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Interplanetary Scintillations and Coordination with Spacecraft M. A. Shea,1982 *Planetary Nebulae* Stuart R. Pottasch,2012-12-06 The purpose of this book is to give a detailed description of the planetary nebulae including the relevant astronomical observations and their interpretation Considerable attention is given to the evolution of these objects as well as to their physical characteristics I t is hoped that the book be useful to both advanced research workers and to students with some background in astronomy In this regard the book should serve as a text as well as a reference work The many tables included are expected to be useful for both purposes The references are generally not included in the text except for historical purposes in an effort to improve readability References are given at the end of each chapter together with sufficient text to describe their content No attempt has been made to make the list of references complete on the contrary it has generally been limited to the most recent literature on the subject which in turn refers to earlier research Again exceptions have been made for references of historical interest

Stellar Paths P. Kamp,2012-12-06 This is the latest effort in a sequence of presentations begun in 1949 with a series of lectures on long focus photographic astrometry given by the author as Fulbright professor in Paris at the invitation by the late H Mineur at that time Director of the Institut d Astrophysique These earlier lectures were published as a series of review articles in Popular Astronomy 1951 and appeared both as Contributions de l Institut d Astrophysique Serie A No 81 and as reprint No 75 of Sproul Observatory A more elaborate presenta tion was given in 1963 in Stars and Stellar Systems which was followed by Principles of Astrometry 1967 W H Freeman Co During the second half of 1974 again under Fulbright auspices at the invitation of Pik Sin The I lectured at the Astronomical Institute in Amster dam followed by a short course in May June 1978 at the invitation of E P J van den

Heuvel I gave a more extensive course at the Institut d' Astrophysique at the invitation of J C Pecker of the College de France and of J Audouze Director of the LA P Both in Amsterdam and in Paris I had presented occasional astrometric topics at various times The opportunity to lecture in France and in Holland has facilitated influenced and improved the organization and contents of the presentations on the subject of long focus photographic astrometry

Astrophysics from Spacelab P.L. Bernacca, Remo Ruffini, 2012-12-06 A meeting on Astrophysics from Spacelab was held at the International Centre for Theoretical Physics Trieste in the Autumn of 1976 Scope of the meeting was to bring to the attention of an increasing number of physicists and astrophysicists including scientists from developing countries the new facilities made available by the combination of the Shuttle and the Spacelab programmes This book starts from that meeting and includes together with reports presented in Trieste duly updated a few additional reviews on selected topics In the first part D J Shapland and G Giampalmo describe the Shuttle and the Spacelab present the design and the programmatic data of these advanced transportation systems and orbital laboratories Vittorio Manno introduces the scientific programmes coordinated and led to execution by the European Space Agency ESA Programmes in Astronomy and Astrophysics J D Rosendhal describes the NASA Programmes in Astronomy and Astrophysics summarizes the activities in solar physics high energy astrophysics and astronomy planned in the United States of America by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as well as the expected use of the space shuttle and spacelab in their first year of operation

Cosmic Plasma H. Alfvén, 2012-12-06 The general background of this monograph and the aim of it is described in detail in Chapter I As stated in 1.7 it is written according to the principle that when rigour appears to conflict with simplicity simplicity is given preference which means that it is intended for a rather broad public Not only graduate students but also advanced undergraduates should be able to understand at least most of it This monograph is the result of many years of inspiring discussions with a number of colleagues for which I want to thank them very much Especially I should mention the groups in Stockholm and La Jolla in Stockholm Dr Carl Gunne Flilthammar and many of his collaborators including Drs Lars Block Per Carlqvist Lennart Lindberg Michael Raadu Staffan Torven Miroslav Babic and Itlgvar Axniis and further Drs Bo Lehnert and Bjorn Bonnevier all at the Royal Institute of Technology of other colleagues in Sweden I should mention Dr Bertel Laurent Stockholm University Dr Aina Elvius The Stockholm Observatory and Dr Bengt Hultqvist Kiruna In La Jolla my thanks go first of all to Dr Gustaf Arrhenius who once invited me to La Jolla which was the start of a most interesting collaboration further to Dr W B

Automated Data Retrieval in Astronomy Carlos Jäschek, W. Heintz, 2012-12-06 The idea of this Colloquium came during the XVIIth General Assembly of the IAU at Montreal The meeting was organized under the auspices of IAU Commission 5 Documentation and Astronomical Data The Scientific Organizing Committee consisted of C Jäschek chairperson O Dluhnevskaya B Hauck vice chairperson W Heintz P Lantos Th Lederle J Mead G Ruben Y Terashita G Wilkins The members of this Committee are to be thanked for their devotion to the organization of what turned out to be a very successful meeting The program was organized so as to

cover most of the aspects concerning work with machine readable data In a certain sense it is the development of the subjects of I A U Colloquium 35 Compilation critical evaluation and distribution of stellar data held at Strasbourg in 1976 The meeting was opened by welcoming addresses delivered by Dr A Florsch Director of the Strasbourg Observatory Prof H Curien President of the European Science Foundation and Prof W Heintz President of I A U Commission 5 The sessions were devoted to the following subjects Existing data centers Data networks New hardware Recent software developments Bibliographical services Copyright Editorial policies and nomenclature Data in astronomy and Data in space astronomy The different sessions were chaired by G A Pilkins J Mead S Lavrov W Heintz P Lantos M McCarthy J Delhaye and G Westerhout On July 9 Dr A

Reference Coordinate Systems for Earth Dynamics E.M. Gaposchkin, Barbara Kolaczek, 2012-12-06

Proceedings of the 56th Colloquium of the International Astronomical Union held in Warsaw Poland September 8 12 1980

The Sun and the Heliosphere in Three Dimensions R.G. Marsden, 2012-12-06 The 19th ESLAB Symposium on The Sun and the Heliosphere in Three Dimensions was held in Les Diablerets Switzerland on 4 6 June 1985 Organised almost exactly ten years after the Goddard Space Flight Center Symposium dealing with the Sun and the interplanetary medium in three dimensions the aim of this Symposium was not only to review the progress made in understanding the three dimensional structure and dynamics of the heliosphere but also to look ahead to the scientific return to be expected from the Ulysses mission Scheduled for launch in May 1986 the scientific instrumentation on board Ulysses will shed light on the conditions and processes occurring away from the ecliptic plane thereby adding literally a new dimension to our understanding of the only stellar plasmasphere to which we have direct access The scientific programme of the Symposium was built around a series of invited review papers dealing with aspects of the corona and its influence on the interplanetary medium via transient ejecta the solar wind energetic solar particles and galactic cosmic rays interplanetary dust and neutral gas These invited talks were supplemented by a number of contributed and poster papers With the exception of three contributed talks and Wibberenz review of coronal and acceleration of energetic particles all papers propagation presented at the Symposium are included in this volume

Astronomy with Schmidt-Type Telescopes M. Capaccioli, 2012-12-06 The idea of holding a colloquium on Schmidt telescopes techniques and science originated from the observation that in the last ten years and in spite of the remarkable developments and achievements in this field of astronomical research there had been no specific opportunity for the experts to meet together make the point on the state of the art discuss and coordinate future plans Therefore Prof L Rosino one of the pioneers in the use of wide field telescopes driven also by the wish of honouring the over four decades of activity of the Asiago Observatory proposed to the Executive Committee of the International Astronomical Union to sponsor a colloquium on Astronomy with Schmidt type telescopes I to be held at Asiago at the end of the summer of 1983 Details about the composition of the Scientific Organizing Committee and the sponsoring organizations are given in Prof Rosino's Welcome to the Participants The granting of this proposal was the beginning of a

number of headaches for the members of the Local Organizing Committee R Barbon F Ciatti P Rafanelli and myself If organizationwise the colloquium was successful this is truly due to the generous efforts of my colleagues of the SOC and to the efficient organization of the Linta Park the hotel hosting the meeting Cataclysmic Variables and Related Objects M. Livio, G. Shaviv, 2012-12-06 Colloquium No 72 of the International Astronomical Union covered many observations and theoretical developments in the field of cataclysmic variables and related objects Much time was devoted to discussions and we made an effort to include as much of the discussions material as possible in the proceedings The Local Organizing Committee would like to thank The International Astronomical Union for travel grants The Israel Academy of Sciences for financial support The Technion Israel Institute of Technology for financial support and assistance Bank Leumi Le Israel for a generous support We also thank the Dean of the Faculty of Physics our colleagues and students for their assistance MARIO LIVIO GIORA SHAVIV SCIENTIFIC ORGANIZING COMMITTEE B Warner Chairman G T Bath D Crampton J E Pringle E L Robinson G Shaviv R E Williams J Smak LOCAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE G Shaviv Chairman A Finzi M Livio H Netzer O Sadeh LIST OF PARTICIPANTS BATH Geoffrey T Dept of Astrophysics Oxford England BIANCHINI Antonio Osservatorio Astronomico Padova Italy BROWNLEE Robert R Los Alamos New Mexico U S A CHANMUGAM Ganesh Dept of Physics and Astronomy Louisiana State University U S A COLVIN Jeff EG G Los Alamos U S A COWLEY Anne P Dominion Astrophysical Observatory Canada CRAMPTON David Dominion Astrophysical Observatory Canada EGGLETON Peter P Institute of Astronomy Cambridge England EVANS A Dept of Physics University of Keele United Kingdom FEINGOLD Susan J Dept of Physics Technion Israel FINZI A *Galactic and Extragalactic Infrared Spectroscopy* M.F. Kessler, J.P. Phillips, 2012-12-06 The last major conference on infrared astronomy was the IAU Symposium No 96 in June 1980 Since then the discipline has continued to mature and to contribute to all branches of astrophysics One particular area of growth has been in spectroscopic capabilities at all infrared wavelengths The purpose of the Symposium in Toledo was to review the scientific questions to be addressed via infrared spectroscopy and to provide in the proceedings a useful summary of the field The sensitivity of infrared spectroscopic observations is still generally limited by detector characteristics or by thermal background radiation However in recent years improvements in detector technology together with developments in spectroscopic instrumentation have made possible both quite detailed spectroscopy of the brighter members of many classes of galactic sources and also begun to open up some infrared spectroscopy of extragalactic sources The potential of the field in the next decade or two is clear The IRAS mission has completed one of the pre requisites namely an all sky photometric survey Major space missions utilising cryogenic infrared telescopes have been approved in Europe ISO and seem likely in the USA SIRTf plans for space submillimeter telescopes are firming up On the ground large telescopes optimized for infrared observations are now in operation at high altitude sites and specialized submillimeter facilities are under construction The particular advantages of planned very large telescopes for infrared observations are widely accepted Relation Between

Laboratory and Space Plasmas H. Kikuchi, 2012-12-06 This book contains the lectures presented at the International Workshop on Relation between Laboratory and Space Plasmas held at Gakushi Kaikan University Alumni Association Kanda in Tokyo Japan on 14 15 April 1980 Its aim was to bring together laboratory fusion and space plasma physicists and to highlight the communality of basic plasma phenomena similarities and differences observed in the laboratory and in space thus exchanging information and views on new ideas to link both areas Although similar type of conferences were held in Europe and recently in the States this is the first time we have had in Japan for such an international meeting which may be regarded as an extended version of our national Workshop held twice at the Institute of Plasma Physics of Japan IPPJ in 1976 and in 1977 IPPJ Research Report No 286 and No 365 The Workshop consisted of seven regular sessions and one special session with approximately ninety participants from all over the world Thirty six papers invited and contributed were presented nine from U S A three from U S S R two of each from Germany France India one of each from Sweden Canada Belgium and fifteen from Japan The topics covered were 1 The Critical Velocity 2 Beam Plasma Discharges and Interactions 3 Double Layers and Shocks 4 Instabilities in the Equatorial and Auroral Electrojets 5 Turbulent and Anomalous Plasmas 6 Plasma Irregularities 7 Solar Plasma Phenomena 8 Active Experiments in Space Plasmas and Their Simulation in the Laboratory

Radio Stars R. Hjellming, David M. Gibson, 2012-12-06 This book is the proceedings of a workshop on stellar continuum radio astronomy that was held in Boulder Colorado on August 8 10 1984 Although it was originally intended to be a small workshop with participants mainly from North America it evolved to a workshop with 72 participants from twelve countries U S A 52 Canada 3 the Netherlands 3 United Kingdom 3 Australia 2 Ireland 2 Italy 2 France 1 Mexico 1 Switzerland 1 West Germany 1 and U S S R 1 This workshop was sponsored by the Joint Institute of Laboratory Astrophysics JILA and the University of Colorado In order to preserve a workshop atmosphere while still presenting both extensive reviews and contributed papers an experimental format was adopted All contributed papers related to the topics of the day were presented in poster form in the early morning and were accessible all day During each morning or afternoon session review papers were presented followed by a coffee break in the poster area adjacent to the conference room Then the review papers and contributed papers were discussed for roughly one and a half hours The last session was devoted to invited panel papers and discussion of current and future problems in the field of stellar radio astronomy

Radio Recombination Lines P.A. Shaver, 2012-12-06 Since their first detection 15 years ago radio recombination lines from several elements have been observed in a wide variety of objects including HII regions planetary nebulae molecular clouds the diffuse interstellar medium and recently other galaxies The observations span almost the entire range from 0.1 to 100 GHz and employ both single dish and aperture synthesis techniques The theory of radio recombination lines has also advanced strongly to the point where it is perhaps one of the best understood in astrophysics In a parallel development it has become possible over the last decade to study these same highly excited atoms in the laboratory this work provides further confirmation of the theoretical

framework However there has been continuing controversy over the astrophysical interpretation of radio recombination line observations especially regarding the role of stimulated emission A workshop was held in Ottawa on 24-25 August 1979 bringing together many of the active scientists to review the field and discuss these questions of interpretation A broad consensus has emerged the subtleties of the line formation process are understood and the conditions under which reliable information can easily be extracted from the line measurements are known It thus appears likely that the emphasis will shift increasingly from the study of the line phenomenon itself to further application in other areas of astrophysics ranging from physical processes in plasmas temperatures densities ionization structure to the large scale properties of our galaxy abundances kinematics structure and studies of extragalactic systems

Instrumentation for Astronomy with Large Optical Telescopes C.M. Humphries, 2012-12-06 Interest world wide in the provision of new observational astronomical facilities in the form of ground based optical telescopes of large aperture has never been higher than exists at present The benefits to be gained from increased aperture size however are only utilised effectively if efficient instrumentation is also available There have been significant improvements recently in this area particularly in detector technology and data handling as well as in optical design so that systems which are currently being developed have the capability of being vastly more powerful in terms of the efficient use of photons than those which existed only 5 years ago The rationale for the decision by Commission 9 of the International Astronomical Union to hold IAU Colloquium 67 therefore was to obtain reports on these developments with the emphasis placed upon overall efficiency of the complete observational system from telescope aperture right through to detector output A fitting venue for the meeting was the site of the 6 metre BTA Bolshoi Azimuth Telescope at Zelenchukskaya in the Caucasus mountains USSR The BTA is operated by the Special Astrophysical Observatory located at Nizhnij Arkhyz a few kilometres from the telescope itself

Kinematics, Dynamics and Structure of the Milky Way

W.L.H. Shuter, 2012-12-06 The idea of holding this workshop on The Milky Way arose at the conference dinner of a meeting on Regions of Recent Star Formation held at Penticton in June 1981 Leo Blitz now at the University of Maryland and I decided that there was a need and agreed that we would organize one in Vancouver in the Spring of 1982 The purpose of the workshop was to have an intensive exchange of ideas between some of the most active workers in the field regarding the recent work which has been significantly changing our concepts of the Milky Way To achieve this we limited the number of participants and planned the program so that there was ample time for discussion The meeting appeared to work very well both scientifically and socially and this volume contains 50 of the 55 papers that were The discussion was very lengthy but since the papers were presented written up after the meeting many of the points raised have been in the publications and it seems pointless to reproduce it incorporated here Leo and I would like to thank the many people who helped to make the meeting a success at UBC and Frank J Kerr Provost of MPSE C V Finnegan Dean of Science at the University of Maryland who welcomed the participants on behalf of the sponsoring Universities Bart Bok who opened the scientific proceedings and

Maarten Schmidt who gave the closing summary

The Nature of Symbiotic Stars M. Friedjung, Roberto

Viotti, 2012-12-06 Many aspects of symbiotic stars have long puzzled astronomers. For instance, while most students of the subject have considered them binary, many have at different times supported single star models. The nature of their outbursts is uncertain, while the dividing line between symbiotic stars and novae is unclear. In any case, doubts can even be raised as to whether a class of Symbiotic Stars really exists. Much new data has been obtained in recent years, in particular from the study of radiation outside the visual region. Many symbiotic stars have been studied in the UV with IUE since 1978, while X-rays were detected in a few cases with the Einstein satellite. There have been a number of infrared and radio studies, and the number of known symbiotic stars has also considerably increased. Furthermore, theoretical ideas have in recent years been considerably enriched by concepts of stellar winds and accretion phenomena in binaries, including accretion disks. It was therefore extremely opportune and timely to hold the first international meeting exclusively devoted to these stars, so as to consider the new results from such a wide range of observations in different spectral regions and the conclusions which can be drawn for possible models, as well as theories of the nature and structure of symbiotic stars. After a session devoted to new observations in different spectral regions, a session was spent considering some individual stars.

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