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This book is based on lectures given at the Graduate Summer School of the 2015 Park City Mathematics Institute program "Geometry of moduli spaces and representation theory", and is devoted to several interrelated topics in algebraic geometry, topology of algebraic varieties, and representation theory. Geometric representation theory is a young but fast developing research area at the intersection of these subjects. An early profound achievement was the famous conjecture by Kazhdan-Lusztig about characters of highest weight modules over a complex semi-simple Lie algebra, and its subsequent proof by Beilinson-Bernstein and Brylinski-Kashiwara. Two remarkable features of this proof have inspired much of subsequent development: intricate algebraic data turned out to be encoded in topological invariants of singular geometric spaces, while proving this fact required deep general theorems from algebraic geometry. Another focus of the program was enumerative algebraic geometry.

Recent progress showed the role of Lie theoretic structures in problems such as calculation of quantum cohomology, K-theory, etc. Although the motivation and technical background of these constructions is quite different from that of geometric Langlands duality, both theories deal with topological invariants of moduli spaces of maps from a target of complex dimension one. Thus they are at least heuristically related, while several recent works indicate possible strong technical connections. The main goal of this collection of notes is to provide young researchers and experts alike with an introduction to these areas of active research and promote interaction between the two related directions. Please note this title is suitable for any student studying: Exam Board: AQA Level: A Level Subject: Physics First teaching: September 2015 First exams: June 2017 Fully revised and updated for the new linear qualification, this Student Book supports and extends students through the new course whilst delivering the

maths, practical and synoptic skills needed to succeed in the new A Levels and beyond. The book uses clear straightforward explanations to develop real subject knowledge and allow students to link ideas together while developing essential exam skills. N.B.Covers all optional AQA Physics topics with introduction and summary sections; full support for each option is provided on AQA A Level Physics Kerboodle. Please note this title is suitable for any student studying: Exam Board: OCR Level: A Level Year 1 and AS Subject: Physics First teaching: September 2015 First exams: June 2016 Written by curriculum and specification experts, this Student Book supports and extends students throughout their course whilst delivering the breadth, depth, and skills needed to succeed at A Level and beyond. Please note this title is suitable for any student studying: Exam Board: AQA Level: AS Level Subject: Physics First teaching: September 2015 First exams: June 2016 Fully revised and updated for the new

linear qualification, written and checked by curriculum and specification experts, this Student Book supports and extends students through the new course whilst delivering the maths, practical and synoptic skills needed to succeed in the new A Levels and beyond. The book uses clear straightforward explanations to develop real subject knowledge and allow students to link ideas together while developing essential exam skills. This book explores how physicists, astronomers, chemists, and historians in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries employed 'epistemic virtues' such as accuracy, objectivity, and intellectual courage. In doing so, it takes the first step in providing an integrated history of the sciences and humanities. It assists in addressing such questions as: What kind of perspective would enable us to compare organic chemists in their labs with paleographers in the Vatican Archives, or anthropologists on a field trip with mathematicians poring over their formulas?

While the concept of epistemic virtues has previously been discussed, primarily in the contexts of the history and philosophy of science, this volume is the first to enlist the concept in bridging the gap between the histories of the sciences and the humanities. Chapters research whether epistemic virtues can serve as a tool to transcend the institutional disciplinary boundaries and thus help to attain a 'post-disciplinary' historiography of modern knowledge. Readers will gain a contextualization of epistemic virtues in time and space as the book shows that scholars themselves often spoke in terms of virtue and vice about their tasks and accomplishments. This collection of essays opens up new perspectives on questions, discourses, and practices shared across the disciplines, even at a time when the neo-Kantian distinction between sciences and humanities enjoyed its greatest authority. Scholars including historians of science and of the humanities, intellectual historians, virtue epistemologists, and

philosophers of science will all find this book of particular interest and value. Exam Board: Edexcel Level: AS/A-level Subject: Physics First Teaching: September 2015 First Exam: June 2016 Endorsed by Edexcel Help students to build and develop the essential knowledge and skills needed, provide practical assessment guidance and plenty of support for the new mathematical requirements with this Edexcel Year 1 Student Book. - Supports practical assessment with Practical Skill summaries throughout - Provides support for all 16 required practicals with detailed explanations, data and exam style questions for students to answer - Builds understanding and knowledge with a variety of questions to engage and challenge students throughout the course: prior knowledge, worked examples, Test Yourself and Exam Practice Questions - Acts as an aid for the mathematical requirements of the course with worked examples of calculations and a dedicated 'Maths in Physics' chapter - Develop

understanding and enable self- and peer-assessment with free online access to 'Test yourself' answers. Edexcel A level Physics Student Book 1 includes AS level. Magnetism defines the complex and dynamic solar corona. It determines the magnetic loop structure that dominates images of the corona, and stores the energy necessary to drive coronal eruptive phenomena and flare explosions. At great heights the corona transitions into the ever-outflowing solar wind, whose speed and three-dimensional morphology are controlled by the global coronal magnetic field. Coronal magnetism is thus at the heart of any understanding of the nature of the corona, and essential for predictive capability of how the Sun affects the Earth. Coronal magnetometry is a subject that requires a concerted effort to draw together the different strands of research happening around the world. Each method provides some information about the field, but none of them can be used to determine the full

3D field structure in the full volume of the corona. Thus, we need to combine them to understand the full picture. The purpose of this Frontiers Research Topic on Coronal Magnetometry is to provide a forum for comparing and coordinating these research methods, and for discussing future opportunities. This book is for the aging amateur astronomy population, including newcomers to astronomy in their retirement and hobbyists who loved peering through a telescope as a child. Whether a novice or an experienced observer, the practice of astronomy differs over the years. This guide will extend the enjoyment of astronomy well into the Golden Years by addressing topics such as eye and overall health issues, recommendations on telescope equipment, and astronomy-related social activities especially suited for seniors. Many Baby-Boomers reaching retirement age are seeking new activities, and amateur astronomy is a perfect fit as a leisure time activity.

Established backyard astronomers who began their love of astronomy in their youth, meanwhile, may face many physical and mental challenges in continuing their lifelong hobby as they age beyond their 55th birthdays. That perfect telescope purchased when they were thirty years old now suddenly at sixty years old feels like an immovable object in the living room. The 20/20 eyesight has given way to reading glasses or bifocals. Treasured eyepieces feel all wrong. Growing old is a natural process of life, but astronomy is timeless. With a little knowledge and some lifestyle adjustments, older astronomers can still enjoy backyard observing well into their seventies, eighties and even into their nineties. Exam Board: AQA Level: AS/A-level Subject: Physics First Teaching: September 2015 First Exam: June 2016 Written by experienced teacher Ian Lovat, this Student Guide for Physics: - Helps you identify what you need to know with a concise summary of the topics examined in the AS and A-level

specifications - Consolidates understanding with tips and knowledge check questions - Provides opportunities to improve exam technique with sample answers to exam-style questions - Develops independent learning and research skills - Provides the content for generating individual revision notes Exam Board: AQA Level & Subject: AS Physics First teaching: September 2015 First exams: June 2016 AQA approved This book is a celebration of women in science, technology, medicine and business at Imperial College London. It shows the inspirational role women played in the creation of the legacy of the College since its inception, and represents a guide to their achievements. Biographies and archive material provide an insight into their academic work and social lives, while first-hand information collected for individual cases gives a comprehensive overview of student and professional life in their diverse fields and subjects. Further careers as academics and businesswomen are also documented,

demonstrating the importance of and wider social impact of women in the sciences. Is it possible to take a set of particle masses and then work backwards to find a hidden symmetry? Does the Higgs Boson have a partner particle and might that particle solve the mystery of dark matter? Can the tiny masses of neutrinos be predicted? Prime Symmetry and Particle Physics begins with the understanding that the constant π does not have to be measured in spacetime: it can be calculated from a set of real numbers. Former PhD student, George Brewer explores the idea that if this is true of π , why not of other constants? A standard model of physics predicts interactions between quantum fields when particles scatter, but 26 numbers, dimensionless constants for force strengths and the masses of elementary particles, still need to be put into that model. Brewer proposes that many of those constants can actually be calculated from a single equation and a set of integer parameters - a theory that he calls the prime symmetry model.

Comparing a set of measured constants against their calculated counterparts provides good evidence for the model's validity. Brewer opens the door for readers to join a select group with information that theorists and experimentalists at the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) are yet to consider, offering them the opportunity to verify the model's deceptively simple mathematics for themselves, simply by using an online scientific calculator. Inspired by Albert Einstein, Stephen Hawking and Sean Carroll, *Prime Symmetry and Particle Physics* is an essential read for all particle physics enthusiasts. The book will also appeal to readers interested in the Higgs boson events at the LHC. A detailed, practical review of state-of-the-art implementations of memory in IoT hardware

As the Internet of Things (IoT) technology continues to evolve and become increasingly common across an array of specialized and consumer product applications, the demand on engineers to design new generations of flexible, low-cost, low power

embedded memories into IoT hardware becomes ever greater. This book helps them meet that demand. Coauthored by a leading international expert and multiple patent holder, this book gets engineers up to speed on state-of-the-art implementations of memory in IoT hardware.

Memories for the Intelligent Internet of Things covers an array of common and cutting-edge IoT embedded memory implementations. Ultra-low-power memories for IoT devices-including plastic and polymer circuitry for specialized applications, such as medical electronics-are described. The authors explore microcontrollers with embedded memory used for smart control of a multitude of Internet devices. They also consider neuromorphic memories made in Ferroelectric RAM (FeRAM), Resistance RAM (ReRAM), and Magnetic RAM (MRAM) technologies to implement artificial intelligence (AI) for the collection, processing, and presentation of large quantities of data generated by IoT hardware. Throughout the

focus is on memory technologies which are complementary metal oxide semiconductor (CMOS) compatible, including embedded floating gate and charge trapping EEPROM/Flash along with FeRAMS, FeFETs, MRAMs and ReRAMs. Provides a timely, highly practical look at state-of-the-art IoT memory implementations for an array of product applications Synthesizes basic science with original analysis of memory technologies for Internet of Things (IoT) based on the authors' extensive experience in the field Focuses on practical and timely applications throughout Features numerous illustrations, tables, application requirements, and photographs Considers memory related security issues in IoT devices Memories for the Intelligent Internet of Things is a valuable working resource for electrical engineers and engineering managers working in the electronics system and semiconductor industries. It is also an indispensable reference/text for graduate and

advanced undergraduate students interested in the latest developments in integrated circuit devices and systems. Exam Board: AQA Level: AS/A-level Subject: Physics First Teaching: September 2015 First Exam: June 2016 AQA Approved Expand and challenge your students' knowledge and understanding of Physics with textbooks that build mathematical skills and provide practical assessment guidance. - Offers support for the mathematical requirements of the course with worked examples of calculations and a dedicated 'Maths in Physics' chapter - Measures progress and assess learning throughout the course with Test Yourself and Stretch and Challenge Questions to extend the most able pupils beyond A-level - Supports all 12 required practicals with applications, worked examples and activities included in each chapter - Develops understanding and enable self- and peer-assessment with free online access to 'Test yourself' answers. AQA A-level Physics Year 1 Student Book includes AS-level. The European

School of High-Energy Physics is intended to give young physicists an introduction to the theoretical aspects of recent advances in elementary particle physics. These proceedings contain lecture notes on the theory of the Weak interaction and Higgs physics, flavour physics and CP violation, neutrinos, theories beyond the Standard Model, physics at the LHC Run-2 and beyond, practical statistics for high-energy physicists, and cosmology and dark matter. This edited book focuses on concepts and their applications using the theory of conceptual spaces, one of today's most central tracks of cognitive science discourse. It features 15 papers based on topics presented at the Conceptual Spaces @ Work 2016 conference. The contributors interweave both theory and applications in their papers. Among the first mentioned are studies on metatheories, logical and systemic implications of the theory, as well as relations between concepts and language. Examples of the latter include explanatory

models of paradigm shifts and evolution in science as well as dilemmas and issues of health, ethics, and education. The theory of conceptual spaces overcomes many translational issues between academic theoretization and practical applications. The paradigm is mainly associated with structural explanations, such as categorization and meronymy. However, the community has also been relating it to relations, functions, and systems. The book presents work that provides a geometric model for the representation of human conceptual knowledge that bridges the symbolic and the sub-conceptual levels of representation. The model has already proven to have a broad range of applicability beyond cognitive science and even across a number of disciplines related to concepts and representation. Annotation High energy physics, Nuclear physics, Astrophysics and astroparticle physics, Nuclear fusion, Medical physics, Space instrumentation, Nuclear power instrumentation, Realtime security and

safety, General radiation instrumentation. Exam Board: AQA Level: AS/A-level Subject: Physics First Teaching: September 2015 First Exam: June 2016 Written by experienced author Jeremy Pollard, this Student Guide for Physics: - Helps you identify what you need to know with a concise summary of the topics examined in the AS and A-level specifications - Consolidates understanding with tips and knowledge check questions - Provides opportunities to improve exam technique with sample answers to exam-style questions - Develops independent learning and research skills - Provides the content for generating individual revision notes "This volume is a compilation of lectures delivered at the TASI 2016 summer school, "Anticipating the Next Discoveries in Particle Physics", held at the University of Colorado at Boulder in June 2016. The school focused on topics in theoretical particle physics, phenomenology, dark matter, and cosmology of interest to contemporary researchers in these fields. The lectures are

accessible to graduate students in the initial stages of their research careers."--Publisher's website. Girls outperform boys in educational achievement, yet women in work are less well paid, are underrepresented in positions of power and carry a disproportionate burden of care and childcare. Gender, Education and Work analyses and interprets the latest data and research in the field to offer detailed historical and sociological explanations for this continuing inequity, exploring different dimensions of inequality and how they intersect. With discussion questions and selected further reading to support reflection on your own understanding and assumptions, it covers key topics: Historical approaches to the education of girls and women Key theories and debates Patterns of achievement and intersectionality Attainment gaps and socio-economic status Ethnicity and attainment gaps Gender in the classroom and gender identity in schools Patterns of employment and the nature of work

The gender pay gap Women's experience of work Gender, Education and Work provides the arguments together with the historical evidence and research data required by serious education studies and sociology students engaged in the analysis of this urgent and complex topic. The book aims at speeding up undergraduates to attain interest in advanced concepts and methods in science and engineering. Exam Board: Edexcel Level: AS/A-level Subject: Physics First Teaching: September 2015 First Exam: June 2016 Written by experienced author and teacher, Mike Benn, this student guide for Physics:

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individual revision notes This book provides science and technology ethos to a literate person. It starts with a rather detailed treatment of basic concepts in human values, educational status and domains of education, development of science and technology and their contributions to the welfare of society. It describes ways and means of scientific progresses and technological advancements with their historical perspectives including scientific viewpoints of contributing scientists and technologists. The technical, social, and cultural dimensions are surveyed in relation to acquisition and application of science, and advantages and hindrances of technological developments. Science and Technology is currently taught as a college course in many universities with the intention to introduce topics from a global historical perspective so that the reader shall stretch his/her vision by mapping the past to the future. The book can also serve as a primary reference for such courses. Exam Board: Edexcel Level: AS/A-level

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First Exam: June 2016 Written by experienced teacher and author Mike Benn, this student guide for Physics: · Helps you identify what you need to know with a concise summary of the content examined in the AS and A-level specifications · Consolidates understanding with exam tips and knowledge check questions · Provides opportunities to improve exam technique with sample answers to exam-style questions · Develops independent learning and research skills · Provides the content for generating individual revision notes This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue "100 Years of Chronogeometrodynamics: the Status of the Einstein's Theory of Gravitation in Its Centennial Year" that was published in Universe

Filamentous phage (genus Inovirus) infect almost invariably Gram-negative bacteria. They are distinguished from all other bacteriophage not only by morphology, but also by the mode of their assembly, a secretion-like process that

does not kill the host. "Classic" Escherichia colifilamentous phage Ff (f1, fd and M13) are used in display technology and bio/nano/technology, whereas filamentous phage in general have been put to use by their bacterial hosts for adaptation to environment, pathogenesis, biofilm formation, horizontal gene transfer and modulating genome stability. Many filamentous phage have a "symbiotic" life style that is often manifested by inability to form plaques, preventing their identification by standard phage-hunting techniques; while the absence or very low sequence conservation between phage infecting different species often complicates their identification through bioinformatics. Nevertheless, the number of discovered filamentous phage is increasing rapidly, along with realization of their significance. "Temperate" filamentous phage whose genomes are integrated into the bacterial chromosome of pathogenic bacteria often modulate virulence of the host. The Vibrio

cholerae phage CTXf genome encodes cholera toxin, whereas many filamentous prophage influence virulence without encoding virulence factors. The nature of their effect on the bacterial pathogenicity and overall physiology is the next frontier in understanding intricate relationship between the filamentous phage and their hosts. Phage display has been widely used as a combinatorial technology of choice for discovery of therapeutic antibodies and peptide leads that have been applied in the vaccine design, diagnostics and drug development or targeting over the past thirty years. Virion proteins of filamentous phage are integral membrane proteins prior to assembly; hence they are ideal for display of bacterial surface and secreted proteins. The use of this technology at the scale of microbial community has potential to identify host-interacting proteins of uncultivable or low-represented community members. Recent applications of Ff filamentous phage extend into protein evolution, synthetic

biology and nanotechnology. In many applications, phage serves as a monodisperse long-aspect nano-scaffold of well-defined shape. Chemical or genetic modifications of this scaffold are used to introduce the necessary functionalities, such as fluorescent labels, ligands that target specific proteins, or peptides that promote formation of inorganic or organic nanostructures. We anticipate that the future holds development of new strategies for particle assembly, site-specific multi-functional modifications and improvement of existing modification strategies. These improvements will render the production of filamentous-phage-templated materials safe and affordable, allowing their applications outside of the laboratory. This book describes the status quo of space science in China, details the scientific questions to be addressed by the Chinese space science community in 2016-2030, and proposes key strategic goals, space science programs and missions, the roadmap and implementation

approaches. Further, it explores the supporting technologies needed and provides an outlook of space science beyond the year 2030. “Taikong” means “outer space” in Chinese, and space science is one of the most important areas China plans to develop in the near future. This book is authored by Ji Wu, a leader of China's space science program, together with National Space Science Center, Chinese Academy of Sciences, a leading institute responsible for planning and managing most of China's space science missions. It also embodies the viewpoints shared by many space scientists and experts on future space science development. Through this book, general readers and researchers alike will gain essential insights into the current developments and future prospects of space science in China. Government decision-makers will also find the book a useful reference for strategies and planning in the field of space science. This book deals with applications of quantum mechanical techniques to areas outside of quantum

mechanics, so-called quantum-like modeling. Research in this area has grown over the last 15 years. But even already more than 50 years ago, the interaction between Physics Nobelist Pauli and the psychologist Carl Jung in the 1950's on seeking to find analogous uses of the complementarity principle from quantum mechanics in psychology needs noting. This book does NOT want to advance that society is quantum mechanical! The macroscopic world is manifestly not quantum mechanical. But this rules not out that one can use concepts and the mathematical apparatus from quantum physics in a macroscopic environment. A mainstay ingredient of quantum mechanics, is ‘quantum probability’ and this tool has been proven to be useful in the mathematical modelling of decision making. In the most basic experiment of quantum physics, the double slit experiment, it is known (from the works of A. Khrennikov) that the law of total probability is violated. It is now well documented that several decision making

paradoxes in psychology and economics (such as the Ellsberg paradox) do exhibit this violation of the law of total probability. When data is collected with experiments which test 'non-rational' decision making behaviour, one can observe that such data often exhibits a complex non-commutative structure, which may be even more complex than if one considers the structure allied to the basic two slit experiment. The community exploring quantum-like models has tried to address how quantum probability can help in better explaining those paradoxes. Research has now been published in very high standing journals on resolving some of the paradoxes with the mathematics of quantum physics. The aim of this book is to collect the contributions of world's leading experts in quantum like modeling in decision making, psychology, cognition, economics, and finance. High efficiency, large scale, stationary computing systems - supercomputers and data centers - are becoming increasingly important

due to the movement of data storage and processing onto remote cloud servers. This book is dedicated to a technology particularly appropriate for this application - superconductive electronics, in particular, rapid single flux quantum circuits. The primary purpose of this book is to introduce and systematize recent developments in superconductive electronics into a cohesive whole to support the further development of large scale computing systems. A brief background into the physics of superconductivity and the operation of common superconductive devices is provided, followed by an introduction into different superconductive logic families, including the logic gates, interconnect, and bias current distribution. Synchronization, fabrication, and electronic design automation methodologies are presented, reviewing both widely established concepts and techniques as well as recent approaches. Issues related to memory, synchronization, bias

networks, and testability are described, and models, circuits, algorithms, and design methodologies are discussed and placed in context. The aim of this book is to provide insight and engineering intuition into the design of large scale digital superconductive circuits and systems. Exam Board: AQA Level: A-level Subject: Physics First Teaching: September 2015 First Exam: June 2016 Ensure your students get to grips with the core practicals and develop the skills needed to succeed with an in-depth assessment-driven approach that builds and reinforces understanding; clear summaries of practical work with sample questions and answers help to improve exam technique in order to achieve higher grades. Written by experienced teachers Graham George and Kevin Lawrence, this Student Guide for practical Physics - Help students easily identify what they need to know with a concise summary of required practical work examined in the A-level specifications. - Consolidate understanding of

practical work, methodology, mathematical and other skills out of the laboratory with exam tips and knowledge check questions, with answers in the back of the book. - Provide plenty of opportunities for students to improve exam technique with sample answers, examiners tips and exam-style questions. - Offer support beyond the Student books with coverage of methodologies and generic practical skills not focused on in the textbooks. This volume is a compilation of lectures delivered at the TASI 2016 summer school, 'Anticipating the Next Discoveries in Particle Physics', held at the University of Colorado at Boulder in June 2016. The school focused on topics in theoretical particle physics, phenomenology, dark matter, and cosmology of interest to contemporary researchers in these fields. The lectures are accessible to graduate students in the initial stages of their research careers. In June 2016, a group of 167 physicists from 31 countries have met in Erice to participate in the 54th Course of

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