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Gravity's Shadow Harry Collins, 2004-09-04 According to the theory of relativity we are constantly bathed in gravitational radiation When stars explode or collide a portion of their mass becomes energy that disturbs the very fabric of the space time continuum like ripples in a pond But proving the existence of these waves has been difficult the cosmic shudders are so weak that only the most sensitive instruments can be expected to observe them directly Fifteen times during the last thirty years scientists have claimed to have detected gravitational waves but so far none of those claims have survived the scrutiny of the scientific community Gravity's Shadow chronicles the forty year effort to detect gravitational waves while exploring the meaning of scientific knowledge and the nature of expertise Gravitational wave detection involves recording the collisions explosions and trembling of stars and black holes by evaluating the smallest changes ever measured Because gravitational waves are so faint their detection will come not in an exuberant moment of discovery but through a chain of inference for forty years scientists have debated whether there is anything to detect and whether it has yet been detected Sociologist Harry Collins has been tracking the progress of this research since 1972 interviewing key scientists and delineating the social process of the science of gravitational waves Engagingly written and authoritatively comprehensive Gravity's Shadow explores the people institutions and government organizations involved in the detection of gravitational waves This sociological history will prove essential not only to sociologists and historians of science but to scientists themselves

Gravity's Kiss Harry Collins, 2018-03-02 A fascinating account written in real time of the unfolding of a scientific discovery the first detection of gravitational waves Scientists have been trying to confirm the existence of gravitational waves for fifty years Then in September 2015 came a very interesting event as the cautious subject line in a physicist's email read that proved to be the first detection of gravitational waves In Gravity's Kiss Harry Collins who has been watching the science of gravitational wave detection for forty three of those fifty years and has written three previous books about it offers a final fascinating account written in real time of the unfolding of one of the most remarkable scientific discoveries ever made Predicted by Einstein in his theory of general relativity gravitational waves carry energy from the collision or explosion of stars Dying binary stars for example rotate faster and faster around each other until they merge emitting a burst of gravitational waves It is only with the development of extraordinarily sensitive highly sophisticated detectors that physicists can now confirm Einstein's prediction This is the story that Collins tells Collins a sociologist of science who has been embedded in the gravitational wave community since 1972 traces the detection the analysis the confirmation and the public presentation and the reception of the discovery from the first email to the final published paper and the response of professionals and the public Collins shows that science today is collaborative far flung with the physical location of the participants hardly mattering and sometimes secretive but still one of the few institutions that has integrity built into it

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about scientific discovery and the future of the scientific community This fine book pairs exploratory analysis with the pulse of a detective story Giving a portrait of the way a community chose to test itself on the threshold of new knowledge Collins offers the rich sociological insight that can only be won from uncommon experience from a long standing dialogue with the community he studies and from a moral engagement in the future of science Richard Staley author of Einstein's Generation The Origins of the Relativity Revolution In theory at least gravitational waves do exist We are constantly bathed in gravitational radiation which is generated when stars explode or collide and a portion of their mass becomes energy that ripples out like a disturbance on the surface of a serene pond But unfortunately no gravitational wave has ever been directly detected even though the search has lasted more than forty years As the leading chronicler of the search for gravitational waves Harry Collins has been right there with the scientists since the start The result of his unprecedented access to the front lines of physical science is Gravity's Ghost a thrilling chronicle of high stakes research and cutting edge discovery Here Collins reveals that scientific discovery and nondiscovery can turn on scientific traditions and rivalries that ideal statistical analysis rests on impossible procedures and unattainable knowledge and that fact in one place is baseless assumption in another He also argues that sciences like gravitational wave detection in exemplifying how the intractable is to be handled can offer scientific leadership a moral beacon for the twenty first century In the end Gravity's Ghost shows that discoveries are the denouements of dramatic scientific mysteries A sociologist embedded with full access in the LIGO Scientific Collaboration chronicles the search for gravitational waves Though physicists with very few exceptions are in no doubt that gravitational waves exist evidence for their passage through the new kilometer length interferometers would nevertheless represent the scientific event of the twenty first century Harry Collins has turned the initial joined search exploiting the LIGO and Virgo instruments into a detective novel that exquisitely describes the social processes associated with discovery and statistical analysis in a large collaborative effort Francis Halzen University of Wisconsin Madison and Director of Icecube Neutrino Detector Project

Fundamentals Of Interferometric Gravitational Wave Detectors (Second Edition) Peter R Saulson, 2017-02-16 The content of the Saulson's book remains valid and offers a versatile introduction to gravitational wave astronomy The book is appropriate for undergraduate students and can be read by graduate students and researchers who want to be involved in either the theoretical or the experimental traits of the study of gravitational waves Contemporary Physics LIGO's recent discovery of gravitational waves was headline news around the world Many people will want to understand more about what a gravitational wave is how LIGO works and how LIGO functions as a detector of gravitational waves This book aims to communicate the basic logic of interferometric gravitational wave detectors to students who are new to the field It assumes that the reader has a basic knowledge of physics but no special familiarity with gravitational waves with general relativity or with the special techniques of experimental physics All of the necessary ideas are developed in the book The first edition was published in 1994 Since the book is aimed at explaining the physical ideas behind the design

of LIGO it stands the test of time For the second edition an Epilogue has been added it brings the treatment of technical details up to date and provides references that would allow a student to become proficient with today's designs

The Formative Years of Relativity Hanoch Gutfreund, Jürgen Renn, 2017-09-08 First published in 1922 and based on lectures delivered in May 1921 Albert Einstein's *The Meaning of Relativity* offered an overview and explanation of the then new and controversial theory of relativity The work would go on to become a monumental classic printed in numerous editions and translations worldwide Now *The Formative Years of Relativity* introduces Einstein's masterpiece to new audiences This beautiful volume contains Einstein's insightful text accompanied by important historical materials and commentary looking at the origins and development of general relativity Hanoch Gutfreund and Jürgen Renn provide fresh original perspectives placing Einstein's achievements into a broader context for all readers In this book Gutfreund and Renn tell the rich story behind the early reception spread and consequences of Einstein's ideas during the formative years of general relativity in the late 1910s and 1920s They show that relativity's meaning changed radically throughout the nascent years of its development and they describe in detail the transformation of Einstein's work from the esoteric pursuit of one individual communicating with a handful of colleagues into the preoccupation of a growing community of physicists astronomers mathematicians and philosophers This handsome edition quotes extensively from Einstein's correspondence and reproduces historical documents such as newspaper articles and letters Inserts are featured in the main text giving concise explanations of basic concepts and short biographical notes and photographs of some of Einstein's contemporaries are included The first ever English translations of two of Einstein's popular Princeton lectures are featured at the book's end

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that the unstable parent mode resonantly couples to pairs of stable daughter modes which drain the parent's energy and make it saturate via a mechanism called parametric resonance instability. Further, it calculates the saturation amplitude of the most unstable f mode multipoles throughout their so-called instability windows.

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