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The Emerging Quantum Luis de la Peña, Ana María Cetto, Andrea Valdés Hernández, 2014-07-15 This monograph presents the latest findings from a long term research project intended to identify the physics behind Quantum Mechanics A fundamental theory for quantum mechanics is constructed from first physical principles revealing quantization as an emergent phenomenon arising from a deeper stochastic process As such it offers the vibrant community working on the foundations of quantum mechanics an alternative contribution open to discussion The book starts with a critical summary of the main conceptual problems that still beset quantum mechanics The basic consideration is then introduced that any

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A Modern Approach to Quantum Mechanics John S. Townsend, 2000 Inspired by Richard Feynman and J J Sakurai A Modern Approach to Quantum Mechanics allows lecturers to expose their undergraduates to Feynman's approach to quantum mechanics while simultaneously giving them a textbook that is well ordered logical and pedagogically sound This book covers all the topics that are typically presented in a standard upper level course in quantum mechanics but its teaching approach is new Rather than organizing his book according to the historical development of the field and jumping into a mathematical discussion of wave mechanics Townsend begins his book with the quantum mechanics of spin Thus the first five chapters of the book succeed in laying out the fundamentals of quantum mechanics with little or no wave mechanics so the physics is not obscured by mathematics Starting with spin systems it gives students straightforward examples of the structure of quantum mechanics When wave mechanics is introduced later students should perceive it correctly as only one aspect of quantum mechanics and not the core of the subject

The Development of Quantum Theory Paul Adrien Maurice Dirac, 1971 *The World According to Quantum Mechanics* Ulrich Mohrhoff, 2011 An invaluable supplement to standard textbooks on quantum mechanics this unique introduction to the general theoretical framework of contemporary physics focuses on conceptual epistemological and ontological issues The theory is developed by pursuing the question what does it take to have material objects that neither collapse nor explode as soon as they are formed The stability of matter thus emerges as the chief reason why the laws of physics have the particular form that they do The first of the book's three parts familiarizes the reader with the basics by discussing crucial experiments a brief historical survey and by following Feynman's route to the Schrödinger equation The necessary mathematics is introduced along the way to the point that all relevant theoretical concepts can be adequately grasped Part II gets down to the nitty gritty As the theory takes shape it is applied to various experimental arrangements Many of these are central to the discussion in the final part which aims at making epistemological and ontological sense of the theory Pivotal to this task is an understanding of the special status that quantum mechanics attributes to measurements without dragging in the consciousness of the observer Key to this understanding is a rigorous definition of macroscopic which while rarely even attempted is conveniently provided in this book

The Picture Book of Quantum Mechanics Siegmund Brandt, Hans Dieter Dahmen, 2012-07-18 The aim of this book is to explain the basic concepts and phenomena of quantum mechanics by means of visualisation Computer generated illustrations in color are used

extensively throughout the text helping to establish the relation between quantum mechanics wave functions interference atomic structure and so forth and classical physics point mechanics statistical mechanics and wave optics Even more important by studying the pictures in parallel with the text readers develop an intuition for such notoriously abstract phenomena as the tunnel effect excitation and decay of metastable states wave packet motion within a well systems of distinguishable and indistinguishable particles free wave packets and scattering in 3 dimensions angular momentum decomposition stationary bound states in various 3 dimensional potentials hybrid states Kepler motion of wave packets in the Coulomb field spin and magnetic resonance Illustrations from experiments in a variety of fields including chemistry and molecular atomic nuclear and particle physics underline the basic as well as the practical importance of quantum mechanics In the present fourth edition all computer graphics are presented in full colour It also contains additional physics topics such as hybridisation

Theoretical and Quantum Mechanics Stefan Ivanov, 2006-10-03 This book has emerged from an undergraduate course as well as a graduate one which I have taught for a number of years Recently many universities have experimented by bringing quantum theory forward in the curriculum and we follow their example This book is intended to serve as an introduction to theoretical mechanics and quantum mechanics for chemists I have included those parts of quantum mechanics which are of greatest fundamental interest and utility and have developed those parts of classical mechanics which relate to and illuminate them I try to give a comprehensive treatment wherever possible The book would acquaint chemists with the quantum structure of the basic object of chemistry the atom My intention is to bridge the gap between classical physics general and inorganic chemistry and quantum mechanics For these reasons 1 I present in one course the basics of theoretical mechanics and quantum mechanics to emphasise the continuity between them 2 I have chosen the topics of theoretical mechanics based upon two criteria a usefulness for chemical problems two body problem rotational motion of a charged particles free and in an atom interaction of a magnetic field with a magnetic dipole details of small oscillations and oscillations of molecules b the need for transition from classical to quantum mechanics basics of Lagrangian mechanics basics of Hamiltonian mechanics 3 I give detailed explanation of an application of the quantum method to simple systems one dimensional potential harmonic oscillator hydrogen atom and hydrog like atoms

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Lokanathan,2004-02-29 An understanding of quantum mechanics is vital to all students of physics chemistry and electrical engineering but requires a lot of mathematical concepts the details of which are given with great clarity in this book Various concepts have been derived from first principles so it can also be used for self study The chapters on the JWKB approximation time independent perturbation theory and effects of magnetic field stand out for their clarity and easy to understand mathematics Two complete chapters on the linear harmonic oscillator provide a very detailed discussion of one of the most fundamental problems in quantum mechanics Operator algebra is used to show the ease with which one can calculate the harmonic oscillator wave functions and study the evolution of the coherent state Similarly three chapters on angular momentum give a detailed account of this important problem Perhaps the most attractive feature of the book is the excellent balance between theory and applications and the large number of applications in such diverse areas as astrophysics nuclear physics atomic and molecular spectroscopy solid state physics and quantum well structures **The Quantum Mechanics**

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Introduction To The Mathematical Structure Of Quantum Mechanics, An: A Short Course For Mathematicians (2nd Edition) Franco Strocchi, 2008-10-30 The second printing contains a critical discussion of Dirac derivation of canonical quantization which is instead deduced from general geometric structures This book arises out of the need for Quantum Mechanics QM to be part of the common education of mathematics students The mathematical structure of QM is formulated in terms of the C^* algebra of observables which is argued on the basis of the operational definition of measurements and the duality between states and observables for a general physical system The Dirac von Neumann axioms are then derived The description of states and observables as Hilbert space vectors and operators follows from the GNS and Gelfand Naimark Theorems The experimental existence of complementary observables for atomic systems is shown to imply the noncommutativity of the observable algebra the distinctive feature of QM for finite degrees of freedom the Weyl algebra codifies the experimental complementarity of position and momentum Heisenberg commutation relations and Schrödinger QM follows from the von Neumann uniqueness theorem The existence problem of the dynamics is related to the self adjointness of the Hamiltonian and solved by the Kato Rellich conditions on the potential which also guarantee quantum stability for classically unbounded below Hamiltonians Examples are discussed which include the explanation of the discreteness of the atomic spectra Because of the increasing interest in the relation between QM and stochastic processes a final chapter is devoted to the functional integral approach Feynman Kac formula to the formulation in terms of ground state correlations the quantum mechanical analog of the Wightman functions and their analytic continuation to imaginary time Euclidean QM The quantum particle on a circle is discussed in detail as an example of the interplay between topology and functional integral leading to the emergence of superselection rules and sectors

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