

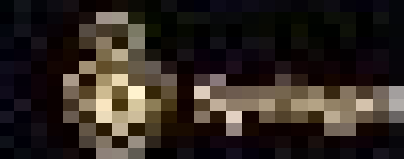
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reveals a common basis for a variety of systems including gaseous plasmas ionic solutions metals and semiconductors This study started with one electron properties in free space as discussed in solid state books However significant progress has been made recently in more realistic and complicated cases with interactions confinements impurities and fields Moreover the recent discoveries of the quantum Hall effect high Tc superconductors and localization phenomena along with the introduction of low dimensional materials have opened new areas and have led to a tremendous number of articles in existing journals and even new specialized journals This book has been written to provide a new comprehensive review on electronic properties in such diverse areas and materials The title indicates emphasis on electron correlations Chapter 1 starts with an introductory description of electron systems including classification characterization and models It provides the reader with a general account of the amazingly diverse electron systems It is followed by discussions on strongly coupled gaseous plasmas electron hole liquids magnetic response low dimensional systems heavy Fermions high Tc superconductivity localization and the quantum Hall effect

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Principles of Magnetic Resonance Charles P. Slichter, 2013-04-17 The first edition of this book was written in 1961 when I was Morris Loeb Lecturer in Physics at Harvard In the preface I wrote The problem faced by a beginner today is enormous If he attempts to read a current article he often finds that the first paragraph refers to an earlier paper on which the whole article is based and with which the author naturally assumes familiarity That reference in turn is based on another so the hapless student finds himself in a seemingly endless retreat I have felt that graduate students or others beginning research in magnetic resonance needed a book which really went into the details of calculations yet was aimed at the beginner rather than the expert The original goal was to treat only those topics that are essential to an understanding of the literature Thus the goal was to be selective rather than comprehensive With the passage of time important new concepts were becoming so all pervasive that I felt the need to add them That led to the second edition which Dr Lotsch Physics Editor of Springer Verlag encouraged me to write and which helped launch the Springer Series in Solid State Sciences Now ten years later that book and its 1980 revised printing is no longer available Meanwhile workers in magnetic resonance have continued to develop startling new insights

Physics of Transition Metal Oxides Sadamichi Maekawa, Takami Tohyama, Stewart Edward Barnes, Sumio Ishihara, Wataru Koshibae, Giniyat

Khaliullin, 2013-03-09 The fact that magnetite Fe_3O_4 was already known in the Greek era as a peculiar mineral is indicative of the long history of transition metal oxides as useful materials. The discovery of high temperature superconductivity in 1986 has renewed interest in transition metal oxides. High temperature superconductors are all cuprates. Why is it? To answer to this question we must understand the electronic states in the cuprates. Transition metal oxides are also familiar as magnets. They might be found stuck on the door of your kitchen refrigerator. Magnetic materials are valuable not only as magnets but as electronics materials. Manganites have received special attention recently because of their extremely large magnetoresistance, an effect so large that it is called colossal magnetoresistance (CMR). What is the difference between high temperature superconducting cuprates and CMR manganites? Elements with incomplete d shells in the periodic table are called transition elements. Among them the following eight elements with the atomic numbers from 22 to 29, i.e. Ti, V, Cr, Mn, Fe, Co, Ni, and Cu, are the most important. These elements make compounds with oxygen and present a variety of properties. High temperature superconductivity and CMR are examples. Most of the textbooks on magnetism discuss the magnetic properties of transition metal oxides. However, when one studies magnetism using traditional textbooks, one finds that the transport properties are not introduced in the initial stages.

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