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Fundamental Aspects of Quantum Theory

Vittorio Gorini, Alberto Frigerio, 2012-12-06 This book collects the contributions to the NATO Advanced Research Workshop on Fundamental Aspects of Quantum Theory held at the Centro di Cultura Scientifica Alessandro Volta Villa Olmo Carro Italy 27 September 1985 The meeting was dedicated to the memory of the late professor Piero Caldirola a prominent member of the Physics Department of the University of Milan and a native of Como The aim of the workshop has been to present several recent experimental results and theoretical developments concerning the various facets of quantum physics The breadth of scope of the meeting was in accordance with Professor Caldirola's vast scientific interests and fostered communication among experimental physicists theoretical and mathematical physicists and mathematicians working in different but related fields Indeed lecturers endeavoured to make their contributions understandable to people acquainted with the problem but not necessarily familiar with the technical details and these efforts were successful as indicated by the frequent private discussions which took place among participants belonging to different breeds and brands The meeting was made up of six one day sessions each of them addressing to a specific aspect of quantum theory 1 General Problems and Crucial Experiments with emphasis on single particle interference effects of neutrons and of photons and on the measurement problem 2 Quantization and Stochastic Processes including stochastic quantization of gauge fields stochastic description of supersymmetric fields quantum stochastic calculus and stochastic mechanics

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An Axiomatic Basis for Quantum Mechanics Günther Ludwig, 2012-12-06 In the first volume we based quantum mechanics on the objective description of macroscopic devices The further development of the quantum mechanics of atoms molecules and collision processes has been described in 2 In this context also the usual description of composite systems by tensor products of Hilbert spaces has been introduced This method can be formally extrapolated to systems composed of many elementary systems even arbitrarily many One formerly had the opinion that this extrapolated quantum mechanics is a more comprehensive theory than the objective description of macrosystems an opinion which generated unsurmountable difficulties for explaining the measuring process With respect to our foundation of quantum mechanics on macroscopic objectivity this opinion would mean that our foundation is no foundation at all The task of this second volume is to attain a compatibility between the objective description of macrosystems and an extrapolated quantum mechanics Thus in X we establish the statistical mechanics of macrosystems as a theory more comprehensive than an extrapolated quantum mechanics On this basis we solve the problem of the measuring process in quantum mechanics in XI developing a theory which describes the measuring process as an interaction between microsystems and a macroscopic device This theory also allows to calculate in principle the observable measured by a device Neither an incorporation of consciousness nor a mysterious imagination such as collapsing wave packets are necessary

A Concise Introduction to Quantum Mechanics Mark S Swanson, 2018-05-10 Assuming a background in basic classical physics multivariable calculus and differential equations *A Concise Introduction to Quantum Mechanics* provides a self contained presentation of the mathematics and physics of quantum mechanics The relevant aspects of classical mechanics and electrodynamics are reviewed and the basic concepts of wave particle duality are developed as a logical outgrowth of experiments involving blackbody radiation the photoelectric effect and electron diffraction The Copenhagen interpretation of the wave function and its relation to the particle probability density is presented in conjunction with Fourier analysis and its generalization to function spaces These concepts are combined to analyze the system consisting of a particle confined to a box developing the probabilistic interpretation of observations and their associated expectation values The Schrödinger equation is then derived by using

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Elementary Particle Physics Otto

Nachtmann, 2012-12-06 This book grew how could it be otherwise out of a series of lectures which the author held at the University of Heidelberg The purpose of these lectures was to give an introduction to the phenomenology of elementary particles for students both of theoretical and experimental orientation With the present book the author has set himself the same aim The reader is assumed to be familiar with ordinary nonrelativistic quantum mechanics as presented e.g. in the following books Quantum Mechanics by L. I. Schiff McGraw Hill New York 1955 Quantum Mechanics Vol I by K. Gottfried W. A. Benjamin Reading Ma 1966 The setup of the present book is as follows In the first part we present some basic general principles and concepts which are used in elementary particle physics The reader is supposed to learn here the language of particle physics An introductory chapter deals with special relativity of such fundamental importance for particle physics which most of the time is high energy i.e. highly relativistic physics Further chapters of this first part deal with the Dirac equation with the theory of quantized fields and with the general definitions of the scattering and transition matrices and the cross sections

Quantum Mechanics Arno Böhm, M. Loewe, 1993

Quantum Systems, Channels, Information

Alexander S. Holevo, 2019-07-08 Written by one of the founding fathers of Quantum Information this book gives an accessible albeit mathematically rigorous self-contained introduction to quantum information theory The central role is played by the concept of quantum channel and its entropic and information characteristics In this revised edition the main results have been updated to reflect the most recent developments in this very active field of research

Solvable Models in Quantum Mechanics Sergio Albeverio, Friedrich Gesztesy, Raphael Hoegh-Krohn, Helge Holden, 2012-12-06

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Categorical Quantum Models and Logics Chris Heunen, 2009-11-01 This dissertation studies the logic behind

quantum physics using category theory as the principal tool and conceptual guide To do so principles of quantum mechanics are modeled categorically These categorical quantum models are justified by an embedding into the category of Hilbert spaces the traditional formalism of quantum physics In particular complex numbers emerge without having been prescribed explicitly Interpreting logic in such categories results in orthomodular property lattices and furthermore provides a natural setting to consider quantifiers Finally topos theory incorporating categorical logic in a refined way lets one study a quantum system as if it were classical in particular leading to a novel mathematical notion of quantum

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Quantum Relativity David R. Finkelstein, 2012-12-06 Over the past years the author has developed a quantum language going beyond the concepts used by Bohr and Heisenberg The simple formal algebraic language is designed to be consistent with quantum theory It differs from natural languages in its epistemology modal structure logical connections and copulatives Starting from ideas of John von Neumann and in part also as a response to his fundamental work the author bases his approach on what one really observes when studying quantum processes This way the new language can be seen as a clue to a deeper understanding of the concepts of quantum physics at the same time avoiding those paradoxes which arise when using natural languages The work is organized didactically The reader learns in fairly concrete form about the language and its structure as well as about its use for physics

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