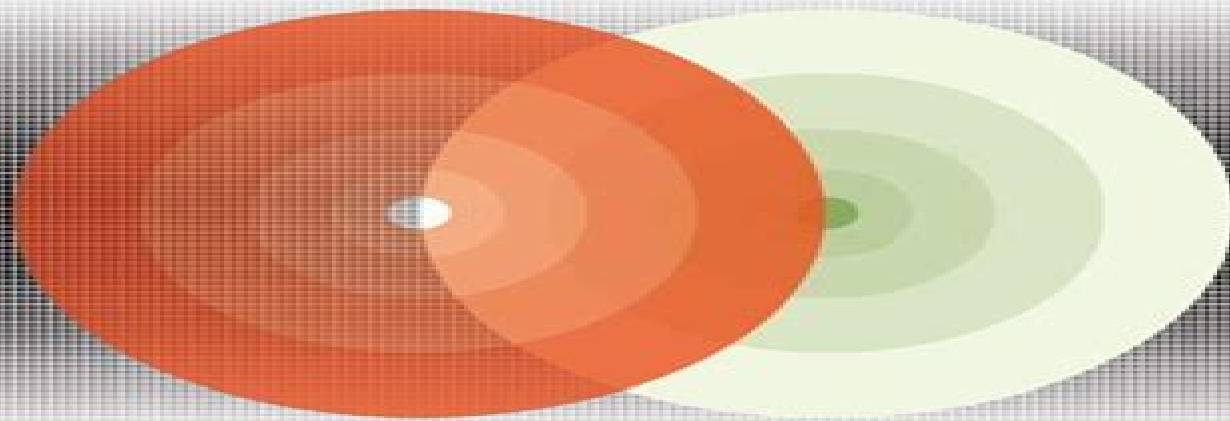


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**Causality and Locality in Modern Physics G.**

Hunter,Stanley Jeffers,J.P. Vigier,2013-06-29 The Symposium entitled Causality and Locality in Modern Physics and Astronomy Open Questions and Possible Solutions was held at York University Toronto during the last week of August 1997 It was a sequel to a similar symposium entitled The Present Status of the Quantum Theory of Light held at the same venue in August 1995 These symposia came about as a result of discussions between Professor Stanley Jeffers and colleagues on the International Organizing Committee Professor Jeffers was the executive local organizer of the symposia The 1997 symposium attracted over 120 participants representing 26 different countries and academic institutions The broad theme of both symposia was the enigma of modern physics the non local and possibly superluminal interactions implied by quantum mechanics the structure of fundamental particles including the photon the reconciliation of quantum mechanics with the theory of relativity and the nature of gravity and inertia Jean Pierre Vigier was the guest of honour at both symposia He was a lively contributor to the discussions of the presentations The presentations were made as 30 minute lectures or during an



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