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Clumping in Hot Star Winds Wolf-Rainer Hamann, 2008 *Instability and Variability of Hot-Star Winds* Anthony F.J. Moffat, Stanley P. Owocki, Alex W. Fullerton, Nicole St-Louis, 2012-12-06 This specialized workshop was conceived during the workshop on Non isotropic and Variable Outflows from Stars which was held at the Space Telescope Science Institute in October 1991 At that meeting the four of us collectively decided that the time was ripe for an even more focussed discussion of the basic issues in the area of hot star wind instability and its observable manifestations Not that the big problems have been solved Rather we are currently in a phase of rapid development both with regard to the models and to the observations The key issue at this new workshop would be to decide how the time dependent structures observed in hot star winds e g NACs DACs blobs clumps filaments shells puffs jets etc relate to radiative and other instabilities Further questions concern the role of turbulence and the nature of its driver and the effect of stellar rotation pulsation and magnetic fields on time dependent phenomena in hot star winds Of no less importance is the impact of stellar wind variability on the derivation of mass loss rates on stellar evolution and on momentum energy deposition in the interstellar medium To attain our goal of maximum confrontation in the positive sense we decided 1 to limit the workshop to the observers and theoreticians most active in this field in the world 2 to insist that virtually all participants present a talk thereby avoiding the distraction of poster sessions and 3 to allocate approximately half of the allotted time to discussion *Encyclopedia of Astronomy & Astrophysics* P Murdin, 2001-01-01 In a unique collaboration Nature Publishing Group and Institute of Physics Publishing have published the most extensive and comprehensive reference work in astronomy and astrophysics This unique resource covers the entire field of astronomy and astrophysics and this online version includes the full text of over 2 750 articles plus sophisticated search and retrieval functionality and links to the primary literature The Encyclopaedia s authority is assured by editorial and advisory boards drawn from the world s foremost astronomers and astrophysicists This first class resource is an essential source of information for undergraduates graduate students researchers and seasoned professionals as well as for committed amateurs librarians and lay people wishing to consult the definitive astronomy and astrophysics reference work **Pulsation and Mass Loss in Stars** R. Stalio, L.A. Willson, 2012-12-06 Stellar mass loss is an essential part of the cycling of material from the interstellar medium into stars and back and must be understood if we are to model processes on galactic to cosmological scales The study of stellar winds and the effects of stellar mass loss has reached a particularly exciting stage where observational capabilities are increasingly able to provide interesting constraints on models and theories Recent results from theoretical and observational work for both hot and cool stars with substantial winds have led to the suggestion that a combination of pulsation with other mechanisms makes for particularly efficient mass loss from stars This provided the original motivation for the organization of this workshop The conference was organized along relatively conventional lines according to the types of objects being scrutinized However the true unity of the proceedings comes from

the interplay of the mechanisms involved For example for the cool luminous Mira variables pulsation leads to shock waves that extend the atmosphere enhancing dust formation radiation pressure on dust drives the wind cooling the atmosphere and in some cases suppressing the shocks Similarly for the Be stars both pulsation in this case non radial and radiation pressure due to UV resonance lines are expected to be important and this expectation is at least qualitatively borne out by the observations

The Impact of Long-Term Monitoring on Variable Star Research C. Sterken, Mart de Groot, 2012-12-06 Long term monitoring is of fundamental significance in solving many important problems in astrophysics and furthermore has unequalled value in extending observational runs with small telescopes for the education of young astronomers in order to teach them how to secure high quality observational data over many years The Impact of Long Term Monitoring on Variable Star Research contains reports based on the analysis of data collected in the visible IR and radio measurement ranges as well as the design and history of well known photometric systems Though the reporting of novel results forms an important part of the book there are also reports of eight discussion sessions covering more general areas such as extinction monitoring the problems of archival storage of astronomical data service observation the role played by long term monitoring in graduate teaching and thesis supervision the interplay between the great observational effort and theory the contribution of LTM to new knowledge of fundamental data and the increasing decommissioning of telescopes of modest aperture

Asymptotic Giant Branch Stars Harm J. Habing, Hans Olofsson, 2013-04-17 This book deals with stars during a short episode before they undergo a major and fatal transition Soon the star will stop releasing nuclear energy it will become a planetary nebula for a brief but poetic moment and then it will turn into a white dwarf and slowly fade out of sight Just before this dramatic change begins the star has reached the highest luminosity and the largest diameter in its existence and while it is a star detectable in galaxies beyond the Local Group its structure contains already the inconspicuous white dwarf it will become It is called an asymptotic giant branch star or AGB star Over the last 30 odd years AGB stars have become a topic of their own although individual members of this class had already been studied for centuries without realizing what they were In the early evolution so called E AGB phase the stars are a bit bluer than but otherwise very similar to what are now called red giant branch stars RGB stars It is only in the second half of their anyhow brief existence that AGB stars differ fundamentally from RGB stars

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 topic 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.

Very Massive Stars in the Local Universe Jorick S. Vink, 2014-10-25. This book presents the status of research on very massive stars in the Universe. While it has been claimed that stars with over 100 solar masses existed in the very early Universe, recent studies have also discussed the existence and deaths of stars up to 300 solar masses in the local Universe. This represents a paradigm shift for the stellar upper mass limit which may have major implications far beyond the field of stellar physics. The book comprises 7 chapters which describe this discipline and provide sufficient background and introductory content for graduate PhD students and researchers from different branches of astronomy to be able to enter this exciting new field of very massive stars.

Cyclical Variability in Stellar Winds Lex Kaper, Alexander W. Fullerton, 2013-06-05. It is well known that stellar winds are variable and the fluctuations are often cyclical in nature. This property seems to be shared by the winds of cool and hot stars even though their outflows are driven by fundamentally different physical mechanisms. Since very similar models have been proposed to explain the cyclical wind variations observed in a wide variety of stars, the time was ripe for astrophysicists from many different sub-disciplines to present the state of the art in a concise form. The proceedings will provide a useful up-to-date overview of the observations, interpretation and modelling of the time-dependent mass outflows from all sorts of stars.

The Origin of Nonradiative Heating/momentum in Hot Stars Anne Barbara Underhill, A. G. Michalitsianos, 1985.

The Environments of the Sun and the Stars Jean-Pierre Rozelot, Coralie Neiner, 2012-08-17. Based on lectures given at a CNRS summer school in France, this book covers many aspects of stellar environments, both observational and theoretical, and offers a broad overview of the field. More specifically, Part I of the book focuses on the Sun, the properties of the ejected plasma of the solar wind, and on space weather. The second part deals with tides in planetary systems and in binary stellar systems, as well as with interactions in massive binary stars as seen by interferometry. Finally, the chapters of Part III discuss the environments of young or evolved stars, stellar winds, magnetic fields, and disks. With its broad approach, the book will provide advanced students as well as researchers with a good overview of the environments of the Sun and the stars.

Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts S. Böhme, U. Esser, H. Hefele, I. Heinrich, W. Hofmann, D. Krahn, V. R. Matas, L. D. Schmadel, G. Zech, 2013-12-14. From the reviews: *Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts* has appeared in semi-annual volumes since 1969 and it has already become one of the fundamental publications in the fields of astronomy, astrophysics, and neighbouring sciences. It is the most important English language abstracting journal in the mentioned branches. The abstracts are classified under more than hundred subject categories, thus permitting a quick survey of the whole extended material. The AAA is a valuable and important publication for all students.

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abundances of elements in the interstellar medium and on the general evolution of populations of stars Thus the questions of the mechanisms of angular momentum and mass loss of stars more massive than the sun is important not only for stellar studies but for the foundations of much of modern astrophysics The Art of Modeling Stars in the 21st Century (IAU S252) International Astronomical Union. Symposium,2008-12-18 Stellar models are the very basic building blocks with which we build up our knowledge of the Universe New numerical experiments are heralding a new level of sophistication in our ability to model and understand how stars work This volume provides an overview and the most recent advances in modeling of stellar structure and evolution Modeling of stars relies on our understanding of the detailed physical processes happening in stars and the most recent observations of stars made by modern large telescopes and current high technologies IAU Symposium 252 presents the most recent developments in five key areas including improvements of the physical ingredients of stellar models the evolution of low and intermediate mass stars the evolution of massive stars close binary evolution and stellar physics in the era of very large telescopes This overview of stellar research is at a level suitable for research astronomers and graduate students **Reports on Astronomy** Immo Appenzeller,2012-12-06 IAU Transactions are published as a volume corresponding to each General Assembly Volume A is produced prior to the Assembly and contains Reports on Astronomy prepared by each Commission President The intention is to summarize the astronomical results that have affected the work of the Commission since the production of the previous Reports up to a time which is about one year prior to the General Assembly Volume B is produced after the Assembly and contains accounts of Commission Meetings which were held together with other material The reports included in the present volume range from outline summaries to lengthy compilations and references Most reports are in English Black Holes in the Era of Gravitational-Wave Astronomy Manuel Arca Sedda,Elisa Bortolas,Mario Spera,2024-05-14 Black Holes in the Era of Gravitational Wave Astronomy provides a multidisciplinary up to date view of the physics of black holes along with an exhaustive overview of crucial open questions and recent advancements in the astrophysics of black holes in the wake of incredible advancements made in the last decade It includes discussions on improvements in theoretical modeling and observational perspectives for black holes of all sizes along with associated challenges The book s structure and themes will enable an entwined understanding of black hole physics at all scales thus avoiding the compartmentalized view that is typical of more specialized manuscripts and reviews This book is a complete reference for scientists interested in a multidirectional approach to the study of black holes It provides substantial discussions about the interplay of different types of black holes and gives professionals a heterogeneous and comprehensive overview of the astrophysics of black holes of all masses Focuses on recent advances and future perspectives surrounding black holes providing researchers with a clear view of cutting edge research Offers readers a multidisciplinary fresh view on black holes discussing and reviewing the most recent advancements in theoretical numerical and observational techniques put in place to detect black holes Provides a bridge among different black hole areas fostering

new collaborations among professionals working in different but intrinsically interconnected fields *Reports on Astronomy 2006-2009 (IAU XXVIIA)* Karel A. van der Hucht, 2009-03-23 The Transactions XXVIIA Reports on Astronomy 2006 2009 provides a comprehensive and authoritative review of what has been achieved in astronomy during the years 2006 to 2009 These insightful and up to date reviews have been written by the presidents and chairpersons of the IAU scientific bodies the Divisions the Commissions and the Working Groups Topics covered in this wide ranging volume include fundamental astronomy the Sun and heliosphere planetary sciences stars variable stars interstellar matter the Galactic system galaxies and the Universe optical and infrared techniques radio astronomy space and high energy astrophysics and other IAU activities The reviews have been written at a level suitable for colleagues in the same fields but will also be useful for students and researchers wishing to gain an overview of astronomical fields beyond their own research area

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