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Proceedings of the 139th Symposium of the International Astronomical Union on The Galactic and Extragalactic Background Radiation held in Heidelberg FRG June 12-16 1989      *Proceedings of the Galactic Center Workshop 2002*, *Astronomische Nachrichten Supplementary Issue 1/2003* Angela Coter, Sera Markoff, Thomas R. Geballe, Heino Falcke, 2008-09-26  
Our knowledge of the environment of the nucleus of our galaxy has been greatly enhanced by more extensive and sensitive observations at radio and infrared wavelengths the advent of high resolution x ray imaging and spectroscopy and considerable theoretical activity to understand the nucleus and its components and their activity The Galactic Center Workshop 2002 was organized to review recent research on the galactic center including the latest state of the art observations and important theoretical developments The workshop covered phenomena on scales ranging from the central several hundred parsecs to the central parsec and within Each topic was approached from both multi wavelength observational and theoretical perspectives      *Hot Stars in the Galactic Halo* Saul J. Adelman, Arthur R. Upgren, Carol J. Adelman, 1994-08-25  
The stars that comprise a halo around our Galaxy are intriguing they have abundances of elements that suggest they are old The properties of these hot stars and similar stars in other galaxies challenge the current well established theory of stellar evolution in many ways Studying the collective properties of these stars provides important input to many areas of astrophysics including the formation of our Galaxy the late phases of stellar evolution and the stellar populations of other galaxies The study of hot stars in the halo of our Galaxy is undergoing an exciting renaissance owing to important new observations with the Hubble Space Telescope and ASTRO1 and to techniques recently developed for ground based observations Advances in computers have also recently led to a far more detailed and complete theoretical understanding of stellar evolution A conference was held in Union College New York to gather experts in the field and this volume draws together their articles to provide an up to date and comprehensive review for graduate students and researchers      **Dust in the Galactic Environment** D.C.B Whittet, 2018-10-08  
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- 1 The sun energy

source is from magnetic fields from the galactic center 2 The heat induced by the magnetic fields leads to high energy collision between particle in the sun core that creates new particle and increase the sun mass 3 All the stars in the galaxy create new mass so the total mass and the size of the galaxy is increasing 4 The stars in the galaxy eject dust that freefall to the galactic center supermassive black hole Thorough the dynamo effect the gravitational potential energy of the debris and dust is converted to magnetic fields 5 As the galaxy mass and size increase globular clusters are detached form the main galaxy to create new galaxies 6 Galaxies spawn new galaxies and the total number of galaxies in the universe increase 7 The universe expands and accelerates from the increase in the number of the galaxies 8 The Big Bang cosmological model is replaced by a new cosmological model that resembles the steady state theory 9 Stars grow gradually from conversion of energy to mass 10 Stars are born from planets they first grow by accretion and then by conversion of energy to mass 11 Stars fluctuate from main sequence to a red giant When the magnetic fields are strong the star is in the main sequence when the magnetic fields are weakened the star turn to a red giant 12 The sun was a red giant 4 6 billions years ago 13 The planets were created from the strong solar wind of the red giant sun

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