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I-Density Continuous Functions Krzysztof Ciesielski, Lee Larson, Krzysztof Ostaszewski, 1994 The classical approach to showing the parallel between theorems concerning Lebesgue measure and theorems concerning Baire category on the real line is restricted to sets of measure zero and sets of first category. This is because classical Baire category theory does not have an analogue for the Lebesgue density theorem. By using I -density, this deficiency is removed, and much of the structure of measurable sets and functions can be shown to exist in the sense of category as well. This monograph explores category analogues to such things as the density topology, approximate continuity, and density continuity. In addition, some questions about topological semigroups of real functions are answered.

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Practical Density Measurement and Hydrometry S.V Gupta, 2002-07-21 The introduction of the ISO 9000 quality standard resulted in renewed interest and pressure on industry to strengthen their quality and metrology standards. To meet this renewed interest Practical Density Measurement and Hydrometry provides invaluable, contemporary information on mass metrology. The book highlights the principles of physics involved and the technology needed to accurately measure the density of solids and liquids to high precision to meet the increasing demands on the metrology industry. Starting with national and international density standards, the book proceeds to discuss the variety of methods used to accurately measure solid and liquid density, to compare and contrast these techniques, and to thoroughly explain the thermal dilation of liquids. It also examines interferometers used in dimensional measurements of solid-based density standards, corrections applicable due to finite aperture, phase change due to reflection and ringing, and special methods for density determination. The final chapters detail specific points of relevance to density measurements and hydrometry for materials commonly used in industry. Complimented with practical guidance on applying these measurement techniques, calibration procedures, and data

tables, this book is an essential reference for metrologists and a valuable introduction for graduate students.

Extreme States of Matter Vladimir E. Fortov, 2015-12-26 With its many beautiful colour pictures, this book gives fascinating insights into the unusual forms and behaviour of matter under extremely high pressures and temperatures. These extreme states are generated, among other things, by strong shock, detonation and electric explosion waves, dense laser beams, electron and ion beams, hypersonic entry of spacecraft into dense atmospheres of planets and in many other situations characterized by extremely high pressures and temperatures. Written by one of the world's foremost experts on the topic, this book will inform and fascinate all scientists dealing with materials properties and physics and also serve as an excellent introduction to plasma-, shock-wave and high-energy-density physics for students and newcomers seeking an overview. This second edition is thoroughly revised and expanded, in particular with new material on high energy-density physics, nuclear explosions and other nuclear transformation processes.

High-Energy-Density Physics R. Paul Drake, 2006-08-31 This book has two goals. One goal is to provide a means for those new to high-energy-density physics to gain a broad foundation from one text. The second goal is to provide a useful working reference for those in the field. This book has at least four possible applications in an academic context. It can be used for training in high-energy-density physics, in support of the growing number of university and laboratory research groups working in this area. It also can be used by schools with an emphasis on ultrafast lasers, to provide some introduction to issues present in all laser-target experiments with high-power lasers, and with thorough coverage of the material in Chap. 11 on relativistic systems. In addition, it could be used by physics, applied physics, or engineering departments to provide in a single course an introduction to the basics of fluid mechanics and radiative transfer, with dramatic applications. Finally, it could be used by astrophysics departments for a similar purpose, with the parallel benefit of training the students in the similarities and differences between laboratory and astrophysical systems. The notation in this text is deliberately sparse and when possible a given symbol has only one meaning. A definition of the symbols used is given in Appendix A. In various cases, additional subscripts are added to distinguish among cases of the same quantity, as for example in the use of ρ and ρ_1 ρ_2 to distinguish the mass density in two different regions.

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Many-Electron Densities and Reduced Density Matrices Jerzy Cioslowski, 2000-09-30 Science advances by leaps and bounds rather than linearly in time. It is not uncommon for a new concept or approach to generate a lot of initial interest, only to enter a quiet period of years or decades and then suddenly reemerge as the focus of new exciting investigations. This is certainly the case of the reduced density matrices (aka N-matrices or RDMs), whose promise of a great simplification of quantum-chemical approaches faded away when the prospects of formulating the auxiliary yet essential N-representability conditions turned quite bleak. However, even during the period that followed this initial disappointment, the 2-matrices and their one-particle counterparts have been ubiquitous in the formalisms of modern electronic structure theory, entering the correlated-level expressions for the first-order response properties, giving rise to natural spinorbitals employed in the configuration interaction method and in rigorous analysis of electronic wavefunctions, and allowing direct calculations of ionization potentials through the extended Koopmans' theorem. The recent research of Nakatsuji, Valdemoro, and Mazziotti heralds a renaissance of the concept of RDMs that promotes them from the role of interpretive tools and auxiliary quantities to that of central variables of new electron correlation formalisms. Thanks to the economy of information offered by RDMs, these formalisms surpass the conventional approaches in conciseness and elegance of formulation. As such, they hold the promise of opening an entirely new chapter of quantum chemistry.

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