



Planetary Nebulae

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Planetary Nebulae G.A. Gurzadyan, Z. Lerman, 2012-12-06 The publication in English of this monograph seems to me to indicate the ever increasing interest of astrophysicists in the physical and dynamical problems of planetary nebulae one of the most interesting and fruitful branches of theoretical astrophysics Their interest in part arises from the fact that the methods of identifying the physical processes occurring in planetary nebulae as well as the many theoretical results are now acquiring a degree of universality as their sphere of application increases Finally the special cosmic significance of planetary nebulae is becoming apparent The English edition of *Planetary Nebulae* differs considerably from the Russian version published in 1962 primarily because of the new results included in it but also because of numerous editorial revisions The problems of magnetic fields and hydrodynamics in planetary nebulae are beginning to occupy an important place in the study of the dynamics of these objects Recent studies by D H Menzel confirm the idea advanced in the present monograph as to the existence of magnetic fields in planetary nebulae New light is being cast on the dynamics of planetary nebulae by the hydrodynamic investigations of F D Kahn W G Mathews and others Unfortunately I was not able to include these and other interesting results in the present edition

Planetary Nebulae Silvia Torres-Peimbert, 2012-12-06 Every 5 years since 1967 a meeting has been held to discuss the subject of planetary nebulae and their central stars Previous meetings have been held in Tatranska Lomnica Czechoslovakia Liege Belgium Ithaca New York U S A and London Great Britain IAU Symposium 131 was sponsored by IAU Commission 34 on Interstellar Matter and co sponsored by IAU Commissions 35 and 36 on Stellar Constitution and Theory of Stellar Atmospheres The symposium was held at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico in Mexico City October 5-9 1987 It took place in one of the old buildings of the University of Mexico in the downtown area The inner patio of the building provided very pleasant surroundings for the poster sessions and for extensive discussions among the participants The meeting was attended by 160 scientists from 22 countries The Scientific Organizing Committee under the chairmanship of J B Kaler prepared a comprehensive scientific program based on a set of invited presentations All contributed papers were presented in poster form The Scientific Organizing Committee would like to thank the staff of the University of Illinois Department of Astronomy Dr Ron Allen for granting financial support Carol Stickrod Louise Browning Deana Griffin and Sandie Osterbur for their help with the organization IAU provided economic assistance to a group of young astronomers

Planetary Nebulae R. Weinberger, A. Acker, 2012-12-06 Planetary nebulae are a keystone for the understanding of the evolution of stars for deep insights into the physical processes prevailing in highly excited dilute nebulae and for the chemical evolution in galaxies These objects displaying an intriguing morphology have a short lifetime of a few tens of thousands of years and have become one of the best studied classes of celestial sources However despite large and successful efforts from both the observational and theoretical side planetary nebulae still keep some of their secrets like the widely unknown distances and will undoubtedly also be objects of thorough investigations in the years to come **An**

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Planetary Nebulae Stuart R. Pottasch, 1983-11-30 The purpose of this book is to give a detailed description of the planetary nebulae including the relevant astronomical observations and their interpretation Considerable attention is given to the evolution of these objects as well as to their physical characteristics I t is hoped that the book be useful to both advanced research workers and to students with some background in astronomy In this regard the book should serve as a text as well as a reference work The many tables included are expected to be useful for both purposes The references are generally not included in the text except for historical purposes in an effort to improve readability References are given at the end of each chapter together with sufficient text to describe their content No attempt has been made to make the list of references complete on the contrary it has generally been limited to the most recent literature on the subject which in turn refers to earlier research Again exceptions have been made for references of historical interest

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Planetary and Proto-Planetary Nebulae: From IRAS to ISO Andrea Preite Martinez, 2012-12-06 There are two questions that we can ask ourselves in order to describe this workshop The first question is a double question why a conference on this subject and why a workshop The first idea of organizing this workshop came while reading the scientific objectives of one of the instruments onboard the ISO satellite a phase A document concerning the IR camera On going through the scientific motivations for building the instrument I realized with surprise that no mention was made of Planetary Nebulae PN At present this is no longer true There is a chapter indicating the capabilities of the camera in the PN field and what we can reasonably expect from that instrument But it was

at this moment that the first idea of organizing a workshop on the subject of PN came. Of course there are other stronger motivations. The first one is that I think this is the right moment after IRAS. I think we all spent the last two or three years working on IRAS data. IRAS represented a corner stone for those working on Planetary Nebulae; the amount of data that came out of the instruments onboard the satellite was enormous and opened up new ways of looking at planetary nebulae as well as at other fields.

Asymmetric Planetary Nebulae VII Quentin A. Parker, Noam Soker, 2019-03-21. This book contains the best and most up to date contributions in the field of late stage stellar evolution as presented at the APNVII conference in Hong Kong in December 2017. A total of 60 scientists from 20 countries gathered to present, listen, interact and discuss the most current issues and problems in planetary nebulae and related objects research. The emphasis of this influential series of meetings, which was the seventh occasion over the last 20 years, has always been on the hypothesized and observed physical shaping mechanisms of the ejected nebulae that have such wonderful and intriguing forms. This special Galaxies conference issue of fully refereed contributions brings together a representative compilation of the meeting presentations in paper form. It captures the current snapshot status of this research field in some real sense. Such proceedings are well received and can be used as a reference material by both participants and all others working in the field for years to come.

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