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Observational and experimental data
pertaining to gravity and cosmology
are changing our view of the Universe.
General relativity is a fundamental key

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for the understanding of these observations and its theory is undergoing a continuing enhancement of its intersection with observational and experimental data. These data include direct observations and experiments carried out in our solar

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system, among which there are direct gravitational wave astronomy, frame dragging and tests of gravitational theories from solar system and spacecraft observations. This book explores John Archibald Wheeler's seminal and enduring contributions in

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relativistic astrophysics and includes:
the General Theory of Relativity and
Wheeler's influence; recent
developments in the confrontation of
relativity with experiments; the theory
describing gravitational radiation, and
its detection in Earth-based and space-

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based interferometer detectors as well as in Earth-based bar detectors; the mathematical description of the initial value problem in relativity and applications to modeling gravitational wave sources via computational relativity; the phenomenon of frame

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dragging and its measurement by satellite observations. All of these areas were of direct interest to Professor John A. Wheeler and were seminally influenced by his ideas.

The reference work on astrophysics to provide a comprehensive introduction

to the physics of Interstellar Matter.
The objective of the book is to show
how physics can be applied to the
understanding and diagnosis of the
phase structure, the physical conditions
and the chemical make-up and
evolution of the interstellar medium.

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Unlike other textbooks in the field, here a more systematic approach has been adopted based on the authors' lecture course experience. It is aimed primarily at those undertaking post-graduate courses, or those doing advanced projects as part of honours

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undergraduate courses in physics or astrophysics.

Bridging the gap between physics and astronomy textbooks, this book provides step-by-step physical and mathematical development of fundamental astrophysical processes

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underlying a wide range of phenomena in stellar, galactic, and extragalactic astronomy. The book has been written for upper-level undergraduates and beginning graduate students, and its strong pedagogy ensures solid mastery of each process and application. It

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contains over 150 tutorial figures, numerous examples of astronomical measurements, and 201 exercises. Topics covered include the Kepler–Newton problem, stellar structure, binary evolution, radiation processes, special relativity in

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astronomy, radio propagation in the interstellar medium, and gravitational lensing. Applications presented include Jeans length, Eddington luminosity, the cooling of the cosmic microwave background (CMB), the Sunyaev–Zeldovich effect, Doppler

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boosting in jets, and determinations of the Hubble constant. This text is a stepping stone to more specialized books and primary literature. Password-protected solutions to the exercises are available to instructors at www.cambridge.org/9780521846561.

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A thorough introduction to solar physics based on recent spacecraft observations. The author introduces the solar corona and sets it in the context of basic plasma physics before moving on to discuss plasma instabilities and plasma heating processes. The latest

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results on coronal heating and radiation are presented. Spectacular phenomena such as solar flares and coronal mass ejections are described in detail, together with their potential effects on the Earth.

ABC of Physics

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The Sun's Surface and Subsurface
Solar Hydrogen Generation
Toward a Renewable Energy Future
Asteroids
Astrophysical Quantities
Given the backdrop of intense
interest and widespread discussion

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on the prospects of a hydrogen energy economy, this book aims to provide an authoritative and up-to-date scientific account of hydrogen generation using solar energy and renewable sources such as water. While the technological and

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economic aspects of solar hydrogen generation are evolving, the scientific principles underlying various solar-assisted water splitting schemes already have a firm footing. This book aims to expose a broad-based audience to these principles.

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This book spans the disciplines of solar energy conversion, electrochemistry, photochemistry, photoelectrochemistry, materials chemistry, device physics/engineering, and biology. The second edition of Solar System

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Astrophysics: Background Science and the Inner Solar System provides new insights into the burgeoning field of planetary astronomy. As in the first edition, this volume begins with a rigorous treatment of coordinate frames, basic positional

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astronomy, and the celestial mechanics of two and restricted three body system problems. Perturbations are treated in the same way, with clear step-by-step derivations. Then the Earth's gravitational potential field and the

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Earth-Moon system are discussed, and the exposition turns to radiation properties with a chapter on the Sun. The exposition of the physical properties of the Moon and the terrestrial planets are greatly expanded, with much new

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information highlighted on the Moon, Mercury, Venus, and Mars. All of the material is presented within a framework of historical importance. This book and its sister volume, *Solar System Astrophysics: Background Science and the Inner*

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Solar system, are pedagogically well written, providing clearly illustrated explanations, for example, of such topics as the numerical integration of the Adams-Williamson equation, the equations of state in planetary interiors and atmospheres,

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Maxwell ' s equations as applied to planetary ionospheres and magnetospheres, and the physics and chemistry of the Habitable Zone in planetary systems. Together, the volumes form a comprehensive text for any

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university course that aims to deal with all aspects of solar and extra-solar planetary systems. They will appeal separately to the intellectually curious who would like to know how just how far our knowledge of the solar system has

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progressed in recent years.

Written by leading experts in the field, *Stellar Spectral Classification* is the only book to comprehensively discuss both the foundations and most up-to-date techniques of MK and other spectral classification

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systems. Definitive and encyclopedic, the book introduces the astrophysics of spectroscopy, reviews the entire field of stellar astronomy, and shows how the well-tested methods of spectral classification are a powerful

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discovery tool for graduate students and researchers working in astronomy and astrophysics. The book begins with a historical survey, followed by chapters discussing the entire range of stellar phenomena, from brown dwarfs to supernovae.

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The authors account for advances in the field, including the addition of the L and T dwarf classes; the revision of the carbon star, Wolf-Rayet, and white dwarf classification schemes; and the application of neural nets to spectral classification.

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Copious figures illustrate the morphology of stellar spectra, and the book incorporates recent discoveries from earth-based and satellite data. Many examples of spectra are given in the red, ultraviolet, and infrared regions, as

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well as in the traditional blue-violet optical region, all of which are useful for researchers identifying stellar and galactic spectra. This essential reference includes a glossary, handy appendixes and tables, an index, and a Web-based resource of

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spectra. In addition to the authors, the contributors are Adam J. Burgasser, Margaret M. Hanson, J. Davy Kirkpatrick, and Nolan R. Walborn.

There are several textbooks available on solar astronomy which

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deal with advanced astrophysical aspects of solar physics, and books which provide very elementary knowledge about the Sun. This book will help to bridge the gap. It aims to stimulate interest in solar astronomy, presenting at one place the basic

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methods and techniques used in the field, together with the latest findings and the excitement in solar physics. As solar astronomy is becoming very popular among amateur astronomers and laymen, the book provides the practical knowledge to

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build simple solar telescopes and other equipment for making solar observations. Amateur astronomers have made important contributions to solar astronomy, and this book will help to guide them in their endeavours. The book can also serve

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as a text for undergraduate and graduate students starting out on solar physics. Using it, graduate students can easily embark on specific topics of research in solar astronomy.

Physicist's Desk Reference

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Stellar Spectral Classification
Seventh International Symposium
on the Natural Radiation
Environment (NRE-VII) Rhodes,
Greece, 20-24 May 2002
Handbook Of Scientific Tables
Astronomy Letters

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Nearby Thermally Emitting Neutron Stars and the Compact Central Objects in Supernova Remnants

Over the past twenty years,
astronomers have identified hundreds
of extrasolar planets--planets orbiting

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stars other than the sun. Recent research in this burgeoning field has made it possible to observe and measure the atmospheres of these exoplanets. This is the first textbook to describe the basic physical processes--including radiative transfer, molecular absorption, and chemical

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processes--common to all planetary atmospheres, as well as the transit, eclipse, and thermal phase variation observations that are unique to exoplanets. In each chapter, Sara Seager offers a conceptual introduction, examples that combine the relevant physics equations with

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real data, and exercises. Topics range from foundational knowledge, such as the origin of atmospheric composition and planetary spectra, to more advanced concepts, such as solutions to the radiative transfer equation, polarization, and molecular and condensate opacities. Since planets

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vary widely in their atmospheric properties, Seager emphasizes the major physical processes that govern all planetary atmospheres. Moving from first principles to cutting-edge research, *Exoplanet Atmospheres* is an ideal resource for students and researchers in astronomy and earth

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sciences, one that will help prepare them for the next generation of planetary science. The first textbook to describe exoplanet atmospheres
Illustrates concepts using examples grounded in real data Provides a step-by-step guide to understanding the structure and emergent spectrum of a

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planetary atmosphere Includes
exercises for students

Neutron stars are invaluable tools for exploring stellar death, the physics of ultra-dense matter, and the effects of extremely strong magnetic fields. The observed population of neutron stars is dominated by the >1000 radio pulsars,

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but there are distinct sub-populations that, while fewer in number, can have significant impact on our understanding of the issues mentioned above. These populations are the nearby, isolated neutron stars discovered by ROSAT, and the central compact objects in supernova

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remnants. The studies of both of these populations have been greatly accelerated in recent years through observations with the Chandra X-ray Observatory and the XMM-Newton telescope. First, we discuss radio, optical, and X-ray observations of the nearby neutron stars aimed at

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determining their relation to the Galactic neutron star population and at unraveling their complex physical processes by determining the basic astronomical parameters that define the population---distances, ages, and magnetic fields---the uncertainties in which limit any attempt to derive basic

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physical parameters for these objects.
We conclude that these sources are
1e6 year-old cooling neutron stars with
magnetic fields above 1e13 Gauss.
Second, we describe the hollow
supernova remnant problem: why
many of the supernova remnants in
the Galaxy have no indication of

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central neutron stars. We have undertaken an X-ray census of neutron stars in a volume-limited sample of Galactic supernova remnants, and from it conclude that either many supernovae do not produce neutron stars contrary to expectation, or that neutron stars can

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have a wide range in cooling behavior that makes many sources disappear from the X-ray sky.

Supernova explosions are not only important to the ecology of the universe, seeding it, among other things, with the heavy elements necessary for the existence of life, but

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they are also a natural laboratory in which a host of unique physical phenomena occur. While still far from a complete understanding, scientists have made great advances during the last twenty-five years in understanding the nature and consequences of supernovae. This book presents the

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state of supernova studies at the beginning of the 1990's, as reported at a two-week meeting on the Santa Cruz campus of the University of California in July 1989 involving 177 astronomers and astrophysicists from 17 nations. The 110 papers contained in this volume report all aspects of the

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field - observations at all wavelengths from radio through gamma-rays, bolometric light curves and spectra, neutrino observations, the theory of stellar explosions, multidimensional models for mixing, nucleosynthesis calculations, synthetic spectral modeling, presupernova evolution,

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supernova remnants, supernova rates, supernovae as standard candles, the interaction of supernovae with their surroundings - and constitute the most comprehensive and up-to-date treatment of SN 1987A currently available. Astronomers and astronomy graduate students will find this an in

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valuable summary of the current state of supernova research. The informed layperson or undergraduate astronomy student will also find it a useful introduction and guide to the literature in the subject.

For the first time in human history, we know for certain the existence of

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planets around other stars. Now the fastest-growing field in space science, the time is right for this fundamental source book on the topic which will lay the foundation for its continued growth. Exoplanets serves as both an introduction for the non-specialist and a foundation for the techniques and

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equations used in exoplanet observation by those dedicated to the field.

Prospective Energy and Material Resources

The Physics of Astronomical Phenomena

Magneto-Fluid Dynamics

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An Introduction with Problems and Solutions

Allen's Astrophysical Quantities

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The Earth has limited material and energy resources while these resources in space are

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virtually unlimited. Further development of humanity will require going beyond our planet and exploring of extraterrestrial resources and sources of unlimited power. Thus far, all missions to asteroids have been

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motivated by scientific exploration. However, given recent advancements in various space technologies, mining asteroids for resources is becoming ever more feasible. A significant portion of asteroids

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value is derived from their location; the required resources do not need to be lifted at a great expense from the surface of the Earth. Resources derived from Asteroid not only can be brought back to Earth but could

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also be used to sustain human exploration of space and permanent settlements in space. This book investigates asteroids' prospective energy and material resources. It is a collection of topics related to

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asteroid exploration, and utilization. It presents past and future technologies and solutions to old problems that could become reality in our life time. The book therefore is a great source of condensed

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information for specialists involved in current and impending asteroid-related activities and a good starting point for space researchers, inventors, technologists and potential investors. Written for

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researchers, engineers, and businessmen interested in asteroids' exploration and exploitation. Keywords: Asteroids, Asteroid exploration, Asteroid exploitation, Energy sources, Space Resources,

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Material Resources, In-Situ
Resource Utilization, Mining
IAU S261 summarizes the
present state of applied
relativity, and discusses the
applications and future tests of
general relativity.

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"The book introduces graduate students and young researchers of astronomy and physics to the techniques and methods of astronomical spectroscopy. It covers spectroscopic methods in all branches of astronomy,

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including optical astronomy, radio astronomy, and astronomy at X-ray and gamma-ray wavelengths. The book will also be of interest for engineers and technicians who are designing or operating optical and space

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instrumentation"--

This book is open access under a CC BY-NC 4.0 license. The third edition of this indispensable book in radio interferometry provides extensive updates to the second

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edition, including results and technical advances from the past decade; discussion of arrays that now span the full range of the radio part of the electromagnetic spectrum observable from the ground, 10

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MHz to 1 THz; an analysis of factors that affect array speed; and an expanded discussion of digital signal-processing techniques and of scintillation phenomena and the effects of atmospheric water vapor on

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image distortion, among many other topics. With its comprehensiveness and detailed exposition of all aspects of the theory and practice of radio interferometry and synthesis imaging, this book has

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established itself as a standard reference in the field. It begins with an overview of the basic principles of radio astronomy, a short history of the development of radio interferometry, and an

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elementary discussion of the operation of an interferometer. From this foundation, it delves into the underlying relationships of interferometry, sets forth the coordinate systems and parameters to describe

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synthesis imaging, and examines configurations of antennas for multielement synthesis arrays. Various aspects of the design and response of receiving systems are discussed, as well as the

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special requirements of very-long-baseline interferometry (VLBI), image reconstruction, and recent developments in image enhancement techniques and astrometric observations. Also discussed are propagation

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effects in the media between the source and the observer, and radio interference, factors that limit performance. Related techniques are introduced, including intensity interferometry, optical

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interferometry, lunar occultations, tracking of satellites in Earth orbit, interferometry for remote Earth sensing, and holographic measurements of antenna surfaces. This book will benefit

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anyone who is interested in radio interferometry techniques for astronomy, astrometry, geodesy, or electrical engineering.

A Guide to the Spectra of
Astronomical Objects and

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Terrestrial Light Sources
UV/EUV and Visible Space
Instrumentation for Astronomy
and Solar Physics
A Physical Approach to
Astronomical Observations
National Astronomical

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Observatory of Japan
Fundamentals and Case Studies
of Natural Phenomena
Introduction to Astronomical
Spectroscopy
Research on extrasolar
planets is one of the most

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exciting fields of
activity in astrophysics.
In a decade only, a huge
step forward has been made
from the early
speculations on the
existence of planets

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orbiting "other stars" to the first discoveries and to the characterization of extrasolar planets. This breakthrough is the result of a growing interest of a large community of

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researchers as well as the development of a wide range of new observational techniques and facilities. Based on their lectures given at the 31st Saas-Fee Advanced Course, Andreas

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Quirrenbach, Tristan
Guillot and Pat Cassen
have written up up-to-date
comprehensive lecture
notes on the "Detection
and Characterization of
Extrasolar Planets",

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"Physics of Substellar
Objects Interiors,
Atmospheres, Evolution"
and "Protostellar Disks
and Planet Formation".
This book will serve
graduate students,

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lecturers and scientists
entering the field of
extrasolar planets as
detailed and comprehensive
introduction.

A full colour reference
featuring detailed

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commented spectral
profiles of more than one
hundred astronomical
objects.

Composed of a set of
lectures and tutorial
reviews, this book stems

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from a summer school
devoted to the
gravitational aspects of
the sun and their
geophysical consequences.
Contributions elaborate on
the gravitational

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distortions of the sun
which can be used to gain
some knowledge of the
sun's interior and surface
phenomena but which also
influences the sun's
irradiance and thus

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ultimately the earth's
climate. Last but not
least, it is shown that
these small distortions
constitute a formidable
challenge to solar
astrometry, and the final

part of the book describes
the observational
difficulties in defining
unequivocally the solar
diameter.

This new, fourth, edition
of Allen's classic

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Astrophysical Quantities
belongs on every
astronomer's bookshelf. It
has been thoroughly
revised and brought up to
date by a team of more
than ninety

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internationally renowned
astronomers and
astrophysicists. While it
follows the basic format
of the original, this
indispensable reference
has grown to more than

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twice the size of the earlier editions to accommodate the great strides made in astronomy and astrophysics. It includes detailed tables of the most recent data

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on: - General constants
and units - Atoms,
molecules, and spectra -
Observational astronomy at
all wavelengths from radio
to gamma-rays, and
neutrinos - Planetary

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astronomy: Earth, planets
and satellites, and solar
system small bodies - The
Sun, normal stars, and
stars with special
characteristics - Stellar
populations - Cataclysmic

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and symbiotic variables,
supernovae - Theoretical
stellar evolution -
Circumstellar and
interstellar material -
Star clusters, galaxies,
quasars, and active

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galactic nuclei - Clusters
and groups of galaxies -
Cosmology. As well as much
explanatory material and
extensive and up-to-date
bibliographies.
Fundamentals of Solar

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Astronomy
Dynamics, Reference
Frames, and Data Analysis
Relativity in Fundamental
Astronomy (IAU S261)
Astrophysics of the
Diffuse Universe

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Blackbody Radiation
The Tenth Santa Cruz
Workshop in Astronomy and
Astrophysics, July 9 to
21, 1989, Lick Observatory
Spectra of Atoms and
Molecules, 2nd Edition

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is designed to introduce advanced undergraduates and new graduate students to the vast field of spectroscopy. Of interest to chemists, physicists, astronomers,

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atmospheric scientists,
and engineers, it
emphasizes the
fundamental principles
of spectroscopy with its
primary goal being to
teach students how to

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interpret spectra. The book includes a clear presentation of group theory needed for understanding the material and a large number of excellent

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problems are found at the end of each chapter. In keeping with the visual aspects of the course, the author provides a large number of diagrams and spectra

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specifically recorded
for this book. Topics
such as molecular
symmetry, matrix
representation of
groups, quantum
mechanics, and group

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theory are discussed.
Analyses are made of
atomic, rotational,
vibrational, and
electronic spectra.
Spectra of Atoms and
Molecules, 2nd Edition

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has been updated to
include the 1998
revision of physical
constants, and conforms
more closely to the
recommended practice for
the use of symbols and

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units. This new edition has also added material pertaining to line intensities, which can be confusing due to the dozens of different units used to report

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line and band strengths.
Another major change is
in author Peter
Bernath's discussion of
the Raman effect and
light scattering, where
the standard theoretical

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treatment is now
included. Aimed at new
students of spectroscopy
regardless of their
background, Spectra of
Atoms and Molecules will
help demystify

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spectroscopy by showing
the necessary steps in a
derivation.

ASTROPHYSICS The new
edition of the popular
textbook for
undergraduate

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astronomers, covers the
"how" of astrophysics
Astrophysics: Decoding
the Cosmos, Second
Edition, describes how
information about the
physical nature of stars

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and other celestial
bodies is obtained and
analyzed to gain a
better understanding of
the universe. This
acclaimed introductory
textbook makes the

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complex principles and theories underlying astrophysics accessible to students with basic knowledge of first-year calculus-based physics and introductory

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astronomy. Reader-
friendly chapters
explore physical
processes using relevant
examples and clear
explanations of how
radiation and particles

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are analyzed. Such analysis leads to the density, temperature, mass, and energy of astronomical objects. In the time since the first publication of

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Astrophysics, the power of telescopes has increased considerably. Reflecting advancements in the field, this new edition includes carefully reviewed and

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updated material
throughout, including
recent GAIA satellite
results, new information
from subatomic
particles, neutrinos,
and cosmic rays, and

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brand-new case studies
on Gamma-ray bursters,
soft repeaters, fast
radio bursts,
exoplanets, and signals
from exoplanetary
atmospheres. Retaining

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its focus on
electromagnetic
radiation, the second
edition now covers more
of the ways that
information about the
universe is acquired,

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such as particles,
gravitational radiation,
and meteoritics. This
textbook: Describes
complex processes in a
clear and accessible
manner Provides relevant

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background information
on the physics and
examples of the theory
in practice to place the
subject into context
Includes new figures,
case studies, examples,

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further readings, end-of-
chapter problems of
varying difficulty
levels, and open-ended
"Just for Fun" problems
Features a companion
website containing

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information required to
solve the designated web-
based problems in the
text and a range
supplementary learning
material Astrophysics:
Decoding the Cosmos,

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Second Edition, is the ideal intermediate textbook for second- and third-year undergraduate students in Astrophysics courses, as well as a useful resource for

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advanced undergraduate
and graduate students
looking to refresh their
knowledge in basic
concepts.

This book represents
Volume II of the

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Proceedings of the
UN/ESA/NASA Workshop on
the International
Heliophysical Year 2007
and Basic Space Science,
hosted by the National
Astronomical Observatory

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of Japan, Tokyo, 18 - 22
June, 2007. It covers
two programme topics
explored in this and
past workshops of this
nature: (i) non-
extensive statistical

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mechanics as applicable
to astrophysics,
addressing q-
distribution, fractional
reaction and diffusion,
and the reaction
coefficient, as well as

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the Mittag-Leffler
function and (ii) the
TRIPOD concept,
developed for
astronomical telescope
facilities. The
companion publication,

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Volume I of the
proceedings of this
workshop, is a special
issue in the journal
Earth, Moon, and
Planets, Volume 104,
Numbers 1-4, April 2009.

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This data book of scientific information is an essential guide for all STEM researchers, teachers and students. It comprises six sections

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on astronomy,
meteorology,
physics/chemistry, earth
science, biology, and
environmental
science. The book is
useful not only for

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researchers and
engineers, but also for
science writers, as it
covers carefully
selected and important
data that have been
reviewed by experts from

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diverse fields for over
90 years.

General Relativity and
John Archibald Wheeler
Acceleration and
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Progress in Dark Matter
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Interferometry and
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Astronomy Methods
Spectra of Atoms and
Molecules

In modern science, including
theoretical physics, as in
the early classical
mechanics, the unnatural

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reversible time of Newton,
based on the medieval
concept of geometric time by
Nicholas Oresme, is still
used. This "original sin" of
natural sciences has
unintended consequences and
creates a set of paradoxes

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and methodological problems for science. The book explores two new models of essentially irreversible time - decelerating cosmological time and irreversible discrete time of a microcosm. It discusses

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recent astronomical
observations that reveal
evidence of the cosmological
deceleration of the pace of
time in the distant cosmos,
in the solar system and on
earth. The structure of the
model of irreversible

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discrete time of a
microcosm, as considered in
the book, allows for the
existence of both time and
anti-time. In particular,
the model predicts new
uncertainty relations and
violation of the mirror

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symmetry of the integral
internal parity of the
entire population of micro
particles that correspond to
current studies of
elementary particle physics.
The Natural Radiation
Environment Symposium (NRE

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VII), the Seventh in the NRE series, which commenced forty years ago in 1963 at Rice University Texas, was held in Rhodes (Greece) in May 2002. During the intervening four decades the research work presented at

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these NRE Symposia has contributed to a deeper understanding of natural radiation and in particular of its contribution to human radiation exposures. It is clear from the quality and diversity of the 143 papers

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in this volume of
Radioactivity in the
Environment series that the
study of the natural
radiation environment is an
active and continually
expanding field of research.
The papers in this volume

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fall into a number of main
and topical research areas
namely: the measurement and
behaviour of natural
radionuclides in the
environment cosmic radiation
measurement and dosimetry
the external penetrating

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radiation field at ground
level TENR (Technologically
Enhanced Natural Radiation)
and NORM (Naturally
Occurring Radioactive
Materials) studies
assessment of the health
effects of radon regulatory

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aspects of natural radiation exposures In these papers the results of many new surveys of natural radionuclide levels in the environment and of improved methods of detection are described. While some of the

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natural radiation sources investigated are unmodified by human activity, many accounts are given here of exposures to natural sources which have been enhanced by technology. Such TENR and NORM exposures are shown to

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range from activities such as mining, oil and gas exploitation, the use of industrial by-products as building materials, to space travel to name but a few. In several cases quite high doses to some individuals

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are shown to occur. Accounts are given here of methods to prevent and reduce exposures to such sources.

Fully updated and including data from space-based observations, this Third Edition is a comprehensive

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compilation of the facts and figures relevant to astronomy and astrophysics. As well as a vast number of tables, graphs, diagrams and formulae it also includes a comprehensive index and bibliography, allowing

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readers to easily find the information they require. The book contains information covering a diverse range of topics in addition to astronomy and astrophysics, including atomic physics, nuclear

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physics, relativity, plasma physics, electromagnetism, mathematics, probability and statistics, and geophysics. This handbook contains the most frequently used information in modern astrophysics, and will be an

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essential reference for
graduate students,
researchers and
professionals working in
astronomy and the space
sciences. A website with
links to extensive
supplementary information

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and databases can be found
at www.cambridge.org/9780521782425.

Nearly every possible type
of astronomical constant and
numerical quantity is
included in this handy
volume for professional

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astronomers and students.
The main difference between
this work and Lang's
Astrophysical Formulae (Sci
Ref QB461.L36 1980) should
be apparent from the titles-
this work contains specific
data, not formulae

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derivation and use. The volumes should be used together, since they are complementary. Published 1973.

A History of Thermal
Radiation Computational Aids
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Galaxy Formation and
Evolution
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Investigating Shape and

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Irradiance

Astronomy Methods is an introduction to basic practical tools, methods and phenomena that underlie quantitative astronomy. Taking a

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technical approach, the author covers a rich diversity of topics across all branches of astronomy, from radio to gamma-ray wavelengths. Clear, systematic

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presentations of the
topics are accompanied
by diagrams and problem
sets. Written for
undergraduates and
graduate students, this
book contains a wealth

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of information that is required for the practice and study of quantitative and analytical astronomy and astrophysics.

This book provides an

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understanding of the
physics at work in
sunspots and solar
coronal loops, and
offers a new approach to
Magneto-Fluid-Dynamics
(or Magneto-Hydro-

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Dynamics). The book stresses the use of electric currents in Magneto-Fluid-Dynamics. As a rule, authors discuss magnetic field lines without referring

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to the required electric currents. It also stresses the importance of electric space charges inside conductors that move in magnetic fields.

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It is generally believed that most of the matter in the universe is dark, i.e. cannot be detected from the light which it emits (or fails to emit). Its presence is

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inferred indirectly from
the motions of
astronomical objects,
specifically stellar,
galactic, and galaxy
cluster/supercluster
observations. It is also

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required in order to
enable gravity to
amplify the small
fluctuations in the
cosmic microwave
background enough to
form the large-scale

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structures that we see
in the universe today.
For each of the stellar,
galactic, and galaxy
cluster/supercluster
observations the basic
principle is that if we

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measure velocities in some region, then there has to be enough mass there for gravity to stop all the objects flying apart. Dark matter has important

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consequences for the evolution of the Universe and the structure within it. According to general relativity, the Universe must conform to one of

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three possible types:
open, flat, or closed.
The total amount of mass
and energy in the
universe determines
which of the three
possibilities applies to

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the Universe. In the case of an open Universe, the total mass and energy density (denoted by the Greek letter Omega) is less than unity. If the

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Universe is closed,
Omega is greater than
unity. For the case
where Omega is exactly
equal to one the
Universe is "flat". This
book details leading-

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edge research from
around the globe.
A coherent introduction
for researchers in
astronomy, particle
physics, and cosmology
on the formation and

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evolution of galaxies.
A Very Brief Guide
Irreversible Time
Physics
Proceedings of the Third
UN/ESA/NASA Workshop on
the International

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Heliophysical Year 2007
and Basic Space Science
Exoplanets
Spectral Atlas for
Amateur Astronomers
Handbook of Space
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Astrophysics

Translated from Russian by
Vitaly Kisin This little
book concentrates on the
foundations of modern
physics (its "ABC's") and
its most fundamental

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constants: c – the
velocity of light and h –
the quantum of action.
First of all, the book is
addressed to professional
physicists, but in order
to achieve maximal

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it uses the simplest (high
school) mathematics. As a
result many pages of the
book will be useful to
college students and may
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Fundamentals Units A Minimum
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About UnitsThe Hydrogen
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QGDIntranuclear
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RaysParticles in
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Theory Supersymmetry Grand
Unification In the Vicinity
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Readership: College students and interested readers in the physical sciences.

Keywords: Relativity

Theory; Quantum

Mechanics; Elementary

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Particles; Fundamental
Interactions; Spin; Mirror
Matter; Key Features: The
book clarifies the
relation between energy
and mass The book stresses
the key role of spin in

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physics The book introduces the concept of elementary quantum state whose properties are completely fixed by a few quantum numbers. It explains the probabilistic

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side of Quantum Mechanics
by using the language of
Feynman diagrams It is
extremely important to
distinguish between facts
firmly established in
certain fields of physics

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and hypothetical
extrapolations to fields
that await
exploration

Reviews: "This
book of interesting ideas
is addressed to young
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physics and contemplating
the creation of new
physics textbooks."
Professor Yuri A.
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universe and everything in

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it be explained in a compact book that fits in your pocket? Professor Okun shows that it can. In doing so, he illustrates the beauty and the power of the fundamental

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concepts of physics."
Michael E. Peskin SLAC
National Accelerator Lab
"It is like using Google
Earth to zoom in on the
complex metropolis that is
quantum theory, providing

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a delightful and often
surprising overview."
Physics World "This little
book is concise and a very
useful guide to the
fundamental concepts of
subatomic physics in

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general and elementary
particle physics in
particular. Without going
into technicalities, it
aims to familiarize the
reader with the language
of relativity and of

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quantum mechanics." Marek
Karliner Tel-Aviv
University "Fundamental
physics is an important
part of general culture
and the book is an
excellent guide to it."

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Alexander Dolgov
University of Ferrara and
INFN, Italy "As the author
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most comprehensible
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particles, Okun is particularly well-equipped to address such a task. His little book, just over a hundred pages, is directed at the young professional physicists

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who might write such material." Contemporary Physics "People who happen upon this work will read it quickly and with enjoyment." CHOICE Shelving Guide: Electrical

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Engineering In 1900 the great German theoretical physicist Max Planck formulated a correct mathematical description of blackbody radiation. Today, understanding the

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behavior of a blackbody is of importance to many fields including thermal and infrared systems engineering, pyrometry, astronomy, meteorology, and illumination. This

book gives an account of the development of Planck's equation together with many of the other functions closely related to it. Particular attention is paid to the

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computational aspects
employed in the evaluation
of these functions
together with the various
aids developed to
facilitate such
calculations. The book is

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divided into three sections. Section I - Thermal radiation and the blackbody problem are introduced and discussed. Early developments made by experimentalists and

theoreticians are examined as they strove to understand the problem of the blackbody. Section II - The development of Planck's equation is explained as are the all-

important fractional functions of the first and second kinds which result when Planck's equation is integrated between finite limits. A number of theoretical developments

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are discussed that stem directly from Planck's law, as are the various computational matters that arise when numerical evaluation is required. Basic elements of

radiometry that tie together and use many of the theoretical and computational ideas developed is also presented. Section III - A comprehensive account of

the various computational aids such as tables, nomograms, graphs, and radiation slide rules devised and used by generations of scientists and engineers when working

with blackbody radiation
are presented as are more
recent aids utilizing
computers and digital
devices for real-time
computations. Scientists
and engineers working in

fields utilizing blackbody sources will find this book to be a valuable guide in understanding many of the computational aspects and nuances associated with Planck's

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equation and its other
closely related functions.
With over 700 references,
it provides an excellent
research resource.
This little book
concentrates on the

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constants: c OCo the
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book will be useful to college students and may appeal to a more general audience."

This thesis addresses the feasibility of the production of ultra-high-

energy cosmic rays in
starburst galaxies and
active galactic nuclei.
These astrophysical
objects were theoretically
proposed as candidate
sources a long time ago.

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Nevertheless, the interest in them has been recently renewed due to the observational data collected by the Pierre Auger Observatory and the Telescope Array. In this

work, a comprehensive review of the current status of the research on cosmic rays accelerators is provided, along with a summary of the principal concepts needed to connect

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these relativistic
particles with
electromagnetic and
neutrino observations in
the multi-messenger era.
On one hand, the
hypothesis of accelerating

particles with energies above 10^{18} eV in starburst superwinds is carefully revisited, taking into account the constraints imposed by the most recent electromagnetic

observations. On the other hand, an alternative new model for the gamma emission of the nearby active galaxy NGC 1068 is presented. The implications of the

results of these studies
are discussed in terms of
the contemporary
observatories and
prospects for future
experiments are offered.
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Physics of the Solar
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Exoplanet Atmospheres
Astrophysics Processes
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of a classic, best selling reference book. Originally published by the American Institute of Physics under the title "Physics Vade Mecum" in 1981, and then the second edition in 1989

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with the new title "A
Physicist's Desk
Reference", this third
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completely updated and
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current modern physics.

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The book is a concise compilation of the most frequently used physics data and formulae with their derivations. This revision has six more chapters than the second

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edition, outdated chapters
dropped, and new chapters
added on atmospheric
physics, electricity and
magnetism, elementary
particle physics, fluid
dynamics, geophysics,

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nonlinear physics,
particle accelerators,
polymer physics, and
quantum theory. There is a
new last chapter on
practical laboratory data.
The references and

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bibliographies have been updated. This book is an indispensable tool for the researcher, professional and student in physics as well as other scientists who use physics data. The

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editors of this volume are Richard Cohen, author of the first two chapters of PDR and the "Physics Quick Reference Guide"; David Lide, one of the editors of the previous two

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editions and the editor of
the "CRC Handbook of
Physics and Chemistry";
and George Trigg, editor
of the "Encyclopedia of
Physics" and the
"Encyclopedia of Applied

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Physics" (VCH). The market for this classic reference book includes the practicing scientist, including engineers, chemists, and biologists; and students.

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