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*Quest For A Unified Theory* Wolfgang Hofkirchner, 2013-10-15 First published in 1999 Volume 13 in the 13 volume set titled World Futures General Evolution Studies with a common focus of the emerging field of general evolutionary theory This volume will expand across disciplines where scholars from new fields will contribute books that propose general evolution theory in novel contexts The essays are structured with five topics Approaches to Unification Concepts of



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