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Astrophysical Concepts Martin Harwit, 2012-12-06 Twenty five years have passed since the first edition of *Astrophysical Concepts* appeared. During this time astrophysics has undergone major revolutions. We have gained new perspectives on the Universe with the aid of powerful gamma ray, X ray and infrared telescopes whose sensitivities could not have been imagined a quarter century earlier. We have become expert at snaring neutrinos to gain insight on nuclear processes at work in the Sun and supernovae. We have direct evidence for the existence of neutron stars and gravitational waves and persuasive arguments for the detection of black holes on scales of individual stars as well as galactic nuclei. With so much that is new and so many new problems revealed by knowledge already gained, almost all parts of this book had to be reconsidered and rewritten. In the second edition which appeared ten years ago I had only added a chapter on the formation of galaxies, stars and planets. For this third edition such piecemeal measures no longer seemed appropriate. Much of the book has been completely revised. My principal aim in this third edition as before was to present a wide range of astrophysical topics in sufficient depth to give the reader a general quantitative understanding of the subject. The book outlines cosmic events but does not portray them in detail; it provides a series of astrophysical sketches. I think this approach still befits the prevailing uncertainties and rapidly evolving views in astrophysics.

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Trimble, 2012-12-06 The rst edition of this text appeared in 1994 Shortly after the third printing our editor suggested that we attempt a second edition because new developments in stellar structure and evolution had made our original work outdated We the original authors CJH and SDK reluctantly agreed but with reservations due to the effort involved Our initial reluctance disappeared when we were able to convince cajole twist the arm of etc our new coauthor colleague Virginia Trimble to join us Welcome Virginia We i e all three of us hope that you agree that the present edition is a great improvement compared to the 1994 effort Our objectives in this edition are the same ones we set forth in 1994 What you will find is a text designed for our target audience the typical senior undergraduate or beginning graduate student in astronomy or astrophysics who wishes an overview of stellar structure and evolution with just enough detail to understand the general picture She or he can go on from there to more specialized texts or directly to the research literature depending on talent and interests To this end this text presents the basic physical principles without chasing all the interesting details For those of you familiar with the first edition you will find that some things have not been changed substantially Fama is still Fama while others definitely have For example Chapter 2 has been completely rewritten **Physics and Chemistry of Comets** Walter F.

Huebner,2012-12-06 As this excellent book demonstrates the study of comets has now reached the fascinating stage where we understand comets in general simply terms while at the same time we are uncertain about practically all the details of cometary nature structure processes and origin In every aspect even including dynamics a choice among several or many competing theories is made impossible simply by the lack of detailed knowledge The space missions snapshot studies of two comets particularly the one that immortalizes the name of Sir Edmund Halley have produced a huge mass of valuable new information and a number of surprises Nonetheless we face the tantalizing realization that we have obtained only a fleeting glance at two of perhaps a hundred billion or more comets with possibly differing natures origins and physical histories To my personal satisfaction comets seem to have discrete nuclei made up of dirty snowballs as I concluded four decades ago but perhaps they are more like frozen rubbish piles

The Sun Michael Stix,2012-12-06 As in all other fields of astronomy progress in instrumentation and observational techniques has in recent years brought a wealth of new information about the sun This introduction presents a complete overview of solar physics of what we know and would like to know The increasing number of observations of solar phenomena on neighbouring stars makes this book valuable not only for students specializing in solar physics but also for researchers interested in stellar structure and the solar stellar connection

Observational Astrophysics Pierre Lena,Francois Lebrun,Francois Mignard,2013-03-09 Written specifically for physicists and graduate students this textbook focuses on fundamental and sometimes practical limitations on the ultimate performance that an astronomical system may reach rather than presenting particular systems in detail This second edition has been entirely restructured and almost doubled in size in order to improve its clarity and to account for the great progress achieved in the last 15 years It deals with ground based and space based astronomy and their respective fields It presents the new generation of giant ground based telescopes with the new methods of optical interferometry and adaptive optics But it also presents the ambitious concepts behind space missions aimed for the next decades Avoiding particulars it covers the whole of the electromagnetic spectrum and touches upon the new astronomies becoming possible with gravitational waves and neutrinos

Modern Astrometry Jean Kovalevsky,2013-03-09 On the occasion of the second edition of the book it appeared necessary to update information that was already seven years old Astrometry has recorded tremendous advances during these last years so that in addition to correcting identified errors and misprints there are many major modifications Among the events that forced me to modify significantly the contents of the book the most important are the release of the Hipparcos and Tycho catalogues the introduction of CCD astrometry the decision of the International Astronomical Union to adopt a new celestial reference frame the dramatic improvement of accurate time and frequency standards the decision taken by space agencies to prepare several new space astrometry satellites and the development of optical interferometry The description and the consequences of these events have been included in this edition One of them is that a microsecond of arc or microarcsecond has become a widely used unit On the contrary the result was also that the importance of some

instruments such as astrolabes or transit circles has decreased. However, I left but because their description unchanged not only for their historical interest, newer techniques often use similar data reduction methods so that one can refer to them. Conversely, some methods or instruments have evolved and new information is included. Finally, many new references were added to the original list.

The Sun from Space Kenneth R. Lang, 2013-04-18 Our familiar but often inscrutable star exhibits a variety of enigmatic phenomena that have continued to defy explanation. Our book begins with a brief account of these unsolved mysteries. Scientists could not, for example, understand how the Sun's intense magnetism is concentrated into dark sunspots that are as large as the Earth and thousands of times more magnetic. Nor did they know exactly how the magnetic fields are generated within the Sun, for no one could look inside it. Another long-standing mystery is the million-degree solar atmosphere or corona that lies just above the cooler visible solar disk or photosphere. Heat should not emanate from a cold object to a hotter one any more than water should flow up hill. Researchers have hunted for the elusive coronal heating mechanism for more than half a century. The Sun's hot and stormy atmosphere is continuously expanding in all directions, creating a relentless solar wind that seems to blow forever. The exact sources of the wind's components and the mechanisms of its acceleration to supersonic velocities also remained perplexing problems. The relatively calm solar atmosphere can be violently disrupted by powerful explosions filling the solar system with radio waves, X-rays, and gamma rays, and hurling charged particles out into space at nearly the speed of light.

Der neue Kosmos Albrecht Unsöld, Bodo Baschek, 2013-03-14 Astronomie, Astrophysik und Weltraumforschung haben innerhalb weniger Jahrzehnte eine geradezu explosive Entwicklung genommen. Die neuen Beobachtungsmöglichkeiten durch die Raumfahrt, die Entwicklung hochempfindlicher Computer haben uns neuartige Aspekte in der faszinierenden Welt der Galaxien und Quasare, der Sterne und Planeten erschlossen. Die vorliegende fünfte erweiterte Auflage des Neuen Kosmos, die bereits knapp drei Jahre nach der vierten völlig neubearbeiteten Auflage erscheint, trägt dieser ständigen Entwicklung Rechnung. In überschaubarem Umfang wird bei bescheidenen Ansprüchen an die mathematisch naturwissenschaftliche Vorbildung des Lesers eine zusammenhängende Einführung in das Gesamtgebiet der Astronomie und Astrophysik gegeben, welche die Beobachtungen und die Grundgedanken ihrer theoretischen Deutung in gleicher Weise berücksichtigt. Auch mit der 5. Auflage wird *Der Neue Kosmos* den Studenten und Forschern in Bereichen der Astronomie, Physik und Geowissenschaften sowie einem weiten Kreis ernsthaft interessierter Amateure viel Neues und viel Freude bringen.

Relativistic Astrophysics and Cosmology Peter Hoyle, 2007-01-10 *Relativistic Astrophysics and Cosmology* offers a succinct and self-contained treatment of general relativity and its application to compact objects, gravitational waves, and cosmology. The required mathematical concepts are introduced informally, following geometrical intuition as much as possible. The approach is theoretical, but there is ample discussion of observational aspects and of instrumental issues where appropriate. The book includes such topical issues as the Gravity Probe B mission, interferometer detectors of gravitational waves, and the physics behind the angular power spectrum.

of the cosmic microwave background CMB Written for advanced undergraduates and beginning graduate students in astrophysics it is ideally suited for a lecture course and contains 140 exercises with extensive hints The reader is assumed to be familiar with linear algebra and analysis ordinary differential equations special relativity and basic thermal physics

Physics of Planetary Rings Alexei M. Fridman, Nikolai N. Gorkavyi, 2013-04-17 *Physics of Planetary Rings* describes striking structures of the planetary rings of Saturn Uranus Jupiter and Neptune Narrow ringlets spiral waves and a chain of clumps The author has contributed essential ideas to the full understanding of planetary rings via the stability analysis of dynamical systems The combination of a high quality description the set of interesting illustrations as well as the fascinating and natural presentation will make this book of considerable interest to astronomers physicists and mathematicians as well as students There is no competing text for this book so far

Astrophysics of the Diffuse Universe Michael A. Dopita, Ralph S. Sutherland, 2013-06-29 Our purpose in writing this book is to show how physics has been applied to developing our current understanding of the phase structure physical conditions chemical makeup and evolution of the thermal interstellar medium We hope it provides an up to date overview which postgraduates advanced undergraduates and professionals in astrophysics can use as a reference of first resort before going on to read the more specialist monographs or research literature We have covered the exciting observational results but without consideration of the experimental techniques or instruments required An elementary understanding of mathematical physics and of quantum mechanics has been assumed and a knowledge of basic astrophysics would be helpful Older textbooks on interstellar physics have tended to develop the subject matter in an order which reflects the historical development of the field Here a more pedagogical approach has been adopted based on our lecture course experience We cover successively more complex physical systems found in the diffuse universe Detailed mathematical rigour is eschewed in favour of providing the reader with a basic physical insight into these systems Astrophysical problems are treated as practical applications of the physics In practice the material is generally ranked in order of decreasing entropy since the hottest and most diffuse phases tend to be physically less complex

Gravitational Lenses P. Schneider, J. Ehlers, E.E. Falco, 2013-06-29 Light observed from distant objects is found to be deflected by the gravitational field of massive objects near the line of sight an effect predicted by Einstein in his first paper setting forth the general theory of relativity and confirmed by Eddington soon afterwards If the source of the light is sufficiently distant and bright and if the intervening object is massive enough and near enough to the line of sight the gravitational field acts like a lens focusing the light and producing one or more bright images of the source This book by renowned researchers in the field begins by discussing the basic physics behind gravitational lenses the optics of curved space time It then derives the appropriate equations for predicting the properties of these lenses In addition it presents up to date observational evidence for gravitational lenses and describes the particular properties of the observed cases The authors also discuss applications of the results to problems in cosmology

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