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Fellow of the Royal Society *Accretion Disks and Magnetic Fields in Astrophysics* G. Belvedere, 2012-12-06 Proceeding of the European Physical Society Study Conference held in Noto Sicily Italy June 16 20 1988 Luminous Stars and Associations in Galaxies International Astronomical Union. Symposium, 1986-06-30 Proceedings of the 116th Symposium of the International Astronomical Union held at Porto Heli Greece May 26 31 1985 *The Interplay Between Massive Star Formation, the ISM and Galaxy Evolution* D. Kunth, 1996 **Galaxy Merger Identification Methods, and Investigations of the Role of Mergers in Galaxy Evolution** Kiyooki Christopher Omori, 2024-12-26 This book offers new findings on the impact of galaxy mergers on galaxy evolution and related processes Galaxies are astronomical objects composed of stars gas and dark matter The main pathway for galaxy evolution in the currently accepted model for structure growth is through interactions and mergers or the process in which multiple galaxies interact collide and end up as one larger galaxy Galaxy interactions and mergers are also considered to drive various processes pertaining to galaxy evolution such as star formation active galactic nuclei AGN activity and chemical evolution As such not only are merging galaxy systems important to understand galaxy structure growth in a cosmological context they are also unique laboratories to study evolutionary processes taking place in galaxies However despite their importance the relative role of galaxy mergers on galaxy evolution is still heavily contested One reason for this is difficulty in identifying merger galaxies in observational data Many different methods have been adopted for merger galaxy identification but none of them are perfect Moreover the use of differing selection methods can result in widely different samples which can alter statistical results As such a novel robust method for merger identification is required to deepen our understanding of galaxy mergers In this book we introduce new methods to identify galaxy mergers from observational data The first method combines the use of visual identification both of optical and kinematic images with spectroscopic pair identification The second is machine learning based using a training method called fine tuning an application of transfer learning A pre trained model on galaxy images is further fine tuned using a sample of synthetic galaxy images to make a classifier for merger identification Using samples identified by our methods the author conducts three studies the impact of mergers on galaxy chemical evolution the effect of galaxy local environment on merging activity and the connection between mergers and AGN activity This book is mainly intended for astrophysicists particularly those studying galaxies however is open for all to read Stellar Disk Evolution and Gaseous Disk Turbulence of Dwarf Irregular Galaxies Hong-Xin Zhang, 2016-08-27 This book focuses on the stellar disk evolution and gas disk turbulence of the most numerous galaxies in the local Universe the dwarf galaxies The outside in disk shrinking mode was established for a relatively large sample of dwarf galaxies for the first time and this is in contrast to the inside out disk growth mode found for spiral galaxies Double exponential brightness profiles also correspond to double exponential stellar mass profiles for dwarf galaxies which is again different from most spiral galaxies The cool gas distribution in dwarf galaxies was probed with the spatial power spectra of hydrogen iodide HI gas emission and provided indirect evidence that inner disks of dwarf galaxies

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