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Introduction to Light Gary Waldman, 2002-01-01 Designed for a nonmathematical undergraduate optics course addressed to art majors, this four-part treatment discusses the nature and manipulation of light, vision, and color. Questions at the end of each chapter help test comprehension of material, which is almost completely presented in a nonmathematical manner. 170 black-and-white illustrations. 1983 edition.

Light Science Thomas Rossing, Christopher J Chiaverina, 1999-09-24 Intended for students in the visual arts and for others with an interest in art, but with no prior knowledge of physics, this book presents the science behind what and how we see. The approach emphasises phenomena rather than mathematical theories and the joy of discovery rather than the drudgery of derivations. The text includes numerous problems, and suggestions for simple experiments, and also considers such questions as why the sky is blue, how mirrors and prisms affect the colour of light, how compact disks work, and what visual illusions can tell us about the nature of perception. It goes on to discuss such topics as the optics of the eye and camera, the different sources of light, photography and holography, colour in printing and painting, as well as computer imaging and processing.

Light - The Physics of the Photon Ole Keller, 2016-04-19 From the early wave-particle arguments to the mathematical theory of electromagnetism to Einstein's work on the quantization of light, different descriptions of what constitutes light have existed for over 300 years. *Light - The Physics of the Photon* examines the photon phenomenon from several perspectives. It demonstrates the importance of studying

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structures of Matter, the more clearly we see that the concepts evolved by the mind in the course of everyday experience especially those of Time and Space must fail us in an endeavour to describe the new worlds which we are entering. One feels tempted to say that the outlines of our concepts must undergo a progressive blurring, in order that they may retain some semblance of relevance to the realities of the subatomic scales. Time and Space, in other words, are too loose a dress for the elementary entities individuality becomes attenuated in the mysterious processes of interaction, and even Determinism, the darling of an older generation of physicists, is forced to yield...

Light R. W. Ditchburn, 1991-01-01 This classic study, available for the first time in paperback, clearly demonstrates how quantum theory is a natural development of wave theory, and how these two theories, once thought to be irreconcilable, together comprise a single valid theory of light. Aimed at students with an intermediate-level knowledge of physics, the book first offers a historical introduction to the subject, then covers topics such as wave theory, interference, diffraction, Huygens' Principle, Fermat's Principle, and the accuracy of optical measurements. Additional topics include the velocity of light, relativistic optics, polarized light, electromagnetic theory, and the quantum theory of radiation. The more difficult mathematics has been placed in appendixes, or in separated paragraphs in small type, intended to be omitted on first reading. Examples and/or references follow each chapter to assist the student in absorbing the material and to suggest additional resources.

Geometry and Light Ulf Leonhardt, Thomas Philbin, 2012-07-06 Suitable for advanced undergraduate and graduate students of engineering, physics, and mathematics and scientific researchers of all types, this is the first authoritative text on invisibility and the science behind it. More than 100 full-color illustrations, plus exercises with solutions. 2010 edition.

The Physics of Heavy Light Col Parkes, 2016-04-21 This book is not a textbook or a reference book but is a technical book. It attempts to provide simpler explanations for some strange light behaviour than existing theories provide. It describes light behaviour in terms of more tangible concepts without the need for mysterious quantum physics or complicated mathematics. It contains useful general information on the physics of light but only for background. While there is an element of myth busting about this book, I don't believe existing light theories are completely wrongsome are just incomplete or based on misinterpretations of observations. Current light theory has been good enough to help us understand what we see from the edges the universe down to almost atomic scales and many levels in between. But the explanation of what light really is and how it does what it does seems incomplete. Will this book explain everything about light, perhaps not! But as you realise the significance of my light ideas on the science of the atom and the universe you may be surprised.

Light Ian A. Walmsley, 2015 Introduces readers to the basic properties of light -reflection and refraction, polarization, and interference- before moving on to how light is generated, its role in relativity, and quantum effects it exhibits.

Faster Than Light Nick Herbert, 1989-11-30 Even though most physicists believe that the speed of light is as fast as anyone can go, Einstein's theory of special relativity does not rule out faster-than-light (FTL) travel. On the contrary, it seems to indicate that certain superluminal or FTL effects would permit us to re-experience the past: time travel would become a reality, not science fiction. Through this crack in the cosmic egg steps Herbert, a Stanford physicist and author of Quantum Reality, who summarizes clearly current speculation and theory about faster-than-light travel. Along with space warps, black holes and tachyons (hypothetical FTL particles), he looks at the so-called 'quantum connection'—an alleged force said to instantaneously link any two subatomic particles long after they have bumped into each other. Free of the woolgathering that tints much writing on the 'new physics', this brave, exciting book should send scientists back to their drawing boards; for the nonspecialist reader, it reveals a world much stranger than Star Trek.—Publishers Weekly Original, challenging, and audacious.—San Diego Magazine

Principles of Scattering and Transport of Light Rémi Carminati, John C. Schotland, 2021-07-29 A systematic and accessible treatment of light scattering and transport in disordered media from first principles.

The Physics of Invisibility Martin Beech, 2011-10-27 The ability to see is fundamental to our very existence. How true our perceptions really are depends upon many factors, and not least is our understanding of what light is and how it interacts with matter. It was said that the camera, the icon of light recording instruments, never lies, and in the day of the glass plate and celluloid roll-film this might well have been true. But in this modern era, with electronic cameras and computer software, it is often safe to assume that the camera always lies. The advertising images that bombard our every waking moment are manipulated in shape, profile, color, and form. In this new era, light can be manipulated with metamaterials to make one object look like another or even cause that objects to vanish, literally before our eyes; not only can the image we see be manipulated, but so can the light itself.

An Elementary Text-book of Physics: Light Robert Wallace Stewart, 1909

Five Photons James Geach, 2020-09-03 Have you ever wondered what is the most distant source of light we can see, or how a star shines? Did you know that black holes can blaze like cosmic beacons across intergalactic space, and that ancient radio waves might herald the ignition of the very first stars? Have you ever thought about what light really is? *Five Photons* explains what we know about the universe through five different journeys of light across space and time. They are tales of quantum physics and general relativity, stars and black holes, dark matter and dark energy. Let yourself be swept away on a journey of discovery towards a deeper understanding of the cosmos.

The Spiritual Physics of Light Aaron Franklin, 2021-05-10 This book explores the connections between what we know about light scientifically and the eternal role of light spiritually. Physical principles of electromagnetic radiation are discussed in an accessible manner, with connections drawn to gospel truths from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Ideas are discussed that explain how we see, feel, and know truth, which is light.

Light-Matter Interaction Olaf Stenzel, 2022-02-08 This book offers a didactic introduction to light-matter interactions at both the classical and semi-classical levels. Pursuing an approach that describes the essential physics behind the functionality of any optical element, it acquaints students with the broad areas of optics and photonics. Its rigorous, bottom-up approach to the subject, using model systems ranging from individual atoms and simple molecules to crystalline and amorphous solids, gradually builds up the reader's familiarity and confidence with the subject matter. Throughout the book, the detailed mathematical treatment and examples of practical applications are accompanied by problems with worked-out solutions. In short, the book provides the most essential information for any graduate or advanced undergraduate student wishing to begin their course of study in the field of photonics, or to brush up on important concepts prior to an examination.

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Introduction to the Theory of Coherence and Polarization of Light Emil Wolf, 2007-10-11 All optical fields undergo random fluctuations. They may be small, as in the output of many lasers, or they may be appreciably larger, as in light generated by thermal sources. The underlying theory of fluctuating optical fields is known as coherence theory. An important manifestation of the fluctuations is the phenomenon of partial polarization. Actually, coherence theory deals with considerably more than fluctuations. Unlike usual treatments, it describes optical fields in terms of observable quantities and elucidates how such quantities, for example, the spectrum of light, change as light propagates. This book is the first to provide a unified treatment of the phenomena of coherence and polarization. The unification has been made possible by very recent discoveries, largely due to the author of this book. The subjects treated in this volume are of considerable importance for graduate students and for research workers in physics and in engineering, who are concerned with optical communications, with propagation of laser beams through fibers and through the turbulent atmosphere, with optical image formation, particularly in microscopes, and with medical diagnostics, for example. Each chapter contains problems to aid self-study. Book jacket.

Light-Matter Interaction John Weiner, Frederico Nunes, 2013 This book draws together the essential elements of classical electrodynamics, surface wave physics, plasmonic materials, and

circuit theory of electrical engineering to provide insight into the essential physics of nanoscale light-matter interaction and to provide design methodology for practical nanoscale plasmonic devices. A chapter on classical and quantal radiation also highlights the similarities (and differences) between the classical fields of Maxwell's equations and the wave functions of Schrödinger's equation. The aim of this chapter is to provide a semiclassical picture of atomic absorption and emission of radiation, lending credence and physical plausibility to the rules of standard wave-mechanical calculations. The structure of the book is designed around five principal chapters, but many of the chapters have extensive complements that either treat important digressions from the main body or penetrate deeper into some fundamental issue. Furthermore, at the end of the book are several appendices to provide readers with a convenient reference for frequently-occurring special functions and explanations of the analytical tools, such as vector calculus and phasors, needed to express important results in electromagnetics and waveguide theory.

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