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Efremov, 1989 Described is the contribution of the comets in the Oort cloud to the angular momentum of the solar system

Physics of the Interstellar and Intergalactic Medium Bruce T. Draine, 2011-01-09 An essential resource for graduate students and astrophysicists This is a comprehensive and richly illustrated textbook on the astrophysics of the interstellar and intergalactic medium the gas and dust as well as the electromagnetic radiation cosmic rays and magnetic and gravitational fields present between the stars in a galaxy and also between galaxies themselves Topics include radiative processes across the electromagnetic spectrum radiative transfer ionization heating and cooling astrochemistry interstellar dust fluid dynamics including ionization fronts and shock waves cosmic rays distribution and evolution of the interstellar medium and star formation While it is assumed that the reader has a background in undergraduate level physics including some prior exposure to atomic and molecular physics statistical mechanics and electromagnetism the first six chapters of the book include a review of the basic physics that is used in later chapters This graduate level textbook includes references for further reading and serves as an invaluable resource for working astrophysicists Essential textbook on the physics of the interstellar and intergalactic medium Based on a course taught by the author for more than twenty years at Princeton University Covers radiative processes fluid dynamics cosmic rays astrochemistry interstellar dust and more Discusses the physical state and distribution of the ionized atomic and molecular phases of the interstellar medium Reviews diagnostics using emission and absorption lines Features color illustrations and detailed reference materials in appendices Instructor's manual with problems and solutions available only to teachers **From Suns to Life: A Chronological Approach to the History of Life on Earth** Muriel Gargaud, Philippe Claeys, Purificación López-García, Hervé Martin, Thierry

Montmerle, Robert Pascal, Jacques Reisse, 2007-07-05 This review emerged from several interdisciplinary meetings and schools gathering a group of astronomers geologists biologists and chemists attempting to share their specialized knowledge around a common question how did life emerge on Earth Their ultimate goal was to provide some kind of answer as a prerequisite to an even more demanding question is life universal The resulting state of the art articles were written by twenty five scientists telling a not so linear story but on the contrary highlighting problems gaps and controversies Needless to say this approach yielded no definitive answers to both questions However by adopting a chronological approach to the question of the emergence of life on Earth the only place where we know for sure that life exists it was possible to break down this question into several sub topics that can be addressed by the different disciplines The main chapters of this review present the formation and evolution of the solar system 3 the building of a habitable planet 4 prebiotic chemistry biochemistry and the emergence of life 5 the environmental context of the early Earth 6 and the ancient fossil record and early evolution 7 The concluding chapter 9 provides the highlights of the review and presents the different points of view about the universality of life Two pedagogical chapters are included one on chronometers 2 another in the form of a frieze 8 which summarizes in graphical form the present state of knowledge about the chronology of the emergence of life on Earth before the Cambrian explosion

Origins of Life Vlado Valkovic, 2021-11-09 The primary purpose of this book is to prepare the ground for coordinated efforts aiming to answer the question where and when life originated The appearance of life involves three successive stages i the formation of chemical elements and their combination to simple molecules which is the concern of physicists ii the evolution of organized complexity in biomolecules and their reactions which falls within the field of chemistry iii the onset of Darwinian evolution after the appearance of the first cell like structure which is studied by biologists This book focuses on the first two steps of this process with chapters exploring topics such as chemical element abundances galaxies galactic magnetic fields and cosmic rays galactic chemical evolution Key Features Contains extensive lists of reference and additional reading Includes new hypotheses concerning the origin of life Combines consideration from nuclear physics astrophysics astro and geochemistry Despite its interdisciplinary nature this book remains accessible to nonexperts and would be a valuable companion for both experts and laypeople

Observer's Guide to Stellar Evolution Mike Inglis, 2012-12-06 Stellar evolution the birth development and death of stars is central to our current understanding of astronomy but surprisingly the majority of amateur astronomers lack a full understanding of the physics of stars Current books on the market tend to be highly theoretical and off putting in Observer's Guide to Stellar Evolution Mike Inglis brings this subject to life in a unique way By combining a step by step introduction with suggestions for practical observations of stars at different stages in their evolution amateur astronomers regardless of their current level of knowledge will find this book fascinating and informative Accessible to every amateur astronomer regardless of background knowledge Step by step introduction to the theory of stellar evolution Includes many examples of stars at different stages in their evolution that the

reader can observe for him herself Mathematics is made accessible by being presented in boxes that readers can skip over if they prefer

Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports, 1986-10 *Invited Papers* Louis Leprince-Ringuet, Pierre Auger, Allan S. Jacobson, L. Koch-Miramond, Martin H. Israel, Christopher F. McKee, J. A. Paul, Paul Gorenstein, Robert P. Kirshner, C. de Loore, W. I. Axford, G. M. Simnett, S. M. Krimigis, E. L. Feinberg, L. Van Hove, 2013-12-14 The Proceedings of the 17th International Cosmic Ray Conference held in Paris July 15 to 25 1981 appear in two sets The Regular Volumes 1 to 8 contain contributed papers received at the Secretariat by April 1st 1981 They were issued at the opening of the Conference The Late Volumes 9 to 14 contain contributed papers received after that date Invited and Rapporteur Talks and the General Index The assiduous reader will notice several changes with respect to the well established traditions of the Conference 1 Following a recommendation of the Commission on Cosmic Rays of IUPAP and although an increase in the total number of papers submitted was noticed as compared to the 16th ICRC Kyoto 1979 the total number of pages has been significantly reduced thanks to introduction of three new rules for publication i None of the first Preliminary Abstracts was published These abstracts had to be confirmed either by a new Confirming Abstract or by a Full Paper The Confirming Abstracts are included in the Proceedings ii The sum of the fractional contributions of each author should not exceed 3 papers and each author should not appear in more than 10 papers iii The maximum number of pages per paper was reduced from 6 to 4 The Organizing Committee thanks all authors who have in their vast majority very efficiently cooperated by kindly complying with these new rules The papers we selected on the basis of the Preliminary Abstracts

The Early Type Stars A.B. Underhill, 2012-12-06 At this time when astronomers are being surprised by the discovery of objects which emit a fabulously large amount of energy that is the quasi stellar radio sources and the quasi stellar galaxies and when by the means of space vehicles X rays gamma rays and cosmic rays are being observed to come from the depths of interstellar space one may ask why write a book about stars Stars seem to be almost incidental when one looks at the universe in terms of exceedingly great energies Nevertheless stars exist They are accessible to study and they have not yet revealed all their secrets This is enough to arouse interest and to cause one to try to find answers to the questions which arise The early type stars are particularly interesting because they are spendthrift stars pouring out their energy at a great rate But their brilliance is also their undoing They must evolve rather quickly on an astrophysical scale Thus by studying these stars we are studying a population in change The implications from the local and from the cosmological viewpoint are important if one wishes to understand the details of stellar evolution and of galactic structure Perhaps one of the simplest reasons for writing a book about the early type stars is to see if some of the conundrums presented by the spectra of these stars can be unravelled when all the available information is brought together

Systematic Pomology (Vol. 1-2) (Set) O.P. Pareek, Suneel Sharma, 2017-01-01 The book is aimed to be a treatise on the Systematic Pomology the primary component of science of fruits dealing with identification nomenclature and classification of fruit species based on the descriptions of characteristics

related to their morphological, genetical, physiological, biochemical, biotechnological and eco attributes. Besides taxonomic narrative of each species under the respective orders and genera, considerable emphasis has been laid on cultivars. The treatment is based on the latest version of Nomenclature and Phylogenetic System of Classification APG III. The book is richly illustrated with diagrams and colour plates and carries fairly exhaustive bibliography and glossary. Thus the book is of high academic value for research workers, teachers, students and anyone interested in advanced fruit culture to provide insight in identifying and classifying fruit plants, providing standard nomenclature and terminology in avoiding the confusion from synonymy and promoting correct labeling to understand their genetic relations in establishing or maintaining a garden, a germplasm bank, a research orchard or even herbaria in identification of new genotypes or cultivars for introduction and in deciding orchard management practices as well as methods of utilization in using the correct related cultivars kept in a genetic resources repository for improvement, considering the limits of hybridization and in selecting genetic material for a breeding programme, considering their taxonomic proximities and specific characters related to fruit bearing, regularity, nutritive and edible quality, resistance to biotic and abiotic stresses and plant stature and form.

The Milky Way Bart Jan Bok, Priscilla Fairfield Bok, 1981. A swirling spiral of 100 billion star suns, star clusters, nebulae and cosmic dust, the Milky Way is our home galaxy and for astronomers a source of endless fascination. Since 1941 *The Milky Way* has conveyed Bart and Priscilla Bok's own fascination with our galaxy in an authoritative yet easily understandable account. For two generations this immensely popular book has been the standard introduction to the Milky Way, but once again scientific advances have demanded a complete revision and thorough updating. In just the last decade an entirely new model of a much more massive Milky Way has emerged and new techniques of radio and infrared astronomy have opened up the full study of the galactic center. As in earlier editions, presentation of new research and dynamic new theoretical advances will delight amateur and professional stargazers alike.

Dynamics of Close Binary Systems Zdenek Kopal, 1978-08-31. The aim of the present book will be to provide a comprehensive account of our present knowledge of the theory of dynamical phenomena exhibited by close binary systems and on the basis of such phenomena as have been attested by available observations to outline probable evolutionary trends of such systems in the course of time. The evolution of the stars motivated by nuclear as well as gravitational energy sources constitutes nowadays a well established branch of stellar astronomy. No theories of such an evolution are as yet sufficiently specific, let alone infallible, not to require continual tests by a confrontation of their consequences with the observed properties of actual stars at different stages of their evolution. The discriminating power of such tests depends of course on the range of information offered by the test objects. Single stars which move alone in space are now known to represent only a minority of objects constituting our Galaxy (cf. Chapter 1, 2) and are moreover not very revealing of their basic physical characteristics such as their masses or absolute dimensions. If there were no binary systems in the sky, the only star whose vital statistics would be fully known to us would be our Sun.

An Introduction to Modern

Astrophysics Bradley W. Carroll, Dale A. Ostlie, 2017-09-07 A comprehensive and engaging textbook covering the entire astrophysics curriculum in one volume

Physics of Thermal Gaseous Nebulae L.H. Aller, 2012-12-06 Gaseous nebulae offer outstanding opportunities to atomic physicists spectroscopists plasma experts and to observers and theoreticians alike for the study of attenuated ionized gases These nebulae are often dusty heated by radiation fields and by shocks They are short lived phenomena on the scale of a stellar lifetime but their chemical compositions and internal kinematics may give important clues to advanced stages of stellar evolution The material herein presented is based on lectures given at the University of Michigan University of Queensland University of California Los Angeles and in more abbreviated form at the Raman Institute at the Scuola Internazionale di Trieste and elsewhere Much of it is derived originally from the series Physical Processes in Gaseous Nebulae initiated at the Harvard College Observatory in the late 1930s I have tried to emphasize the basic physics of the mechanisms involved and mention some of the uncertainties that underlie calculations of many basic parameters Emphasis is placed on ionized plasmas with electron temperatures typically in the neighborhood of 10 000 K Dust and other ingredients of the cold component of the interstellar medium are treated briefly from the point of view of their relation to hot plasmas of H II regions and planetaries Chemical composition determinations for nebulae are discussed in some detail while the last section deals with interpretations of elemental abundances in the framework of stellar evolution and nucleogenesis Gaseous nebulae offer some particularly engaging opportunities for studies of stellar evolution

A Year of the Stars Fred Schaaf, 2010-08-25 The ideal book for amateur astronomers this title takes readers on a journey of discovery through the seasons of the starry night sky Illustrations

The Gamma Ray Sky with Compton GRO and SIGMA M. Signore, P. Salati, G. Vedrenne, 2012-12-06 This volume consists of invited lectures and seminars presented at the NATO Advanced Study Institute The Gamma Ray Sky with COMPTON GRO and SIGMA which was held at the Centre de Physique Theorique of Les Houches France in January February 1994 The school has been planned by a Scientific Organizing Committee It was organized with the aim of providing students and young researchers with an up to date account of the high energy phenomena in the vicinity of compact objects and the diffuse gamma ray backgrounds after the early results from the gamma ray telescope SIGMA and the four instruments onboard COMPTON GRO Gamma Ray Observatory BATSE Burst and Transient Source Experiment COMPTEL Compton Telescope EGRET Energetic Gamma Ray Experiment Telescope and OSSE Oriented Scintillation Spectrometer Experiment It was attended by more than sixty researchers from many countries The lectures and seminars represent a complete coverage of our present knowledge and understanding of Gamma ray backgrounds Gamma ray Bursts Active Galactic Nuclei Galactic Compact Objects Gamma ray Spectroscopy Instrumentation and observation techniques etc Most of these lectures are reproduced in this volume Unfortunately a few lecturers have chosen not to submit their manuscript

Case Studies in Star Formation Duncan MacKay, Mark Thompson, James Urquhart, 2023-04-13 Case Studies in Star Formation offers an overview of our current observational and theoretical

understanding in the molecular astronomy of star formation The book is divided into six sections the first introduces an overview of star formation and the essential language concepts and tools specific to molecular astronomy studies Each subsequent section focuses on individual sources beginning with a description of large scale surveys The volume covers low and high mass star formation ionization and photodissociation regions and concludes with the extragalactic perspective Conventional textbooks begin with principles ending with a few convenient examples Through copious examples Case Studies reflects the reality of research which requires the creative matching of ongoing observations to theory and vice versa often raising as many questions as answers This supplementary study guide enables graduate students and early researchers to bridge the gap between textbooks and the wealth of research literature

The Origin of Stars and Planetary Systems

Charles J. Lada, N.D. Kylafis, 2012-12-06 A few years after the publication of *The Physics of Star Formation and Early Stellar Evolution* we received a request from the publisher for an up dated second edition of this popular reference book As originally intended the volume had proved to be a useful text book for graduate astronomy courses and seminars which dealt with topics related to stellar origins The book was based on a series of lectures delivered by a distinguished group of leading researchers at a NATO Advanced Study Institute ASI held in May 1990 on the island of Crete Greece The primary goal of the ASI was in fact to produce a book which would simultaneously provide a broad and systematic overview of as well as a rigorous introduction to the fundamental physics and astronomy at the heart of modern research in star formation and early stellar evolution However by 1995 concern had arisen among those who used the text as a reference for graduate seminars and courses that the book would need to be updated to stay abreast of the discoveries and progress in this rapidly evolving field After some discussion we concluded that a new edition of the book was warranted and that the goal of producing a new edition would be best accomplished by organizing a second ASI in Crete to review the progress in star formation research

Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts S. Böhme, 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* which has appeared in semi annual volumes since 1969 is devoted to the recording summarizing and indexing of astronomical publications throughout the world It is prepared under the auspices of the International Astronomical Union according to a resolution adopted at the 14th General Assembly in 1970 *Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts* aims to present a comprehensive documentation of literature in all fields of astronomy and astrophysics Every effort will be made to ensure that the average time interval between the date of receipt of the original literature and publication of the abstracts will not exceed eight months This time interval is near to that achieved by monthly abstracting journals compared to which our system of accumulating abstracts for about six months offers the advantage of greater convenience for the user Volume 31 contains literature published in 1982 and received before July 15 1982 some older literature which was received late and which is not recorded in earlier volumes is also included We acknowledge with thanks contributions to this volume by Dr J Bouska Prague who surveyed journals and publications in

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