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Magnetotails in the Solar System Andreas Keiling, Caitríona Jackman, Peter Delamere, 2015-02-02 All magnetized planets in our solar system Mercury Earth Jupiter Saturn Uranus and Neptune interact strongly with the solar wind and possess well developed magnetotails It is not only the strongly magnetized planets that have magnetotails Mars and Venus have no global intrinsic magnetic field yet they possess induced magnetotails Comets have magnetotails that are formed by the draping of the interplanetary magnetic field In the case of planetary satellites moons the magnetotail refers to the wake region behind the satellite in the flow of either the solar wind or the magnetosphere of its parent planet The largest magnetotail of all in our solar system is the heliotail the magnetotail of the heliosphere The variety of solar wind conditions planetary rotation rates ionospheric conductivity and physical dimensions provide an outstanding opportunity to extend our understanding of the influence of these factors on magnetotail processes and structures Volume highlights include Discussion on why a magnetotail is a fundamental problem of magnetospheric physics Unique collection of tutorials on a large range of magnetotails in our solar system In depth reviews comparing magnetotail processes at Earth with other magnetotail structures found throughout the heliosphere Collectively Magnetotails in the Solar System brings together for the first time in one book a collection of tutorials and current developments addressing different types of magnetotails As a result this book should appeal to a broad community of space scientists and it should also be of interest to astronomers who are looking at tail like structures beyond our solar system

Interactions of Earth's Magnetotail Plasma with the Surface, Plasma, and Magnetic Anomalies of the Moon Yuki Harada, 2014-08-18 This thesis describes the essential features of Moon plasma interactions with a particular emphasis on the Earth's magnetotail plasma regime from both observational and theoretical standpoints The Moon lacks a dense atmosphere as well as a strong intrinsic magnetic field As a result its interactions with the ambient plasma are drastically different from solar wind interactions with magnetized planets such as Earth The Moon encounters a wide range of plasma regime from the relatively dense cold supersonic solar wind plasma to the low density hot subsonic plasma in the geomagnetic tail In this book the author presents a series of new observations from recent lunar missions i.e. Kaguya ARTEMIS and Chandrayaan 1 demonstrating the importance of the electron gyro scale dynamics plasma of lunar origin and hot plasma interactions with lunar magnetic anomalies The similarity and difference between the Moon plasma interactions in the geomagnetic tail and those in the solar wind are discussed throughout the thesis The basic knowledge presented in this book can be applied to plasma interactions with airless bodies throughout the solar system and beyond

Low-Frequency Waves in Space Plasmas Andreas Keiling, Dong-Hun Lee, Valery Nakariakov, 2016-04-04 Low frequency waves in space plasmas have been studied for several decades and our knowledge gain has been incremental with several paradigm changing leaps forward In our solar system such waves occur in the ionospheres and magnetospheres of planets and around our Moon They occur in the solar wind and more recently they have been confirmed in the Sun's

atmosphere as well. The goal of wave research is to understand their generation, their propagation, and their interaction with the surrounding plasma. *Low frequency Waves in Space Plasmas* presents a concise and authoritative up to date look on where wave research stands. What have we learned in the last decade? What are unanswered questions? While in the past waves in different astrophysical plasmas have been largely treated in separate books, the unique feature of this monograph is that it covers waves in many plasma regions including Waves in geospace including ionosphere and magnetosphere, Waves in planetary magnetospheres, Waves at the Moon, Waves in the solar wind, Waves in the solar atmosphere. Because of the breadth of topics covered, this volume should appeal to a broad community of space scientists and students, and it should also be of interest to astronomers, astrophysicists who are studying space plasmas beyond our Solar System.

The ARTEMIS Mission Christopher Russell, Vassilis Angelopoulos, 2013-11-18. The ARTEMIS mission was initiated by skillfully moving the two outermost Earth orbiting THEMIS spacecraft into lunar orbit to conduct unprecedented dual spacecraft observations of the lunar environment. ARTEMIS stands for Acceleration, Reconnection, Turbulence, and Electrodynamics of the Moon's Interaction with the Sun. Indeed, this volume discusses initial findings related to the Moon's magnetic and plasma environments and the electrical conductivity of the lunar interior. This work is aimed at researchers and graduate students in both heliophysics and planetary physics. Originally published in *Space Science Reviews* Vol 165, 1-4, 2011.

Electric Currents in Geospace and Beyond Andreas Keiling, Octav Marghitu, Michael Wheatland, 2018-05-08. Electric currents are fundamental to the structure and dynamics of space plasmas including our own near Earth space environment or geospace. This volume takes an integrated approach to the subject of electric currents by incorporating their phenomenology and physics for many regions in one volume. It covers a broad range of topics from the pioneers of electric currents in outer space to measurement and analysis techniques and the many types of electric currents. First volume on electric currents in space in over a decade that provides authoritative up to date insight on the current status of research. Reviews recent advances in observations, simulation, and theory of electric currents. Provides comparative overviews of electric currents in the space environments of different astronomical bodies. *Electric Currents in Geospace and Beyond* serves as an excellent reference volume for a broad community of space scientists, astronomers, and astrophysicists who are studying space plasmas in the solar system. Read an interview with the editors to find out more: <https://eos.org/editors-vox/electric-currents-in-outer-space-run-the-show>.

Collisionless Shocks in the Heliosphere Robert G. Stone, Bruce T. Tsurutani, 1985. Published by the American Geophysical Union as part of the Geophysical Monograph Series, Volume 35. Violent expansions of the solar corona cause transient shock waves which propagate outward from the sun at hundreds to thousands of kilometers per second. Simple solar wind velocity gradients at the surface of the sun lead to high speed streams overtaking slower streams, forming corotating shocks, and steady state supermagnetosonic solar wind flow past objects such as the planets lead to standing bow shocks. However, the solar wind plasma is so hot and tenuous that charged particle Coulomb collisions produce negligible

thermalization or dissipation on scale sizes less than 0.1 AU. The irreversible plasma heating by these shocks is accomplished by wave-particle interactions driven by plasma instabilities. Hence these shocks are described as collisionless. **Planetary Science (PS) and Solar & Terrestrial Science (ST)** Kenji Satake, 2012. This invaluable volume set of *Advances in Geosciences* continues the excellent tradition of the Asia-Oceania scientific community in providing the most up-to-date research results on a wide range of geosciences and environmental science. The information is vital to the understanding of the effects of climate change and extreme weather on the most populated regions and fastest moving economies in the world. Besides these volumes also highlight original papers from many prestigious research institutions which are conducting cutting-edge studies in atmospheric physics, hydrological science and water resource, ocean science and coastal study, planetary exploration and solar system science, seismology, tsunamis, upper atmospheric physics and space science. **Planetary Science (PS) and Solar & Terrestrial Science (ST)** Anil Bhardwaj, 2012. This invaluable volume set of *Advances in Geosciences* continues the excellent tradition of the Asia-Oceania scientific community in providing the most up-to-date research results on a wide range of geosciences and environmental science. The information is vital to the understanding of the effects of climate change and extreme weather on the most populated regions and fastest moving economies in the world. Besides these volumes also highlight original papers from many prestigious research institutions which are conducting cutting-edge studies in atmospheric physics, hydrological science and water resource, ocean science and coastal study, planetary exploration and solar system science, seismology, tsunamis, upper atmospheric physics and space science. **The Interplanetary Medium** E.R. Dyer, J.G. Roederer, A.J. Hundhausen, 2012-12-06. **Solar-Terrestrial Physics/1970** International Symposium on Solar-Terrestrial Physics, 2013-11-11. This volume contains the review papers presented at the International Symposium on Solar-Terrestrial Physics held at the Tavrichesky Palace, Leningrad, U.S.S.R. 11-19 May 1970. The Symposium may be regarded as the most recent member of a series of international symposia; for instance, the Symposium on Solar-Terrestrial Physics, Belgrade 1966; the Joint IQSY-COSPAR Symposium on Solar-Terrestrial Physics, London 1967; and the Symposium on the Physics of the Magnetosphere, Washington 1968. Like those earlier symposia, the Leningrad Symposium was sponsored by the International Astronomical Union (IAU), the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics (IUGG), the International Union of Radio Sciences (URSI) and the ICSU Committee on Space Research (COSPAR). These bodies are all concerned with one or another aspect of solar-terrestrial physics and all joined in believing that the time was ripe for another comprehensive symposium on all aspects of this very active field of research. Geophysical Abstracts, 1969-07.

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