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and the magnetospheres of the outer planets Beyond these topics the implications for the prebiotic chemical evolution on Europa and Titan are reviewed At the time of publication the study of the outer planets is particularly motivated by the fact that the Saturn system is being investigated by the Cassini Huygens mission *Asteroids III* William Frederick Bottke,2002-01-01 Two hundred years after the first asteroid was discovered asteroids can no longer be considered mere points of light in the sky Spacecraft missions advanced Earth based observation techniques and state of the art numerical models are continually revealing the detailed shapes structures geological properties and orbital characteristics of these smaller denizens of our solar system This volume brings together the latest information obtained by spacecraft combined with astronomical observations and theoretical modeling to present our best current understanding of asteroids and the clues they reveal for the origin and evolution of the solar system This collective knowledge prepared by a team of more than one hundred international authorities on asteroids includes new insights into asteroid meteorite connections possible relationships with comets and the hazards posed by asteroids colliding with Earth The book's contents include reports on surveys based on remote observation and summaries of physical properties results of in situ exploration studies of dynamical collisional cosmochemical and weathering evolutionary processes and discussions of asteroid families and the relationships between asteroids and other solar system bodies Two previous Space Science Series volumes have established standards for research into asteroids Asteroids III carries that tradition forward in a book that will stand as the definitive source on its subject for the next decade **Comets III** Karen J Meech,Michael R Combi,Dominique Bockelée-Morvan,Sean N Raymond,Michael Zolensky,2024 Comets III brings together the major breakthroughs in comet science over the last twenty years Edited by experts in the field this comprehensive volume explores recent advancements in space missions telescopic observations and robotic surveys providing new understandings of the composition origins and dynamics of comets Intended for both researchers and students Comets III offers insights into unresolved questions and sets the stage for future advancements **A History of Modern Planetary Physics** Stephen G. Brush,1996-04-26 Where did we come from Before there was life there had to be something to live on a planet a solar system During the past 200 years astronomers and geologists have developed and tested several different theories about the origin of the solar system and the nature of the Earth Together the three volumes that make up A History of Modern Planetary Physics present a survey of these theories The early twentieth century saw the replacement of the Nebular Hypothesis with the Chamberlain Moulton theory that the solar system resulted from the encounter of the Sun with a passing star Fruitful Encounters follows the eventual refutation of the encounter theory and the subsequent revival of a modernised Nebular Hypothesis Professor Brush also discusses the role of findings from the Apollo space programme especially the analysis of lunar samples culminating in the establishment in the 1980s of the giant impact theory of the Moon's origin Chondrules and the Protoplanetary Disk R. H. Hewins,Rhian Jones,Edward R. D. Scott,1996-06-20 This 1996 text reviews current ideas about the formation of chondrules in meteorites

Geophysical & Astrophysical Convection Peter A Fox, Robert M. Kerr, 2000-08-08 Geophysical and Astrophysical Convection collects important papers from an international group of the world's foremost researchers in geophysical and astrophysical convection to present a concise overview of recent thinking in the field. Topics include Atmospheric convection, solar and stellar convection, unsteady non-penetrative thermal convection, astrophysical convection and dynamos, dynamics of cumulus, entrainment, turbulent convection, helical buoyant convection, transport phenomena, potential vorticity, rotating convective turbulence, and the modeling and simulation of various types of convection and turbulence. Accretion Processes in Star Formation Lee Hartmann, 2000-11-15 This first comprehensive account of the dynamical processes in the formation of stars and disks from which planets ultimately form. **Granular Gases** Thorsten Pöschel, Stefan Luding, 2008-01-11 Granular Gases are diluted many-particle systems in which the mean free path of the particles is much larger than the typical particle size and where particle collisions occur dissipatively. The dissipation of kinetic energy can lead to effects such as the formation of clusters, anomalous diffusion, and characteristic shock waves, to name but a few. The book is organized as follows: Part I comprises the rigorous theoretical results for the dilute limit. The detailed properties of binary collisions are described in Part II. Part III contains experimental investigations of granular gases. Large-scale behaviour as found in astrophysical systems is discussed in Part IV. Part V finally deals with possible generalizations for dense granular systems. *Meteorites and the Early Solar System II* Dante S. Lauretta, Harry Y. McSween, 2006-07-01 They range in size from microscopic particles to masses of many tons. The geologic diversity of asteroids and other rocky bodies of the solar system are displayed in the enormous variety of textures and mineralogies observed in meteorites. The composition, chemistry, and mineralogy of primitive meteorites collectively provide evidence for a wide variety of chemical and physical processes. This book synthesizes our current understanding of the early solar system, summarizing information about processes that occurred before its formation. It will be valuable as a textbook for graduate education in planetary science and as a reference for meteoriticists and researchers in allied fields worldwide. *Circumstellar Dust Disks and Planet Formation* Roger Ferlet, Alfred Vidal-Madjar, 1994. **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-to-date second edition of this popular reference book. As originally intended, the volume had proved to be a useful textbook 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

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Protostellar Jets in Context Kanaris Tsinganos, Tom Ray, Matthias Stute, 2009-09-24 It is over a quarter of a century since the discovery of out flows from young stars The intervening years have led to remarkable advances in our understanding of this phenomenon Much of the progress can be attributed to advances in facilities and technologies including not only larger telescopes but also improved instrument and detector performance In addition protostellar out flows have now been imaged from the ground and space at high spatial resolution e g with HST and at a wide variety of wavelengths from X rays to radio waves revealing more and more about their physics This veritable revolution in observation has been accompanied by an exponential growth in our ability to numerically simulate the launching and propagation of jets Codes continue to improve they now incorporate more physics and are increasingly efficient through for example techniques such as adaptive mesh refinement and the use of parallel processing in cluster environments Simulating the launching and propagation of a jet all the way from the vicinity of the star up to 4 several thousand AU a size range of 10 is now much closer In more recent times developments in observation theory and numerical simulation have been joined by laboratory jet experiments reproducing on centimetre scales that which is seen in astrophysics to stretch for several parsecs

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