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Developments in Astrometry and Their Impact on Astrophysics and Geodynamics Ivan I. Mueller, Barbara Kolaczek, 2013-12-01 In this review talk I would like to report on the proper motion analysis which has been recently carried out together with M Soma and M Yoshizawa There has been a persistent demand in astronomy for accurate stellar positions and proper motions which are represented by an inertial reference system constructed on the basis of a set of consistent astronomical constants In the reference system the precessional constant plays a primary role In a series of papers Fricke 1967a b 1977a b has determined the luni solar precessional correction to Newcomb's value and the fictitious motion of the equinox which have been adopted in the IAU 1976 System of Astronomical Constants Based on the precessional correction and the equinoctial motion thus established the fundamental reference system the FK5 system Fricke et al 1988 for positions and proper motions has been constructed However for several years geodetic VLBI McCarthy Luzum 1991 and LLR Williams et al 1991 observations have been suggesting an additional correction to the luni solar precessional constant of the IAU 1976 System That is these observations indicate the precessional correction of 6 p 0 30 cent to the FK5 system But the observational period of the earth orientation is considered to be still insufficient to separate unambiguously the precessional change of the earth orientation from the nutation with the longest period of 18 6 years Modern Astrometry Jean Kovalevsky, 2013-03-09 On the occasion of the second edition of the book it appeared necessary to update 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 microsecond of arc 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 **Problems in Astrometry**, 1954 Image Processing Techniques in Astronomy C. de Jager, H. Nieuwenhuijzen, 2012-12-06 **New**

Problems in Astrometry Wilhelm Gliese, C. Andrew Murray, Roy Henry Tucker, 1974 **Astrometry of Fundamental Catalogues** Hans G. Walter, Ojars J. Sovers, 2012-12-06 Celestial fundamental catalogues are a prerequisite for the determination of absolute positions and motions in space Presently positional astrometry is at the watershed between classical fundamental catalogues based on moving reference stars and modern catalogues based on extragalactic reference objects with non measurable motion This book addresses the concepts and methods of the respective construction techniques leading to the stellar frame of the FK5 fifth fundamental catalogue and to the newly adopted extragalactic radio reference frame ICRF international celestial reference frame with its extension to optical wavelengths by the Hipparcos Catalogue While principal outlines of meridian circle observations are given emphasis is put in some detail on the VLBI technique as applied to astrometry and to the observational techniques used in the Hipparcos mission including the tie of the originally non anchored rigid Hipparcos sphere into the ICRF **Nuclear Science Abstracts** ,1975 *Transactions of the International Astronomical Union* E.A. Müller, A. Jappel, 2012-12-06 The General Assemblies of the International Astronomical Union are landmarks in the life of the world wide astronomical community as they review at triennial intervals the progress made in this scientific field promulgate the most spectacular astronomical achievements formulate scientific programmes for the years to come and last but not least deal with the administration and finances of the IAU The Reports on Astronomy 1976 published as Transactions XVIA in 3 volumes before the XVIth General Assembly are a synopsis of the work done in astronomy from 1973 to 1975 The volume Highlights of Astronomy as presented at the XVIth General Assembly of the IAU in Grenoble 1976 includes some selected scientific topics and will appear in the first half of 1977 Apart from the Invited Discourses and the Proceedings of the seven Joint Discussions the Highlights volume No 4 contains the proceedings of two Joint Commissions Meetings **Dynamics and Astrometry of Natural and Artificial Celestial Bodies** I.M. Wyrzyszczak, J.H. Lieske, R.A. Feldman, 2012-12-06 IAU Colloquium 165 Dynamics and Astrometry of Natural and Artificial Celestial Bodies was held in Poznan Poland in July 1996 bringing together over 200 scientists from 27 countries who discussed their work in 179 oral and poster presentations The present volume contains 83 of the papers presented at the meeting The meeting brought together specialists from diverse fields who focused on the very close collaboration between dynamics and astrometry where one discipline contributes to the progress of the other The oral sessions were organized into general categories pertaining to solar system dynamics new observational techniques catalogues and astrometry dynamics and observational problems of artificial satellites and space debris rotation of solar system objects reference systems and astronomical standards new mathematical techniques and three all day poster sessions This volume is divided into seven parts comprising 83 contributions a list of participants and an index **Astrophysics: Radio observations, edited by M. L. Meeks** Nathaniel Carleton, Marion Littleton Meeks, 1974 *Air Force Surveys in Geophysics* ,1976 *Star Catalogues and Their Significance to Geodesy of the 1980's* Mahlon S. Hunt, U.S. Air Force Geophysics Laboratory, 1976 Star catalogues

are important tools for the geodesist in the determination of astronomic position and azimuth Fundamental general catalogues contain the most accurate stellar positions and proper motions Like other users the geodesist depends on astrometrists for the discussion and development of fundamental general catalogues The internationally accepted FK4 is the best contemporary fundamental general catalogue An expanded and improved revision the FK5 is planned for completion by 1980 Because of increasing accuracy requirements for astronomic position and azimuth it is desirable that the geodesist be aware of uncertainties contained within catalogues The general development of star catalogues is included as background information Author **Astronomical and Astrophysical Objectives of Sub-Milliarcsecond Optical Astrometry** Erik Høg, P. Kenneth Seidelmann, 2013-12-01 Astrometry is on the threshold of great changes due to the fact that this decade alone is witnessing an improvement of stellar positions equivalent to the total improvement of the previous two centuries The Hipparcos Satellite has concluded its observations and the catalog is in preparation Preliminary results assure that the Hipparcos catalog will provide positions parallaxes and annual proper motions for over 100 000 stars with accuracies of 1.5 milliarcseconds In addition the Tycho catalog will provide positions of about 30 milliarcseconds accuracy for over 1 million stars and annual proper motions with 3 milliarcsecond accuracy will subsequently be obtained by means of first epoch positions from the Astrographic Catalog Optical interferometers on the ground are beginning operation and these instruments can provide observational accuracies of approximately one milliarcsecond Also the traditional reference frame based on the Fundamental Catalog of bright stars is being replaced by the extragalactic reference frame based on radio sources with accuracies of one milliarcsecond Thus astrometry will change from a fundamental reference frame defined in terms of the dynamical reference frame of the solar system with accuracies of 100 milliarcseconds to a space fixed extragalactic reference frame with accuracies of one milliarcsecond Future astrometric observations should be in the 1-100 milliarcsecond accuracy range There are a number of concepts for future astrometric instruments in space Most of these can provide sub milliarcsecond astrometric accuracies **METHODS OF EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS V.12C**, 1976-06-14 **METHODS OF EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS V.12C Literature 1985, Part 2** S. Böhme, U. Esser, W. Fricke, H. Hefele, I. Heinrich, W. Hofmann, D. Krahn, V. R. Matas, L. D. Schmadel, G. Zech, 2013-12-14 Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts aims to present a comprehensive documentation of the literature concerning all aspects of astronomy astrophysics and their border fields It is devoted to the recording summarizing and indexing of the relevant publications throughout the world Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts is prepared by a special department of the Astronomisches Rechen Institut under the auspices of the International Astronomical Union Volume 40 records literature published in 1985 and received before February 15 1986 Some older documents which we received late and which are not surveyed in earlier volumes are included too We acknowledge with thanks contributions of our colleagues all over the world We also express our gratitude to all organizations observatories and publishers which provide us with complimentary copies of their publications Starting with

Volume 33 all the recording correction and data processing work was done by means of computers. The recording was done by our technical staff members Ms Helga Ballmann Ms Mona El Choura t Ms Monika Kohl Ms Sylvia Matyssek Ms Karirr Burkhardt Ms Susanne Schl telbmrg Mr Mar tin Schl telburg and Mr Stefan Wagner supported our task by careful proof reading. It is a pleasure to thank them all for their encouragement.

Astronomy with Schmidt-Type Telescopes M. Capaccioli, 2012-12-06 The idea of holding a colloquium on Schmidt telescopes techniques and science originated from the observation that in the last ten years and in spite of the remarkable developments and achievements in this field of astronomical research there had been no specific opportunity for the experts to meet together make the point on the state of the art discuss and coordinate future plans. Therefore Prof L Rosino one of the pioneers in the use of wide field telescopes driven also by the wish of honouring the over four decades of activity of the Asiago Observatory proposed to the Executive Committee of the International Astronomical Union to sponsor a colloquium on Astronomy with Schmidt type telescopes. It to be held at Asiago at the end of the summer of 1983. Details about the composition of the Scientific Organizing Committee and the sponsoring organizations are given in Prof Rosino's Welcome to the Participants. The granting of this proposal was the beginning of a number of headaches for the members of the Local Organizing Committee R Barbon F Ciatti P Rafanelli and myself. If organizationwise the colloquium was successful this is truly due to the generous efforts of my colleagues of the SOC and to the efficient organization of the Linta Park the hotel hosting the meeting.

Highlights of Astronomy G.

Contopoulos, 2012-12-06 The year 1973 marked the highest peak of IAU activity up to now. Besides the General Assembly in Sydney and the Extraordinary General Assembly in Poland there were held eleven IAU Symposia and one Colloquium. Several IAU Publications cover this activity. The Proceedings of the Symposia are published in separate Volumes while the Transactions of the General Assembly and of the Extraordinary General Assembly contain short reports of the Commission meetings the administrative sessions and the opening ceremonies. The present Volume covers some of the scientific Highlights of the General Assembly and of the Extraordinary General Assembly. It contains five Invited Discourses given in Sydney and Poland some selected papers and the Joint Discussions at the General Assembly of Sydney. Of course there were many more papers of special interest presented in Sydney that could not be included in this Volume. Their titles can be seen in the reports of the various Commissions. It is regrettable that the Invited Discourses of C H Townes Interstellar Molecules and F J Low Infrared Astronomy were not submitted for publication. Also only five papers or abstracts of the Joint Discussion on the Origins of the Moon and Satellites have been available. Despite these minor shortcomings I believe that the present Volume is faithful to its title it gives a substantial part of the Highlights of Astronomy in 1973.

Sky and Ocean Joined

Steven J. Dick, 2003 As one of the oldest scientific institutions in the United States the US Naval Observatory has a rich and colourful history. This volume is first and foremost a story of the relations between space time and navigation from the rise of the chronometer in the United States to the Global Positioning System of satellites for which the Naval Observatory provides

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