

y-scaling: From cross sections to momentum distributions

- Scaling : the dependence of the reaction on a single new variable (y), rather than momentum transfer and energy
- y is the momentum of the struck nucleon parallel to the momentum transfer
- $F(y)$ is defined as ratio of the measured cross-section to the off-shell electron-nucleon cross-section times a kinematic factor

$$F(y) = \frac{d^2\sigma}{d\Omega d\nu} \frac{1}{(Z\sigma_p + N\sigma_n)} \frac{\mathbf{q}}{\sqrt{M^2 + (y + q)^2}} = 2\pi \int_{|y|}^{\infty} n(k) k dk$$

Momentum Distributions

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Momentum Distributions:

Momentum Distributions Richard N. Silver, Paul E. Sokol, 2013-11-11 This volume presents the proceedings of the Workshop on Momentum Distributions held on October 24 to 26 1988 at Argonne National Laboratory This workshop was motivated by the enormous progress within the past few years in both experimental and theoretical studies of momentum distributions by the growing recognition of the importance of momentum distributions to the characterization of quantum many body systems and especially by the realization that momentum distribution studies have much in common across the entire range of modern physics Accordingly the workshop was unique in that it brought together researchers in nuclear physics electronic systems quantum fluids and solids and particle physics to address the common elements of momentum distribution studies The topics discussed in the workshop spanned more than ten orders of magnitude range in characteristic energy scales The workshop included an extraordinary variety of interactions from Coulombic to hard core repulsive from non relativistic to extreme relativistic

Momentum Distributions, 1989 There have been several excellent reviews of momentum distribution research in particular subject areas of physics such as electronic systems and nuclear systems However it is the commonality of interests difficulties and prospects across all of physics along with certain pivotal advances which led to the organization of an interdisciplinary Workshop on Momentum Distributions held at Argonne National Laboratory on October 24 26 1988 The purpose of this overview is to explain why scientists with such diverse backgrounds have been brought together at this meeting to introduce and discuss the common elements of momentum distribution studies and to establish a common language We hope to facilitate an appreciation of the more specialized articles which follow in these proceedings We begin by summarizing the general properties of momentum distributions Differences and similarities of atomic electronic and nuclear many body systems are examined in terms of characteristic lengths and energies relative importance of exchange and the nature of the two particle interactions We continue with a brief commentary on the microscopic methods used to calculate n_p from first principles Thereafter the discussion focuses on the ideas techniques and issues involved in the experimental determination of the momentum distribution deep inelastic scattering the impulse approximation Y scaling final state effects and scale breaking Finally some typical examples of theoretical and experimental momentum distributions will be presented and compared for a variety of systems 63 refs 16 figs

Los Alamos Science, 1990

Cluster Models And Other Topics S A Chin, Kiyomi Ikeda, Yoshinori Akaishi, Hisashi Horiuchi, 1987-02-01 This volume consists of contributions from some of Japan's most eminent nuclear theorists The cluster model of the nucleus is discussed pedagogically and the current status of the field is surveyed A contribution on Monte Carlo Methods and Lattice Gauge Theories gives nuclear theorists a glimpse of related developments in QCD and Gauge Theories Few Body Systems are reviewed by Y Akaishi paying special attention to the ATMS Multiple Scattering Method

High-Resolution Experiments on Strong-Field Ionization of Atoms and Molecules Lutz Fechner, 2016-04-26 In this thesis the ionization of atoms and small

molecules in strong laser fields is experimentally studied using a reaction microscope The population of autoionizing doubly excited states in the laser fields is proven and a possible connection to the well known dielectronic recombination processes is discussed The fundamental process of tunnel ionization in strong laser fields is subject of investigation in a pump probe experiment with ultrashort laser pulses A coherent superposition of electronic states in singly charged argon ions is created within the first and subsequently tunnel ionized with the second pulse This gives access to state selective information about the tunneling process and allows to test common models Moreover the ionization of krypton and argon at different wavelengths is studied from the multiphoton to the tunneling regime The wavelength dependent investigations are furthermore extended to molecular hydrogen In addition to ionization this system might undergo different dissociative processes Channel selective electron momentum distributions are presented and compared to each other

Proceedings of the First International Workshop on Physics of Unstable Nuclear Beams International Workshop on Physics of Unstable Nuclear Beams 1996, Serra Negra, Brazil, Carlos A. Bertulani, 1997 In this volume the structure and reactions of radioactive nuclei are described The relevance of halo nuclei to nuclear astrophysics is stressed in different contributions Other topics included are three body aspects of light neutron rich nuclei elastic scattering charge exchange and Coulomb excitation fragment moment distribution mass at half life measurement and electromagnetism induced fission

Halo Nuclei Jim Al-Khalili, 2017-11-08 While neutron halos were discovered 30 years ago this is the first book written on the subject of this exotic form of nuclei that typically contain many more neutrons than stable isotopes of those elements It provides an introductory description of the halo and outlines the discovery and evidence for its existence It also discusses different theoretical models of the halo's structure as well as models and techniques in reaction theory that have allowed us to study the halo This is written at a level accessible to graduate students starting a PhD in nuclear physics Halo nuclei are an exotic form of atomic nuclei that contain typically many more neutrons than stable isotopes of those elements To give you a famous example an atom of the element lithium has three electrons orbiting a nucleus with three protons and usually either 3 or 4 neutrons The difference in the number of neutrons gives us two different isotopes of lithium Li6 and Li7 But if you keep adding neutrons to the nucleus you will eventually reach Li11 with still 3 protons that means it's lithium but with 8 neutrons This nucleus is so neutron rich that the last two are very weakly bound to the rest of the nucleus a Li9 core What happens is a quantum mechanical effect the two outer neutrons float around beyond the rest of the nuclear core at a distance that is beyond the range of the force that is holding them to the core This is utterly counterintuitive It means the nucleus looks like a core plus extended diffuse cloud of neutron probability the halo The author of the book Jim Al Khalili is a theoretician who published some of the key papers on the structure of the halo in the mid and late 90s and was the first to determine its true size This monograph is based on review articles he has written on the mathematical models used to determine the halo structure and the reactions used to model that structure

Statistical Problems In Particle Physics,

Astrophysics And Cosmology - Proceedings Of Phystat05 Muge Karagoz Unel,Louis Lyons,2006-05-16 These proceedings comprise current statistical issues in analyzing data in particle physics astrophysics and cosmology as discussed at the PHYSTAT05 conference in Oxford This is a continuation of the popular PHYSTAT series previous meetings were held at CERN 2000 Fermilab 2000 Durham 2002 and Stanford 2003 In depth discussions on topical issues are presented by leading statisticians and research workers in their relevant fields Included are invited reviews and contributed research papers presenting the latest state of the art techniques a *Statistical Problems in Particle Physics, Astrophysics and Cosmology* Louis Lyons,Muge Karagoz Unel,2006 These proceedings comprise current statistical issues in analyzing data in particle physics astrophysics and cosmology as discussed at the PHYSTAT05 conference in Oxford This is a continuation of the popular PHYSTAT series previous meetings were held at CERN 2000 Fermilab 2000 Durham 2002 and Stanford 2003 In depth discussions on topical issues are presented by leading statisticians and research workers in their relevant fields Included are invited reviews and contributed research papers presenting the latest state of the art techniques **Physical Phenomena At High Magnetic Fields II** John Robert Schrieffer,Zachary Fisk,Lev P Gor'kov,David Meltzer,1996-05-25 The purpose of the conference was to bring together experts in research areas of science in which high magnetic fields play an important role to critically assess the current status of research in these areas and to discuss promising new directions in science as well as applications which are at the forefront of these fields The program consisted of talks given by leading experts presenting overviews and critical assessments of certain areas including semiconductors the quantum Hall effect heavy fermions superconductivity organic solids chemical systems and the generation and use of high magnetic fields in basic and applied research **Many-Particle Quantum Dynamics in Atomic and Molecular Fragmentation** Joachim Ullrich,V.P. Shevelko,2013-06-29 This book aims to give a comprehensive view on the present status of a tremendously fast developing field the quantum dynamics of fragmenting many particle Coulomb systems In striking contrast to the profound theoretical knowledge achieved from extremely precise experimental results on the static atomic and molecular structure it was only three years ago when the three body fundamental dynamical problem of breaking up the hydrogen atom by electron impact was claimed to be solved in a mathematically consistent way Until now more complicated though still fundamental scenarios addressing the complete fragmentation of the simplest many electron system the helium atom under the action of a time dependent external force have withstood any consistent theoretical description Exceptions are the most trivial situations where the breakup is induced by the impact of a single real photon or of a virtual photon under a perturbation caused by fast low charged particle impact Similarly the dissociation of the simplest molecular systems like H₂ or HD fragmenting in collisions with slow electrons or the H₃ molecule breaking apart into two or three pieces as a result of a single laser photon excitation establish a major challenge for state of the art theoretical approaches Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports ,1971-04 *III-Nitride Semiconductors* M.O. Manasreh,2000-12-06 Research advances in III

nitride semiconductor materials and device have led to an exponential increase in activity directed towards electronic and optoelectronic applications There is also great scientific interest in this class of materials because they appear to form the first semiconductor system in which extended defects do not severely affect the optical properties of devices The volume consists of chapters written by a number of leading researchers in nitride materials and device technology with the emphasis on the dopants incorporations impurities identifications defects engineering defects characterization ion implantation irradiation induced defects residual stress structural defects and phonon confinement This unique volume provides a comprehensive review and introduction of defects and structural properties of GaN and related compounds for newcomers to the field and stimulus to further advances for experienced researchers Given the current level of interest and research activity directed towards nitride materials and devices the publication of the volume is particularly timely Early pioneering work by Pankove and co workers in the 1970s yielded a metal insulator semiconductor GaN light emitting diode LED but the difficulty of producing p type GaN precluded much further effort The current level of activity in nitride semiconductors was inspired largely by the results of Akasaki and co workers and of Nakamura and co workers in the late 1980s and early 1990s in the development of p type doping in GaN and the demonstration of nitride based LEDs at visible wavelengths These advances were followed by the successful fabrication and commercialization of nitride blue laser diodes by Nakamura et al at Nichia The chapters contained in this volume constitutes a mere sampling of the broad range of research on nitride semiconductor materials and defect issues currently being pursued in academic government and industrial laboratories worldwide

Nucleon Correlations in Nuclei Anton N. Antonov, Peter E. Hodgson, Ivan Z. Petkov, 2012-12-06 In recent years there has been growing interest in the nucleon nucleon correlations inside nuclei In many respects the motions of the nucleons can be very well described by an overall mean field so that the motion of each nucleon is governed by the mean field due to all the other nucleons This concept underlies the Fermi gas Hartree Fock and shell models and has enabled a range of nuclear properties to be calculated often to surprising accuracy It gradually became clear however that these mean field models are limited by the effects due to the very strong interactions between the nucleons that occur at short distances these are the short range correlations They are responsible for instance for the high momentum components in the nucleon momentum distribution and prevent the simultaneous description of the nuclear density and momentum distributions by the same mean field It thus becomes necessary to develop methods for including the effects of nucleon correlations in nuclei and these are the main subject of this book Some related problems of nuclear structure were discussed in an earlier book by the same authors Nucleon Momentum and Density Distributions in Nuclei Clarendon Press Oxford 1988 The main aim of that book was to study the effects of nucleon nucleon correlations both short range and tensor on the nucleon momentum distribution which is particularly sensitive to these correlations and on the nucleon density distribution

Theoretical Models of Chemical Bonding Zvonimir B. Maksic, 2012-12-06 The renowned theoretical physicist Victor F Weisskopf

rightly pointed out that a real understanding of natural phenomena implies a clear distinction between the essential and the peripheral. Only when we reach such an understanding that is to say when we are able to separate the relevant from the irrelevant will the phenomena no longer appear complex but intellectually transparent. This statement which is generally valid reflects the very essence of modelling in the quantum theory of matter on the molecular level in particular. Indeed without theoretical models one would be swamped by too many details embodied in intricate accurate molecular wavefunctions. Further physically justified simplifications enable studies of the otherwise intractable systems and or phenomena. Finally a lack of appropriate models would leave myriads of raw experimental data totally unrelated and incomprehensible. The present series of books dwells on the most important models of chemical bonding and on the variety of its manifestations. In this volume the electronic structure and properties of molecules are considered in depth. Particular attention is focused on the nature of intramolecular interactions which in turn are revealed by various types of molecular spectroscopy. Emphasis is put on the conceptual and interpretive aspects of the theory in line with the general philosophy adopted in the series.

Recent Progress in Many-body Theories Jordi Boronat, 2008. This volume contains the main contributions to the 14th International Conference on Recent Progress in Many Body Theories RPBMT14 held at the Technical University of Catalonia Spain in July 2007. This conference which was first held in Trieste in 1979 is devoted to new developments in the field of many body theories which are being applied and developed in a rapidly growing number of fields. The emphasis is twofold: progress in the technical aspects of microscopic theories and a review of recent applications of many body techniques. In addition to the more traditional topics such as nuclear physics and quantum liquids the present volume also includes the most recent results on atomic physics, cold Bose and Fermi gases, phase transitions and quantum information. Moreover the volume contains the lectures of the winners of the 2007 Feenberg Medal and 2007 Kuemmel Award as well as their laudations.

Nuclear Shells - 50 Years - Proceedings Of The 49th Meeting On Nuclear Spectroscopy And Nuclear Structure Yu Ts Oganessian, Rumiana Kalpakchieva, 2000-03-29. It is known that nuclear shells play a particularly important role in the collective motion of nuclear matter and as a consequence determine the structure of nuclei, nuclear dynamics, nuclear decay models etc. In 1999 the nuclear shell model turned fifty and the 49th meeting on Nuclear Spectroscopy and Nuclear Structure was devoted to nuclear shells in their various manifestations. The talks presented at the conference covered a wide range of experimental and theoretical studies.

Theoretical and Experimental Investigations of Hadronic Few-Body Systems Claudio Ciofi degli Atti, Omar Benhar, Emanuele Pace, Giovanni Salme, 2012-12-06. This volume collects the papers given at the European Workshop Theoretical and Experimental Investigations of Hadronic Few Body Systems which adhering to an invitation of the European Few Body Physics Research Committee was organized in Rome on October 7-11 1986. All papers presented at the workshop appear in the volume plus two papers which could not be presented orally because their authors were at the last moment unable to attend. The list of contents closely follows the programme of the workshop. The workshop

attended by 128 American European and Japanese physicists from 60 different institutions and universities was sponsored by the Italian National Institute for Nuclear Physics INFN and was organized by the INFN Section located at the Istituto Superiore di Sanita ISS which kindly provided the venue for the meeting and many related facilities The goal of the workshop was to summarize the present situation and the future perspectives concerning the theoretical descriptions of strongly interacting few body systems and their experimental investigation by electromagnetic and hadronic probes mainly at intermediate energies To this end representatives from most international groups working within different theoretical methods and with different experimental facilities were invited and asked to illustrate their latest results and future research programs the intention was to provide by this way an impartial and broad information which could be useful to whom is actively working in few body physics as well as to young students entering this field of research

Bound State Momentum Distributions. [PWIA]., 1977 Proposed forms for nuclear momentum distributions are investigated Calculations of p p reactions using those forms are done in a PWIA at angles where the quasielastic peak is seen and also at back angles The parameters used are derived from e e data where the nuclear momenta probed overlap with those of the low angle p p experiment Although there is reasonable agreement for the p p data at 180° the inclusion of distortion necessitates a different parameter set to obtain agreement for the quasifree process It is concluded that the p p reaction cannot be readily understood with a simple momentum distribution

Tunneling Dynamics in Open Ultracold Bosonic Systems Axel U. J. Lode, 2014-07-22 This thesis addresses the intriguing topic of the quantum tunnelling of many body systems such as Bose Einstein condensates Despite the enormous amount of work on the tunneling of a single particle through a barrier we know very little about how a system made of several or of many particles tunnels through a barrier to open space The present work uses numerically exact solutions of the time dependent many boson Schrödinger equation to explore the rich physics of the tunneling to open space process in ultracold bosonic particles that are initially prepared as a Bose Einstein condensate and subsequently allowed to tunnel through a barrier to open space The many body process is built up from concurrently occurring single particle processes that are characterized by different momenta These momenta correspond to the chemical potentials of systems with decreasing particle number The many boson process exhibits exciting collective phenomena the escaping particles fragment and lose their coherence with the source and among each other whilst correlations build up within the system The detailed understanding of the many body process is used to devise and test a scheme to control the final state momentum distributions and even the correlation dynamics of the tunneling process

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