people die annually from medication errors than from workplace injuries. Add the financial cost to the human tragedy, and medical error easily rises to the top ranks of urgent, widespread public problems. To Err Is Human breaks the silence that has surrounded medical errors and their consequence--but not by pointing fingers at caring health care professionals who make honest mistakes. After all, to err is human. Instead, this book sets forth a national agenda--with state and local implications--for reducing medical errors and improving patient safety through the design of a safer health system. This volume reveals the often startling statistics of medical error and the disparity between the incidence of error and public perception of it, given many patients' expectations that the medical profession always performs perfectly. A careful examination is made of how the surrounding forces of legislation, regulation, and market activity influence the quality of care provided by health care organizations and then looks at their handling of medical mistakes. Using a detailed case study, the book reviews the current understanding of why these mistakes happen. A key theme is that legitimate liability concerns discourage reporting of errors--which begs the question, "How can we learn from our mistakes?" Balancing regulatory versus market-based initiatives and public versus private efforts, the Institute of Medicine presents wide-ranging recommendations for improving patient safety, in the areas of leadership, improved data collection and analysis, and development of effective systems at the level of direct patient care. To Err Is Human asserts that the problem is not bad people in health

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Nikola Tesla  
care--it is that good people are working in bad systems that need to be made safer. Comprehensive and straightforward, this book offers a clear prescription for raising the level of patient safety in American health care. It also explains how patients themselves can influence the quality of care that they receive once they check into the hospital. This book will be vitally important to federal, state, and local health policy makers and regulators, health professional licensing officials, hospital administrators, medical educators and students, health caregivers, health journalists, patient advocates--as well as patients themselves. First in a series of publications from the Quality of Health Care in America, a project initiated by the Institute of Medicine

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