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**Advanced Concepts in Lumbar Degenerative Disk Disease** João Luiz Pinheiro-Franco,Alexander R. Vaccaro,Edward C. Benzel,H. Michael Mayer,2015-10-09 In this book, leading international specialists in the field join forces to discuss topics, issues and approaches that are of key importance in the optimal treatment of lumbar degenerative disk disease. The coverage is wide ranging, from current understanding of physiopathology and genetics and modern imaging techniques through to the diverse minimally invasive, non-fusion, and fusion surgical techniques. Detailed attention is drawn to the most important aspects to be considered when approaching the patient and making treatment decisions. The role of conservative management is appraised, and surgical techniques and their indications are carefully described. In the concluding section, some of the top specialists from across the world reflect on the lessons that they have learned during lifetimes in spinal surgery. *Advanced Concepts in Lumbar Degenerative Disk Disease* will be an instructive and fascinating source of information for all spine surgeons and other spine care providers.

*Always in Trouble* Jason Weiss,2012-07-10 In 1964, Bernard Stollman launched the independent record label 'ESP-Disk' in New York City to document the free jazz movement there. A bare-bones enterprise, ESP was in the right place at the right time, producing albums by artists like Albert Ayler, Pharoah Sanders, and Sun Ra, as well as folk-rock bands like the Fugs and Pearls Before Swine. But the label quickly ran into difficulties and, due to the politically subversive nature of some productions and sloppy business practices, it folded in 1974. *Always in Trouble* tells the story of 'ESP-Disk' through a multitude of

voices—first Stollman's, as he recounts the improbable life of the label, and then the voices of many of the artists involved.

Dvorak's Inside Track to the Mac John Dvorak,1992 John Dvorak and his co-authors have compiled the definitive, information-packed book/disk package on the Macintosh, loaded with all the insights and tricks that Mac users could ever want. From Mac components to operating systems, multimedia, graphics, and desktop publishing, you'll find it here. (Apple/Macintosh)

**Hard Disk Drive Servo Systems** Ben M. Chen,Tong Heng Lee,Kemao Peng,Venkatak Krishnan Venkataramanan,2006-06-09 The series Advances in Industrial Control aims to report and encourage technology transfer in control engineering. The rapid development of control technology has an impact on all areas of the control discipline. New theory, new controllers, actuators, sensors, new industrial processes, computer methods, new applications, new philosophies , new challenges. Much of this development work resides in industrial reports, feasibility study papers and the reports of advanced collaborative projects. The series offers an opportunity for researchers to present an extended exposition of such new work in all aspects of industrial control for wider and rapid dissemination. Hard disk drive systems are ubiquitous in today's computer systems and the technology is still evolving. There is a review of hard disk drive technology and construction in the early pages of this monograph that looks at the characteristics of the disks and there it can be read that: "bit density... continues to increase at an amazing rate", "spindle speed... the move to faster and faster spindle speeds continue", "form factors... the trend...is downward... to smaller and smaller drives", "performance... factors are

improving”, “redundant arrays of inexpensive disks... becoming increasingly common, and is now seen in consumer desktop machines”, “reliability... is improving slowly... it is very hard to improve the reliability of a product when it is changing rapidly” and finally “interfaces... continue to create new and improved standards... to match the increase in performance of the hard disks themselves”.

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controller, the critical aspects of spindle motor control, and finally, the servo track writer, a critical technology in hard disk drive manufacturing. By comparing various design approaches for both single- and dual-stage servomechanisms, the book shows the relative pros and cons of each approach. Numerous examples and figures clarify and illustrate the discussion. Exploring practical issues such as models for plants, noise reduction, disturbances, and common problems with spindle motors, *Hard Disk Drive: Mechatronics and Control* avoids heavy theory in favor of providing hands-on insight into real issues facing designers every day.

Oracle Disk I/O Tuning Mike Ault, 2004-04 Covering all aspects of Oracle disk I/O tuning, this book explores disk performance, RAID management, Oracle data file performance, and Oracle data segment internals. Also explored is physical disk I/O, which includes disk device internals, detecting disk bottlenecks, disk organization techniques, and disk striping and disk load balancing. Highlighted are RAID and Oracle performance as well as techniques for effective use of RAID with Oracle. Additionally, Oracle data file internals are considered and how to use multiple data block sizes to detect and repair Oracle data segment bottlenecks and segment waits is described. Oracle segment management is illustrated, and the effective use of Oracle segment partitioning, segment slot internals, and monitoring segment I/O is explained.

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Theory of Accretion Disks F. Meyer, Wolfgang J. Duschl, Juhan Frank, Emmi Meyer-Hofmeister, 2012-12-06 With the advent of space observatories and modern developments in ground based astronomy and concurrent progress in the theoretical understanding of these observations it has become clear that accretion of material on to compact objects is an ubiquitous mechanism powering very diverse astrophysical sources ranging in size and luminosity by many orders of magnitude. A problem common to these systems is that the material accreted must in general get rid of its angular momentum and this leads to the formation of an Accretion Disk which allows angular momentum re-distribution and converts potential energy into radiation with an efficiency which can be higher than the nuclear burning yield. These systems range in size from quasars and active galactic nuclei to accretion disks around forming stars and the early solar system and to compact binaries

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*Circumstellar Dust Disks and Planet Formation* Roger Ferlet, Alfred Vidal-Madjar, 1994

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Scott, 1996-06-20 This 1996 text reviews current ideas about the formation of chondrules in meteorites.

Physical Processes in Circumstellar Disks Around Young Stars Paulo J. V.

Garcia, 2011-05-15 Circumstellar disks are vast expanses of dust that form around new stars in the earliest stages of their birth. Predicted by astronomers as early as the eighteenth century, they weren't observed until the late twentieth century, when interstellar imaging technology enabled us to see nascent stars hundreds of light years away. Since then, circumstellar disks have become an area of intense study among astrophysicists, largely because they are thought to be the forerunners of planetary systems like our own—the possible birthplaces of planets. This volume brings together a team of leading experts to distill the most up-to-date knowledge of circumstellar disks into a clear introductory volume. Understanding circumstellar disks requires a broad range of scientific knowledge, including chemical processes, the properties of dust and gases, hydrodynamics and magnetohydrodynamics, radiation transfer, and stellar evolution—all of which are covered in this comprehensive work, which will be indispensable for graduate

students, seasoned researchers, or even advanced undergrads setting out on the study of planetary evolution.

*From Protoplanetary Disks to Planet Formation* Philip J. Armitage, Wilhelm Kley, 2019-02-02 Is the Sun and its planetary system special? How did the Solar system form? Are there similar systems in the Galaxy? How common are habitable planets? What processes take place in the early life of stars and in their surrounding circumstellar disks that could impact whether life emerges or not? This book is based on the lectures by Philip Armitage and Wilhelm Kley presented at 45th Saas-Fee Advanced Course „From Protoplanetary Disks to Planet Formation“ of the Swiss Society for Astrophysics and Astronomy. The first part deals with the physical processes occurring in proto-planetary disks starting with the observational context, structure and evolution of the proto-planetary disk, turbulence and accretion, particle evolution and structure formation. The second part covers planet formation and disk-planet interactions. This includes in detail dust and planetesimal formation, growth to protoplanets, terrestrial planet formation, giant planet formation, migration of planets, multi-planet systems and circumbinary planets. As Saas-Fee advanced course this book offers PhD students an in-depth treatment of the topic enabling them to enter on a research project in the field.

**Physical Therapy for Intervertebral Disk Disease** Doris Broetz, Michael Weller, 2016-03-23 Patients with pain emanating from their spines represent some of the most frequent and challenging cases for physical therapists. Here is a comprehensive and practical introduction to the management of back pain and restricted spinal function caused by intervertebral disk damage. The authors provide evidence-based, clinically oriented



strategies for the diagnosis and therapeutic treatment of disk injury in the lumbar, thoracic, and cervical spinal regions. The text gives an overview of research studies on the effects of physical therapy on back pain, step-by-step guidance on examination and conservative and postoperative physical therapy procedures, and detailed discussion of rehabilitation and prevention of further disk damage. Key Features: Extensive coverage of examination, from patient history to tests for assessing spinal movement to nerve conduction Precise instructions and useful pointers on treatment methods aid in daily practice Chapter on basic principles of anatomy, physiology, and epidemiology offer foundational knowledge Crucial information on approaches for rehabilitation and injury prevention, including strengthening, coordination exercises, and conditioning Case studies present clinical examples that guide the reader through the full course of therapy 70 clear line drawings illustrate how to maintain correct posture; avoid poor posture; and protect and train muscles, nerves, and joints Physical Therapy for Intervertebral Disk Disease is a complete guide to the diagnosis and physiotherapeutic treatment of problems resulting from intervertebral disk damage. Practitioners and students of physical therapy, rehabilitation medicine, and occupational therapy will read this book cover to cover and refer to it regularly when working to relieve back pain and restore full capacity in their patients.

Dust-Gas Instabilities in Protoplanetary Disks Ryosuke Tominaga, 2022-04-25 How planets form is one of the long-standing questions in astrophysics. In particular, formation scenarios of planetesimals which are kilometer-sized bodies and a precursor of planets are still unclear and under debate although some promising mechanisms have been proposed. This book highlight disk instabilities that have the potential to explain the origin of

planetesimals. Using linear analyses and numerical simulations, it addresses how a disk evolves through the development of instabilities, and also presents a new instability driven by dust coagulation. As a result, the simulation demonstrates a scenario of planetesimal formation: A successive development of multiple instabilities triggers planetesimal formation in resulting dusty rings.

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**High Angular Resolution Studies of the Structure and Evolution of Protoplanetary Disks** Joshua Eisner, 2005 Young stars are surrounded by massive, rotating disks of dust and gas, which supply a reservoir of material that may be incorporated into planets or accreted onto the central star. In this dissertation, I use high angular resolution observations at a range of wavelengths to understand the structure, ubiquity, and evolutionary timescales of protoplanetary disks. First, I describe a study of Class I protostars, objects believed to be at an evolutionary stage between collapsing spherical clouds and fully-assembled young stars surrounded by protoplanetary disks. I use a Monte Carlo radiative transfer code to model new 0.9 micron scattered light images, 1.3

mm continuum images, and broadband spectral energy distributions. This modeling shows that Class I sources are probably surrounded by massive protoplanetary disks embedded in massive infalling envelopes. For the best-fitting models of the circumstellar dust distributions, I determine several important properties, including envelope and disk masses, mass infall rates, and system inclinations, and I use these results to constrain the evolutionary stage of these objects. Second, I discuss observations of the innermost regions of more evolved disks around T Tauri and Herbig Ae/Be stars, obtained with the Palomar Testbed and Keck Interferometers. I constrain the spatial and temperature structure of the circumstellar material at sub-AU radii, and demonstrate that lower-mass stars are surrounded by inclined disks with puffed-up inner edges 0.1-1 AU from the star. In contrast, the truncated inner disks around more massive stars may not puff-up, indicating that disk structure depends on stellar properties. I discuss the implications of these results for disk accretion, terrestrial planet formation and giant planet migration. Finally, I put these detailed studies of disk structure into a broader context by constraining the mass distribution and evolutionary timescales of circumstellar disks. Using the Owens Valley Millimeter Array, I mapped the millimeter continuum emission toward >300 low-mass stars in the NGC 2024 and Orion Nebula clusters. These observations demonstrate that the average disk mass in each cluster is comparable to the minimum-mass protosolar nebula, and that there may be disk evolution on one million year timescales.

*Intervertebral Disk Diseases* Juergen Kraemer, 2011-01-01 The new edition of this book provides the current information on the diagnostic techniques and therapeutic approaches that will help clinicians optimize care for patients with intervertebral disk disease. The book

covers the full range of problems frequently encountered in the clinical setting, including traumatic injuries, non-degenerative disk-diseases, and the numerous clinical syndromes of the cervical, thoracic, and lumbar spine. For each syndrome, the book provides the definition and prevalence, anatomy, biomechanics, pathological anatomy and pathophysiology, clinical presentation, and the conservative and surgical treatment options. Features of the third edition: New information on the biomechanics of the spine, pain management recent advances in spinal injection techniques, and microsurgical treatment of lumbar disk herniation More than 560 high-quality illustrations and images, including MRIs, demonstrating key concepts In-depth coverage of essential background information for management, rehabilitation, and preventive treatment Comprehensive online references to aid further research With its accessible presentation and comprehensive scope, this book is a valuable reference for all practicing physicians, specialists in spine surgery, orthopaedists, neurosurgeons, and residents in these specialties.

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existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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