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examines the basic mechanical and thermal effects of rotation their influence on mass loss by stellar winds the effects of differential rotation and its associated instabilities the relation with magnetic fields and the evolution of the internal and surface rotation Further he discusses the numerous observational signatures of rotational effects obtained from spectroscopy and interferometric observations as well as from chemical abundance determinations helioseismology and asteroseismology etc On an introductory level this book presents in a didactical way the basic concepts of stellar structure and evolution in track 1 chapters The other more specialized chapters form an advanced course on the graduate level and will further serve as a valuable reference work for professional astrophysicists *The Stars* Evry L. Schatzman, Francoise Praderie, 1993-04-29

Following an introductory chapter on stellar fundamentals the story begins of the lives and deaths of the stars The authors take us on a journey from the sun a comparatively young star to supernovae manifestations of dramatic death On the way the reader advanced undergraduate or beginning postgraduate is presented with such topics as stellar evolution the hydrodynamics of stellar interiors variability and solar and stellar activity This comprehensive but rigorous text building on the theoretical and observational advances of recent years for instance astrophysical theory in the light of Supernova 1987A is required reading for all serious students of astronomy

General Relativity, Astrophysics, and Cosmology A.K. Raychaudhuri, S. Banerji, A. Banerjee, 2003-11-14 For about half a century the general theory of relativity attracted little attention from physicists However the discovery of compact objects such as quasars and pulsars as well as candidates for black holes on the one hand and the microwave background radiation on the other hand completely changed the picture In addition developments in elementary particle physics such as predictions of the behavior of matter at the ultrahigh energies that might have prevailed in the early stages of the big bang have greatly enhanced the interest in general relativity These developments created a large body of readers interested in general relativity and its applications in astrophysics and cosmology Having neither the time nor the inclination to delve deeply into the technical literature such readers need a general introduction to the subject before exploring applications It is for these readers that the present volume is intended Keeping in mind the broad range of interests and wanting to avoid mathematical complications as much as possible we have ventured to combine all three topics relativity astrophysics and cosmology in a single volume Naturally we had to make a careful selection of topics to be discussed in order to keep the book to a manageable length

Vision, Modeling, and Visualization 2002 Günther Greiner, 2002 *Magneto-Fluid Dynamics* Paul Lorrain, Francois Lorrain, Stephane Houle, 2007-10-31 Magnetohydrodynamics MHD concerns the interaction between magnetic fields and conducting fluids We are concerned here with macroscopic interactions and when the conducting fluid is a plasma time scales are very much longer than the plasma period Plasma periods vary widely but are short say 10 second We prefer the term Magneto Fluid Dynamics MFD because the discipline concerns mostly plasmas various liquid conductors and the liquid part of the Earth's core It seems that the only applications of MFD to water are the induction of electric currents in the oceans by the Earth's

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Stellar Interiors Carl J. Hansen, Steven D Kawaler, Virginia Trimble, 2012-12-06 The first 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 are 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 Fermi is still Fermi while others decidedly have For example Chapter 2 has been completely rewritten

The Sun Michael Stix, 2012-12-06 A wealth of new experimental and theoretical results has been obtained in solar physics since the first edition of this textbook appeared in 1989 Thus all nine chapters have been thoroughly revised and about 100 pages and many new illustrations have been added to the text The additions include element diffusion in the solar interior the recent neutrino experiments methods of image restoration observational devices used for spectroscopy and polarimetry and new developments in helioseismology and numerical simulation The book takes particular advantage of the results of several recent space missions which lead to substantial progress in our understanding of the Sun from the deep interior to the corona and solar wind

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

Modern Astrometry Jean Kovalevsky, 2013-03-09 On the occasion of the second edition of the book it appeared necessary to up date 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 milliarcsecond 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

Asymptotic Giant Branch Stars Harm J. Habing, Hans Olofsson, 2013-04-17 This book deals with stars during a short episode before they undergo a major and fatal transition Soon the star will stop releasing nuclear energy it will become a planetary nebula for a brief but poetic moment and then it will turn into a white dwarf and slowly fade out of sight Just before this dramatic change begins the star has reached the highest luminosity and the largest diameter in its existence and while it is a star detectable in galaxies beyond the Local Group its structure contains already the inconspicuous white dwarf it will become It is called an asymptotic giant branch star or AGB star Over the last 30 odd years AGB stars have become a topic of their own although individual members of this class had already been studied for centuries without realizing what they were In the early evolution so called E AGB phase the stars are a bit bluer than but otherwise very similar to what are now called red giant branch stars RGB stars It is only in the second half of their anyhow brief existence that AGB stars differ fundamentally from RGB stars

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