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At Copenhagen in June 1988, the 80th Anniversary of the birth of L D Landau, the much respected Soviet physicist and author of the Course on Theoretical Physics, published by Pergamon Press, was celebrated with an International Symposium in his honour. The papers presented at that meeting are published here, providing an overview of recent progress in theoretical physics, covering super-string theories, chaos, high Tc superconductivity and biomolecules.

This important volume contains selected papers and extensive commentaries on laser trapping and manipulation of neutral particles using radiation pressure forces. Such techniques apply to a variety of small particles, such as atoms, molecules, macroscopic dielectric particles, living cells, and organelles within cells. These optical methods have had a revolutionary impact on the fields of atomic and molecular physics, biophysics, and many aspects of nanotechnology. In atomic physics, the trapping and cooling of atoms down to nanokelvins and even picokelvin temperatures are possible. These are the lowest temperatures in the universe. This made possible the first demonstration of Bose-Einstein condensation of atomic and molecular vapors. Some of the applications are high precision atomic clocks, gyroscopes,
the measurement of gravity, cryptology, atomic computers, cavity quantum electrodynamics and coherent atom lasers. A major application in biophysics is the study of the mechanical properties of the many types of motor molecules, mechanoenzymes, and other macromolecules responsible for the motion of organelles within cells and the locomotion of entire cells. Unique in vitro and in vivo assays study the driving forces, stepping motion, kinetics, and efficiency of these motors as they move along the cell's cytoskeleton. Positional and temporal resolutions have been achieved, making possible the study of RNA and DNA polymerases, as they undergo their various copying, backtracking, and error correcting functions on a single base pair basis. Many applications in nanotechnology involve particle and cell sorting, particle rotation, microfabrication of simple machines, microfluidics, and other micrometer devices. The number of applications continues to grow at a rapid rate. The author is the discoverer of optical trapping and optical tweezers. With his colleagues, he first demonstrated optical levitation, the trapping of atoms, and tweezer trapping and manipulation of living cells and biological particles. This is the only review volume covering the many fields of optical trapping and manipulation. The intention is to provide a selective guide to the literature and to teach how optical traps really work. Contents:Optical LevitationTrapping of Atoms and Biological Particles in the 1980-1990 DecadeUse of Optical Tweezers to Study Single Motor MoleculesOrigin of Tweezer Forces on Macroscopic Particles Using Highly Focused BeamsRotation of Particles by Radiation PressureMicrochemistryUses of Slow AtomsRole of All-Optical Traps and MOTs in Atomic PhysicsFeshbach ResonancesVortices and Frictionless Flow in Bose-Einstein CondensatesTrapped Fermi Gasesand other papers Readership: Researchers and students of atomic physics, molecular physics, biophysics and nanotechnology; historians of science. Keywords: This volume presents the important recent progress in both theoretical and phenomenological issues of strong coupling gauge theories, with/without supersymmetry and extra dimensions, etc. Emphasis is placed on dynamical symmetry breaking with large anomalous dimensions governed by the dynamics near the nontrivial fixed point. Also presented are recent developments of the corresponding effective field theories, such as those including light spectra other than the NambuOCoGoldstone particles. This book is a must for all those who are interested in dynamical symmetry breaking and effective field theories in a modern version. Contents: Light-Front Quantization of Gauge Theories (S J Brodsky); Significance of the Renormalization Constant of the Color Gauge Field (K Nishijima & M Chaichian); Mass Gap and Color Confinement in YangOCoMills Theory Based on Asymptotic Solutions of SD Equation (K-I Kondo); Strong Coupling Approach to Transverse Lattice QCD (S Dalley); Vector Manifestation of Chiral Symmetry (M Harada); Locking Internal and Space-Symmetries: Relativistic Vector Condensation (F Sannino); A Practical Gauge Invariant Construction of Abelian Chiral Gauge Theories on the Lattice (Y Kikukawa); Neutrino Masses in Theories with Dynamical Breaking of Electroweak and Extended Gauge Symmetries (T Appelquist & R Schrock); Dynamical Electroweak Symmetry Breaking from Extra Dimensions (M Hashimoto et al.); Classical Solutions of Field Equations in Randall Sundrum Brane Worlds (D Karasik et al.); Flavor Constraints on Theory Space (E H Simmons et al.); Neutrino Mass Matrix in Terms of Up-Quark Masses (M Bando & M Obara); and other papers. Readership: Graduate students and researchers in high energy physics, particularly those interested in dynamical symmetry breaking and effective field theories."

The book gives a quite complete and up-to-date picture of the Standard Theory with an historical perspective, with a
collection of articles written by some of the protagonists of present particle physics. The theoretical developments are described together with the most up-to-date experimental tests, including the discovery of the Higgs Boson and the measurement of its mass as well as the most precise measurements of the top mass, giving the reader a complete description of our present understanding of particle physics.

High-Temperature Superconductors provides an up-to-date and comprehensive review of the properties of these fascinating materials. Much has been learned about the behavior and mechanism of this novel type of superconductivity over the past five years, but many questions remain unanswered. This book gives an invaluable survey which will help students and researchers to consolidate their knowledge and build upon it. A large number of illustrations and tables give valuable information for specialists. A critical comparison of different theoretical models involving strong electron correlations, spin fluctuations, phonons and excitons provides a background for understanding modern trends in the theory of high-temperature superconductivity.

The present volume contains the texts of the invited talks delivered at the Fifth International Conference on Recent Progress in Many-Body Theories held in Oulu, Finland during the period 3-8 August 1987. The general format and style of the meeting followed closely those which had evolved from the earlier conferences in the series: Trieste 1978, Oaxtepec 1981, Altenberg 1983 and San Francisco 1985. Thus, the conferences in this series are intended, as far as is practicable, to cover in a broad and balanced fashion both the entire spectrum of theoretical tools developed to tackle the quantum many-body problem, and their major fields of application. One of the major aims of the series is to foster the exchange of ideas and techniques among physicists working in such diverse areas of application of many-body theories as nucleon-nucleon interactions, nuclear physics, astronomy, atomic and molecular physics, quantum chemistry, quantum fluids and plasmas, and solid-state and condensed matter physics. A special feature of the present meeting however was that particular attention was paid in the programme to such topics of current interest in solid-state physics as high-temperature superconductors, heavy fermions, the quantum Hall effect, and disorder. A panel discussion was also organised during the conference, under the chairmanship of N. W. Ashcroft, to consider the latest developments in the extremely rapidly growing field of high-T superconductors.

We summarize the situation regarding non-polynomial Lagrangians: I should make the qualification that an enormous amount of verification is needed before the problems of renormalizability are all sorted out, but one may tentatively state: 1) All matrix elements are finite for theories where the Dyson index D is less than two. 2) For the cases when D=2 or 3, counter-terms have been explicitly written which absorb all infinities and the theories are renormalizable. 3) Mixed theories of polynomial and non-polynomial fields appear to be renormalizable provided the Dyson indices separately and jointly fulfill renormalizability criteria. We believe that weak interactions, chiral Lagrangians and Yang-Mills theory fall into this class though detailed proofs have not yet been constructed. 4) It seems likely that to each order in the major coupling (and to all orders in the minor coupling) the S matrix elements, as computed by methods
outlined, satisfy the necessary unitarity and analyticity requirements.

This is the proceedings of the third Nagoya workshop on Strong Coupling Gauge Theories (SCGT), after SCGT 88 and SCGT 90. As a tradition of the Nagoya SCGT workshops, the focus is on dynamical symmetry breaking with particular emphasis on the nontrivial fixed points and/or large anomalous dimension, which was actually the basis of walking technicolor, strong ETC technicolor and top quark condensate, etc. Special attention is also paid to the fixed point structure in supersymmetric gauge theories, which has recently been highlighted through duality arguments.

The present volume is based on the proceedings of the 6th and 7th INFN ELOISATRON project workshops, held at the Centro di Cultura Scientifica "Etore Majorana" CCSEM, Erice-Trapani, Sicily, Italy, in the period June 10-27, 1988. The topics of the two workshops were, respectively: - Heavy Flavours: Status and Perspectives, and - Novel Features of High Energy Collisions in 1-100 TeV Region. They were attended by sixty-three physicists. The two workshops were followed by a meeting of the INFN ELOISATRON working group, also held at the CCSEM in the period October 7-15, 1988 in which twenty-five physicists participated. Since there was quite a bit of overlap among speakers, participants and the topics covered at the three meetings, we have decided to issue a joint proceeding, with the first part entitled: Heavy Flavour Physics, and the second: High Energy Physics with 1-100 TeV Proton Beams. Some of the reports included in this volume have been contributed by the INFN ELOISATRON working group members. The first part of these proceedings deals mostly with the presentation and interpretation of results in the so-called flavour physics sector. New results, which have become available in the last three years from experiments involving kaons, charmed and beauty hadrons, and searches for the still missing top quark at the present and forthcoming colliders are topics of major interest here. The contributions in this part are organized in three categories: Experimental Results, Theoretical Interpretation, and Future Directions.

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This book presents a systematic and coherent approach to phase transitions and critical phenomena, namely the coherent-anomaly method (CAM theory) based on cluster mean-field approximations. The first part gives a brief review of the CAM theory and the second part a collection of reprints covering the CAM basic calculations, the Blume-Emery-Griffiths model, the extended Baxter model, the quantum Heisenberg model, zero-temperature phase transitions, the KT-transition, spin glasses, the self-avoiding walk, contact processes, branching processes, the gas–liquid transition and even non-equilibrium phase transitions. Contents:Introduction to Phase TransitionsBasic Scheme of the CAM TheoryExtensions of Mean-Field ApproximationsNon-Universal Critical PhenomenaSpin GlassesCAM in Quantum Spin SystemsPercolation, SAW and DLAStochastic Processes Readership: Graduate students in materials science, mathematical physics, statistical mechanics and statistical physics. Keywords:Critical Phenomena;Phase
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Written for researchers and academics, this monograph provides a detailed introduction to the strong-coupling theory of high-temperature superconductivity.

The 2016 International Conference on Automotive Engineering, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering (AEMEE 2016) was held December 9-11, 2016 in Hong Kong, China. AEMEE 2016 was a platform for presenting excellent results and new challenges facing the fields of automotive, mechanical and electrical engineering. Automotive, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering brings together a wide range of contributions from industry and governmental experts and academics, experienced in engineering, design and research. Papers have been categorized under the following headings: Automotive Engineering and Rail Transit Engineering, Mechanical, Manufacturing, Process Engineering, Network, Communications and Applied Information Technologies, Technologies in Energy and Power, Cell, Engines, Generators, Electric Vehicles, System Test and Diagnosis, Monitoring and Identification, Video and Image Processing, Applied and Computational Mathematics, Methods, Algorithms and Optimization, Technologies in Electrical and Electronic, Control and Automation, Industrial Production, Manufacturing, Management and Logistics.

This volume contains the proceedings of the University of Miami Workshop on the subject of "Electronic Structure and Mechanisms for High Temperature Superconductivity". The workshop was held at the James L. Knight Physics Building on the campus of the University of Miami, Coral Gables, 3-9 January 1991. Some 106 scientists from 12 countries attended this workshop, most of whom presented either invited or contributed papers. The reader will find in this volume a series of papers discussing the most important experimental and theoretical developments as of winter/spring 1990/1991. Despite more than four years of intensive research on high-T materials, there has been considerable controversy both with respect to the interpretation of experiment and even more so in connection with the construction of an appropriate theory. In this regard, workshops such as this, gathering scientists with many viewpoints, and varying specialization, and fostering constructive discussions, are important in the development of a common ground. Of major concern in the present context were the basic physical processes involved in high-temperature superconductivity.

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This volume will contain both invited and contributed papers which focus on the search for new high-Tc materials, characterization of their physical properties and microstructures, basic applications and the application of high-Tc superconductors.

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Readership: Graduate students and researchers in high energy physics, particularly those interested in dynamical symmetry breaking and effective field theories.

The aim of this book is to elucidate a number of basic topics in physics of dense plasmas that interface with condensed matter physics, atomic physics, nuclear physics, and astrophysics. The different plasmas examined here include astrophysical dense plasmas - like those found in the interiors, surfaces, and outer envelopes of such astronomical objects as neutron stars, white dwarfs, the Sun, brown dwarfs, and giant planets. Condensed plasmas in laboratory settings cover metals and alloys (solid, amorphous, liquid, and compressed), semiconductors (electrons, holes, and their droplets), and various realizations of dense plasmas (shock-compressed, diamond-anvil cell, metal vaporization, pinch discharges, and more.) Statistical Plasma Physics: Volume II, Condensed Plasmas is intended as a graduate-level textbook on the subjects of condensed plasma physics, material sciences, and condensed-matter astrophysics. It will also be useful to researchers in the fields of plasma physics, condensed-matter physics, atomic physics, nuclear physics, and astrophysics.

High-temperature superconductivity has transformed the landscape of solid state science, leading to the discovery of new classes of materials, states of matter, and concepts. However, despite being over a quarter of a century since its discovery, there is still no single accepted theory to explain its origin. This book presents one approach, the strong-coupling or bipolaron theory, which proposes that high-temperature superconductivity originates from competing Coulomb and electron-phonon interactions. The author provides a thorough overview of the theory, describing numerous experimental observations, and giving detailed mathematical derivations of key theoretical findings at an accessible level. Applications of the theory to existing high-temperature superconductors are discussed, as well as possibilities of liquid superconductors and higher critical temperatures. Alternative theories are also examined to provide a balanced and informative perspective. This monograph will appeal to advanced researchers and academics in the fields of condensed matter physics and quantum-field theories.

Charged particles in dense matter exhibit strong correlations due to the exchange and Coulomb interactions, and thus
make a strongly coupled plasma. Examples in laboratory and astrophysical settings include solid and liquid metals, semiconductors, charged particles in lower dimensions such as those trapped in interfacial states of condensed matter or beams, dense multi-ionic systems such as superionic conductors and inertial-confinement-fusion plasmas. The aim of the conference was to elucidate the various physical processes involved in these dense materials. The subject areas covered include plasma physics, atomic and molecular physics, condensed matter physics and astrophysics.

Superconductivity in Highly Correlated Fermion Systems documents the proceedings of the Yamada Conference XVIII on Superconductivity in Highly Correlated Fermion Systems held in Sendai, Japan, from August 31 to September 3, 1987. This book compiles selected papers on the experimental and theoretical advances in the study of superconductivity. The topics include the superconductivity and magnetism in heavy-electron materials, magneto-resistance of heavy-fermion compounds, and magnetic fluctuations and order in exotic superconductors. The fabrication and properties of thin superconducting oxide films, bipolaron models of superconductors, superconducting properties of superlattices, and flux quantization on quasi-crystalline networks are also covered. This publication is recommended for physicists and students researching on the superconductivity in highly correlated fermion systems.

Presents a comprehensive and coherent account of the theory of quantum fields on a lattice.

One of the most exciting developments in modern physics has been the discovery of the new class of oxide materials with high superconducting transition temperature. Systems with Tc well above liquid nitrogen temperature are already a reality and higher Tc's are anticipated. Indeed, the idea of a room-temperature superconductor, which just a short time ago was considered science fiction, appears to be a distinctly possible outcome of materials research. To address the need to train students and scientists for research in this exciting field, Jeffrey W. Lynn and colleagues at the University of Maryland, College Park, as well as other superconductivity experts from around the U.S., taught a graduate-level course in the fall of 1987, from which the chapters in this book were drawn. Subjects included are: Survey of superconductivity (J. Lynn).- The theory of type-II superconductivity (D. Belitz).- The Josephson effect (P. Ferrell).- Crystallography (A. Santoro).- Electronic structure (C.P. Wang).- Magnetic properties and interactions (J. Lynn).- Synthesis and diamagnetic properties (R. Shelton).- Electron pairing (P. Allen).- Superconducting devices (F. Bedard).- Superconducting properties (J. Crow, N.-P. Ong).

During the Koln meeting (August 28-31, 1984), Irdia was chosen as the venue for the next International Conference on Valence Fluctuations. This was in recognition and appreciation of the work done, both experimental and theoretical, by the Irdian scientists in this area during the last decade. We decided to hold this Conference in the month of January, 1987 at Bangalore. The subject of Valence Fluctuations has kept itself alive and active as it has provided many shocks and surprises particularly among the Ce- and U-based intermetallides. The richness of many interesting physical phenomena occurring in mixed valent materials, the flexibility of modifying their physical properties (by alloying, for example) and the possibility of synthesizing a wide variety of new such materials seem to be the key factors in this regard. Barely six months before this Conference, an International Conference on Anomalous Rare Earths and Actinides...
(ICAREA) had been held at Grenoble (July, 1986) which also focussed on mixed valence and heavy fermion phenomena. In spite of this, the response to this Conference was very enthusiastic and encouraging. Many interesting and important results were presented at this Conference which have been included in this volume.

High Energy Physics 99 contains the 18 invited plenary presentations and 250 contributions to parallel sessions presented at the International Europhysics Conference on High Energy Physics. The book provides a comprehensive survey of the latest developments in high energy physics. Topics discussed include hard high energy, structure functions, soft interactions, heavy flavor, the standard model, hadron spectroscopy, neutrino masses, particle astrophysics, field theory, and detector development.

Introducing the subject of superfluid helium three and polarized liquid helium three, this book is devoted to modern problems in many body physics specific to the quantum fluid helium three. Relationships between properties of helium three and topics in other fields are established including superconductivity, non-linear dynamics, acoustics, and magnetically polarized quantum systems. Among the chapters in this collection one finds valuable reference material and original research not published elsewhere. Advanced research topics are presented in a pedagogical manner, in considerable depth, and with appropriate introductory material sufficiently general to be suitable to the non-specialist.

The purpose of the Workshop is to have intensive discussions on both theoretical and phenomenological aspects of strong coupling gauge theories (SCGTs), with particular emphasis on the model buildings to be tested in the LHC experiments. Dynamical issues are discussed in lattice simulations and various analytical methods. This proceedings volume is a collection of the presentations made at the Workshop by many leading scientists in the field.


Readership: Researchers and advanced graduate students in high energy physics. Keywords: Strong Coupling Gauge Theories; Effective Field Theories; Conformal Gauge Dynamics; Discrete Light-Cone Quantization

This volume includes discussion on new dynamical features in the light of (deconstruted/latticized) extra dimensions, holographic QCD, Moose/hidden local symmetry, and so on. New insights into the QCD as a prototype of strong coupling gauge theories as well as in its own right, particularly in hot and dense matter are included. Sample Chapter(s). The String in an Excited Baryon (230 KB). Contents: The String in an Excited Baryon (G 't Hooft); Mesons and Baryons from String Theory (S Sugimoto); Toy Model for Mixing of Two Chiral Nonets (A H Fariborz et al.); Strongly Interacting Matter
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awaited, this book describes the present scenario and BCS and RVB theories. The second edition was significantly extended by including film-substrate lattice matching and buffer layer considerations in thin film HTSCs, brick-wall microstructure in the epitaxial films, electronic structure of the CuO2 layer in cuprates, s-wave and d-wave coupling in HTSCs and possible scenarios of theories of high Tc superconductivity.

The Workshop on Group Theory and Numerical Analysis brought together scientists working in several different but related areas. The unifying theme was the application of group theory and geometrical methods to the solution of differential and difference equations. The emphasis was on the combination of analytical and numerical methods and also the use of symbolic computation. This meeting was organized under the auspices of the Centre de Recherches Mathematiques, Universite de Montreal (Canada). This volume has the character of a monograph and should represent a useful reference book for scientists working in this highly topical field.

The book on Heavy-Fermion Systems is a part of the Book series "Handbook of Metal Physics", each volume of which is written to facilitate the research of Ph.D. students, faculty and other researchers in a specific area. The Heavy-Fermions (sometimes known as Heavy-Electrons) is a loosely defined collection of intermetallic compounds containing rare-earth (mostly Ce) or actinide (mostly U) elements. These unusual names were given due to the large effective mass (100-1,000 times greater than the mass of a free electron) below a critical temperature. They have a variety of ground states including superconducting, antiferromagnetic, paramagnetic or semiconducting. Some display unusual magnetic properties such as magnetic quantum critical point and metamagnetism. This book is essentially a summary as well as a critical review of the theoretical and experimental work done on Heavy Fermions. · Extensive research references. · Comprehensive review of a very rapidly growing number of theories. · Summary of all important experiments. · Comparison with other highly correlated systems such as High-Tc Superconductors. · Possible Technological applications.

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