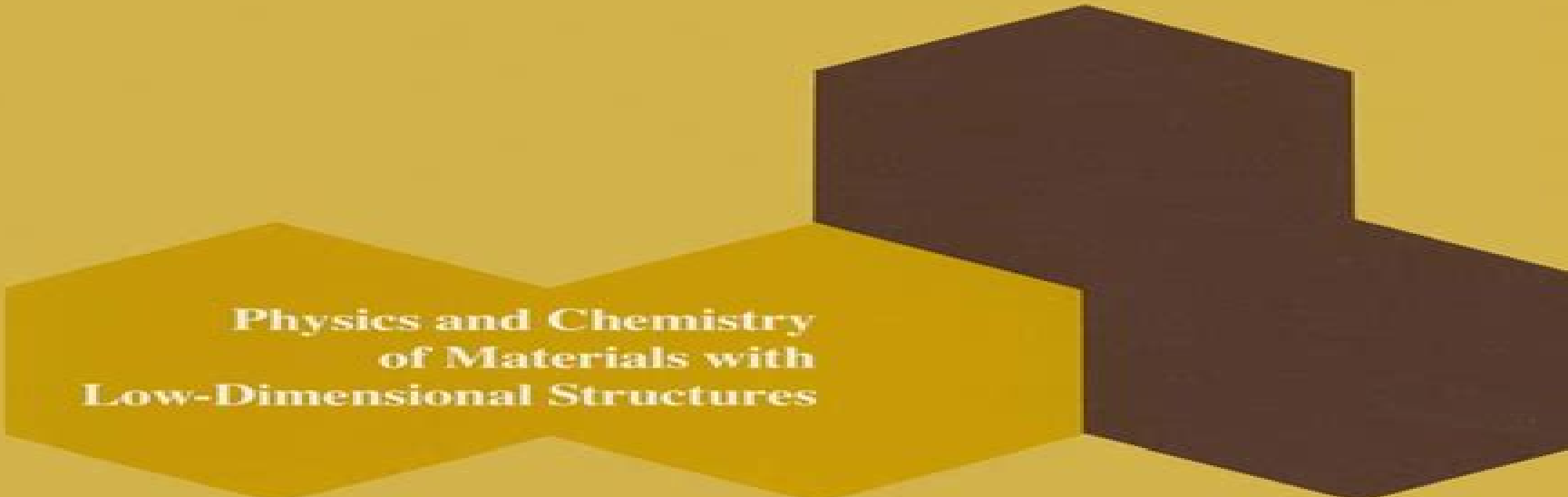


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Physics and Chemistry of Low-Dimensional Inorganic Conductors C. Schlenker, Jean Dumas, Milton Greenblatt, Sander van Smaalen, 2012-12-06 The field of low dimensional conductors has been very active for more than twenty years It has grown continuously and both the inorganic and organic materials have remarkable properties such as charge and spin density waves and superconductivity The discovery of superconductivity at high temperature in copper based quasi two dimensional conducting oxides nearly ten years ago has further enlarged the field and stimulated new research on inorganic conductors It was obviously impossible to cover such a broad field in a ten day Institute and it seemed pertinent to concentrate on inorganic conductors excluding the high Tc superconducting oxides In this context it was highly desirable to include both physics and chemistry in the same Institute in order to tighten or in some cases to establish links between physicists and chemists This Advanced Study Institute is the continuation of a series of similar ones which have taken place every few years since 1974 73 participants coming from 13 countries have taken part in this School at the beautiful site of the Centre de Physique des Houches in the Mont Blanc mountain range The scientific programme included more than forty lectures and seminars two poster sessions and ten short talks Several discussion sessions were organized for the evenings one on New Materials one on New Topics and one on the special problem of the Fermi and Luttinger liquids The scientific activity was kept high from the beginning to the end of the Institute

Electron Spectroscopies Applied to Low-Dimensional Structures H.P. Hughes, H. Starnberg, 2006-04-11 The effect of reduced dimensionality inherent at the crystallographic level on the electronic properties of low dimensional materials can be dramatic leading to structural and electronic instabilities

including superconductivity at high temperatures charge density waves and localisation which continue to attract widespread interest The layered transition metal dichalcogenides have engaged attention for many years partly arising from the charge density wave effects which some show and the controlled way in which their properties can be modified by intercalation while the development of epitaxial growth techniques has opened up promising areas based on dichalcogenide heterostructures and quantum wells The discovery of high temperature superconducting oxides and the realisation that polymeric materials too can be exploited in a controlled way for various optoelectronic applications have further stimulated interest in the effects of structural dimensionality It seems timely therefore to draw together some strands of recent research involving a range of disparate materials which share some common characteristics of low dimensionality This resulting volume is aimed at researchers with specialist interests in the particular materials discussed but who may also wish to examine the related phenomena observed in different systems and at a more general solid state audience with broad interests in electronic properties and low dimensional phenomena Space limitations have required us to be selective as regards particular materials though we have managed to include those as dissimilar as polymeric semiconductors superconducting oxides bronzes and layered chalcogenides

New Horizons in Low-Dimensional Electron Systems Hideo

Aoki, Masahiko Tsukada, M. Schlüter, Francis Lévy, 1991-12-31 In *Bird of Passage* by Rudolf Peierls we find a paragraph in which he describes his Cambridge days in the 1930s On these relativistic field theory problems my main contacts were Dirac and the younger theoreticians These included in particular Nevill now Sir Nevill Mott perhaps the friendliest among many kind and friendly people we met then Professor Kamimura became associated with Sir Rudolf Peierls in the 1950s when he translated with his colleagues Peierls's 1955 textbook *Quantum Theory of Solids* into Japanese This edition to which Sir Rudolf himself contributed a preface benefitted early generations of Japanese solid state physicists Later in 1974-5 during a sabbatical year spent at the Cavendish Laboratory Professor Kamimura met and began a long association with Sir Nevill Mott In particular they developed ideas for disordered systems One of the outcomes is a paper coauthored by them on ESR induced variable range hopping in doped semiconductors A series of works on disordered systems together with those on two dimensional systems have served as building blocks for *Physics of Interacting Electrons in Disordered Systems* in the International Series of Monographs on Physics coauthored by Aoki and published in 1989 by the Oxford University Press Soon after Professor Kamimura obtained a D Sc in 1959 for the work on the ligand field theory under the supervision of Masao Kotani his strong connections in the international physical community began when he worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1961-64

Low-Dimensional Conductors and Superconductors D. Jerome, L.G. Caron, 2013-12-14 Research activities in low dimensional conductors have shown a rapid growth since 1972 and have led to the discovery of new and remarkable physical properties unique to both molecular and inorganic conductors exhibiting one dimensional transport behaviour This NATO Institute was a continuation of a series of NATO Advanced Study Institutes of Workshops which took

place at regular intervals till 1979 This is the first time however that charge density wave transport and electronic properties of low dimensional organic conductors are treated on an equal footing The program of the Institute was framed by tutorial lectures in the theories and experiments of low dimensional conductors The bulk of the course covered two series of low dimensional materials with their respective properties 1 The 1D inorganic conductors exhibiting the phenomena of sliding charge density waves narrow band noise memory effects etc 2 Low dimensional crystallized organic conductors giving rise to various possibilities of ground states spin Peierls spin density wave Peierls superconductivity and magnetic field induced spin density wave etc Since it has been established from the beginning that this Institute was to be devoted essentially to the Physics of Low Dimensional Conductors only one main course summarized the progress in chemistry and material preparation

Orbital Approach to the Electronic Structure of Solids Enric Canadell, Marie-Liesse Doublet, Christophe Jung, 2012-01-12 This book provides an intuitive yet sound understanding of how structure and properties of solids may be related The natural link is provided by the band theory approach to the electronic structure of solids The chemically insightful concept of orbital interaction and the essential machinery of band theory are used throughout the book to build links between the crystal and electronic structure of periodic systems In such a way it is shown how important tools for understanding properties of solids like the density of states the Fermi surface etc can be qualitatively sketched and used to either understand the results of quantitative calculations or to rationalize experimental observations Extensive use of the orbital interaction approach appears to be a very efficient way of building bridges between physically and chemically based notions to understand the structure and properties of solids

Neutron Scattering in Layered Copper-Oxide Superconductors Albert Furrer, 2012-12-06 The phenomenon of superconductivity after its discovery in metals such as mercury lead zinc etc by Kamerlingh Onnes in 19 has attracted many scientists Superconductivity was described in a very satisfactory manner by the model proposed by Bardeen Cooper and Schrieffer and by the extensions proposed by Abrikosov Gorkov and Eliashberg Relations were established between superconductivity and the fundamental properties of solids resulting in a possible upper limit of the critical temperature at about 23 K The breakthrough that revolutionized the field was made in 1986 by Bednorz and Muller with the discovery of high temperature superconductivity in layered copper oxide perovskites Today the record in transition temperature is 133 K for a Hg based cuprate system The last decade has not only seen a revolution in the size of the critical temperature but also in the myriads of research groups that entered the field In addition high temperature superconductivity became a real interdisciplinary topic and brought together physicists chemists and materials scientists who started to investigate the new compounds with almost all the available experimental techniques and theoretical methods As a consequence we have witnessed an avalanche of publications which has never occurred in any field of science so far and which makes it difficult for the individual to be thoroughly informed about the relevant results and trends Neutron scattering has outstanding properties in the elucidation of the basic properties of high temperature

superconductors **Two-Dimensional Electron Systems** E.Y. Andrei,2012-12-06 Recent studies on two dimensional systems have led to new insights into the fascinating interplay between physical properties and dimensionality Many of these ideas have emerged from work on electrons bound to the surface of a weakly polarizable substrate such as liquid helium or solid hydrogen The research on this subject continues to be at the forefront of modern condensed matter physics because of its fundamental simplicity as well as its connection to technologically useful devices This book is the first comprehensive overview of experimental and theoretical research in this exciting field It is intended to provide a coherent introduction for graduate students and non experts while at the same time serving as a reference source for active researchers in the field The chapters are written by individuals who made significant contributions and cover a variety of specialized topics These include the origin of the surface states tunneling and magneto tunneling out of these states the phase diagram collective excitations transport and magneto transport Complex Oxides: An Introduction Thomas Vogt,Douglas J Buttrey,2019-03-20 Chapter contribution from John B Goodenough Nobel Laureate in Chemistry 2019 This book provides a unique look at the chemistry and properties of complex metal oxides from the perspectives of some of the most active researchers on this class of materials Applications of complex oxide materials are highly varied Topics reviewed in this volume include solid state battery research the chemistry of transparent conductors ternary uranium oxides magnetic perovskites non linear optical materials complex molybdenum vanadium bronzes and other complex materials used in selective oxidation catalysis It is written to serve as an introduction to the subject for and those beginning to work on these materials particularly new graduate students *Microscopic Aspects of Nonlinearity in Condensed Matter* Alan R. Bishop,V.L. Pokrovsky,V. Tognetti,2012-12-06 Proceedings of a NATO ARW held in Florence Italy June 7 13 1990

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