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introduction of quantum field theory that is to say the quantum mechan ics of systems with an infinite number of degrees of freedom This is because the relativistic equivalence of mass and energy plus the quantum possibility of fluctuations imply the existence of real or virtual creation and annihilation of particles in unlimited numbers In spite of this there exist processes and energy ranges where a treat ment in terms of ordinary quantum mechanical tools is appropriate and the approximation of neglecting the full field theoretic description is justified Thus one may use concepts such as potentials and wave equations clas sical fields and classical currents etc The present text is devoted precisely to the systematic discussion of these topics to which we have added a gen eral description of one and two particle relativistic states in particular for scattering processes A field theoretic approach may not be entirely avoided and in fact an introduction to quantum field theory is presented in this text However field theory is not the object per se of this book apart from a few examples field theory is mainly employed to establish the connection with equivalent potentials to study the classical limit of the emission of radiation or to discuss the propagation of a fermion in classical electromagnetic fields **Advanced Quantum Mechanics** Franz Schwabl,2008-08-01 Advanced Quantum Mechanics the second volume on quantum mechanics by Franz Schwabl discusses nonrelativistic multi particle systems relativistic wave equations and relativistic quantum fields Characteristic of the author s work are the comprehensive mathematical discussions in which all intermediate steps are derived and where numerous examples of application and exercises help the reader gain a thorough working knowledge of the subject The topics treated in the book lay the foundation for advanced studies in solid state physics nuclear and elementary particle physics This text both extends and complements Schwabl s introductory Quantum Mechanics which covers nonrelativistic quantum mechanics and offers a short treatment of the quantization of the radiation field The fourth edition has been thoroughly revised with new material having been added Furthermore the layout of the figures has been unified which should facilitate comprehension

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