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R Hirata S Inagaki E Hiei M Kitamura B Takase N Kaifu H Maehara Y Osaki and A Yamasaki      **From Nucleons to the Atomic Nucleus** Kris Heyde, 2013-03-09 The present text grew out of a number of lecture courses for advanced undergraduate and new graduate students in nuclear physics They were given at summer schools in Leuven Melbourne and at study weeks for Dutch graduate students which aimed to emphasize fundamental and topical aspects of nuclear physics On occasion part of the present text was presented to students from a much wider field than just nuclear physics and also within a number of general physics colloquia where in addition to nuclear physicists physicists from many other fields were present In this respect the intention is to present in an amply illustrated form the key questions that arise in nuclear physics At the same time we try to show why a better understanding of the atomic nucleus is not only important in itself but also yields essential insights into the many connections to other fields of physics We thus concentrate on the unifying themes rather than addressing in great detail particular subfields of nuclear physics The present project does not aim to be another comprehensive textbook on nuclear physics Many of the detailed technical arguments that enter into the picture are not developed here as they would be in a more standard textbook Instead they are presented using analogies quite often with simple pictures and arguments that try to convey the general line of thinking and working in nuclear physics      **Astronomy with Radioactivities** Roland Diehl, Dieter H. Hartmann, Nikos Prantzos, 2010-10-02 This book introduces the reader to the field of nuclear astrophysics i.e. the acquisition and reading of measurements on unstable isotopes in different parts of the universe The authors explain the role of radioactivities in astrophysics discuss specific sources of cosmic isotopes and in which special regions they can be observed More specifically the authors address stars of different types stellar explosions which terminate stellar evolutions and other explosions triggered by mass transfers and instabilities in binary stars They also address nuclear reactions and transport processes in interstellar space in the contexts of cosmic rays and of chemical evolution A special chapter is dedicated to the solar system which even provides material samples The book also contains a description of key tools which astrophysicists employ in those particular studies and a glossary of key terms in astronomy with radioactivities      **The Role of Conference Literature in Sci-Tech Libraries** Ellis Mount, 2019-12-05 Most librarians working with sci tech collections are fully aware of the importance of conference papers and proceedings which has long played a major role in keeping professionals informed of the latest developments in their field In this book first published in 1989 responsible executives from several publishers of conference literature have joined with a number of sci tech librarians to discuss the nature and value of conference literature in sci tech libraries A commercial publisher discusses the difficulties in editing a set of conference papers in a book while producers of indexing abstracting tools describe their selection methods retrieval services and general outlook on conference materials In addition sci tech librarians address the problems of accessing citing and locating conference literature and explore the many aspects of the cataloguing of conference publications      Structure and Evolution of Single and Binary Stars C. de Loore, C. Doom, 2012-12-06 Classical stellar

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