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volume deals with the solution of this problem Since relativistic quantum mechanics is not as well known as relativistic quantum field theory a chapter is devoted to applications of point form quantum mechanics to nuclear physics in particular we show how constituent quark models can be used to derive electromagnetic and other properties of hadrons

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John T. Norton, Donald C. Stockbarger, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Rogers Laboratory of Physics, Théophile de Donder, William Phelps Allis, Hans Müller, 1926 Fifteenth Marcel Grossmann Meeting, The: On Recent Developments In Theoretical And Experimental General Relativity, Astrophysics, And Relativistic Field Theories - Proceedings Of The Mg15 Meeting On General Relativity (In 3 Volumes) Elia S Battistelli, Robert T Jantzen, Remo Ruffini, 2022-05-10 The three volumes of the proceedings of MG15 give a broad view of all aspects of gravitational physics and astrophysics from mathematical issues to recent observations and experiments The scientific program of the meeting included 40 morning plenary talks over 6 days 5 evening popular talks and nearly 100 parallel sessions on 71 topics spread over 4 afternoons These proceedings are a representative sample of the very many oral and poster presentations made at the meeting Part A contains plenary and review articles and the contributions from some parallel sessions while Parts B and C consist of those from the remaining parallel sessions The contents range from the mathematical foundations of classical and quantum gravitational theories including recent developments in string theory to precision tests of general relativity including progress towards the detection of gravitational waves and from supernova cosmology to relativistic astrophysics including topics such as gamma ray bursts black hole physics both in our galaxy and in active galactic nuclei in other galaxies and neutron star pulsar and white dwarf astrophysics Parallel sessions touch on dark matter neutrinos X ray sources astrophysical black holes neutron stars white dwarfs binary systems radiative transfer accretion disks quasars gamma ray bursts supernovas alternative gravitational theories perturbations of collapsed objects analog models black hole thermodynamics numerical relativity gravitational lensing large scale structure observational cosmology early universe models and cosmic microwave background anisotropies inhomogeneous cosmology inflation global structure singularities chaos Einstein Maxwell systems wormholes exact solutions of Einstein s equations gravitational waves gravitational wave detectors and data analysis precision gravitational measurements quantum gravity and loop quantum gravity quantum cosmology strings and branes self gravitating systems gamma ray astronomy cosmic rays and the history of general relativity

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E. R. Pike, Sarben Sarkar, 1995-12-07 This book is unique in covering phenomena in photon matter interactions in a unified way over a range of many orders in energy The quantum field theoretic approach to the fully relativistic theory of quantum electrodynamics QED is presented together with the non relativistic theory in both confined and unconfined

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