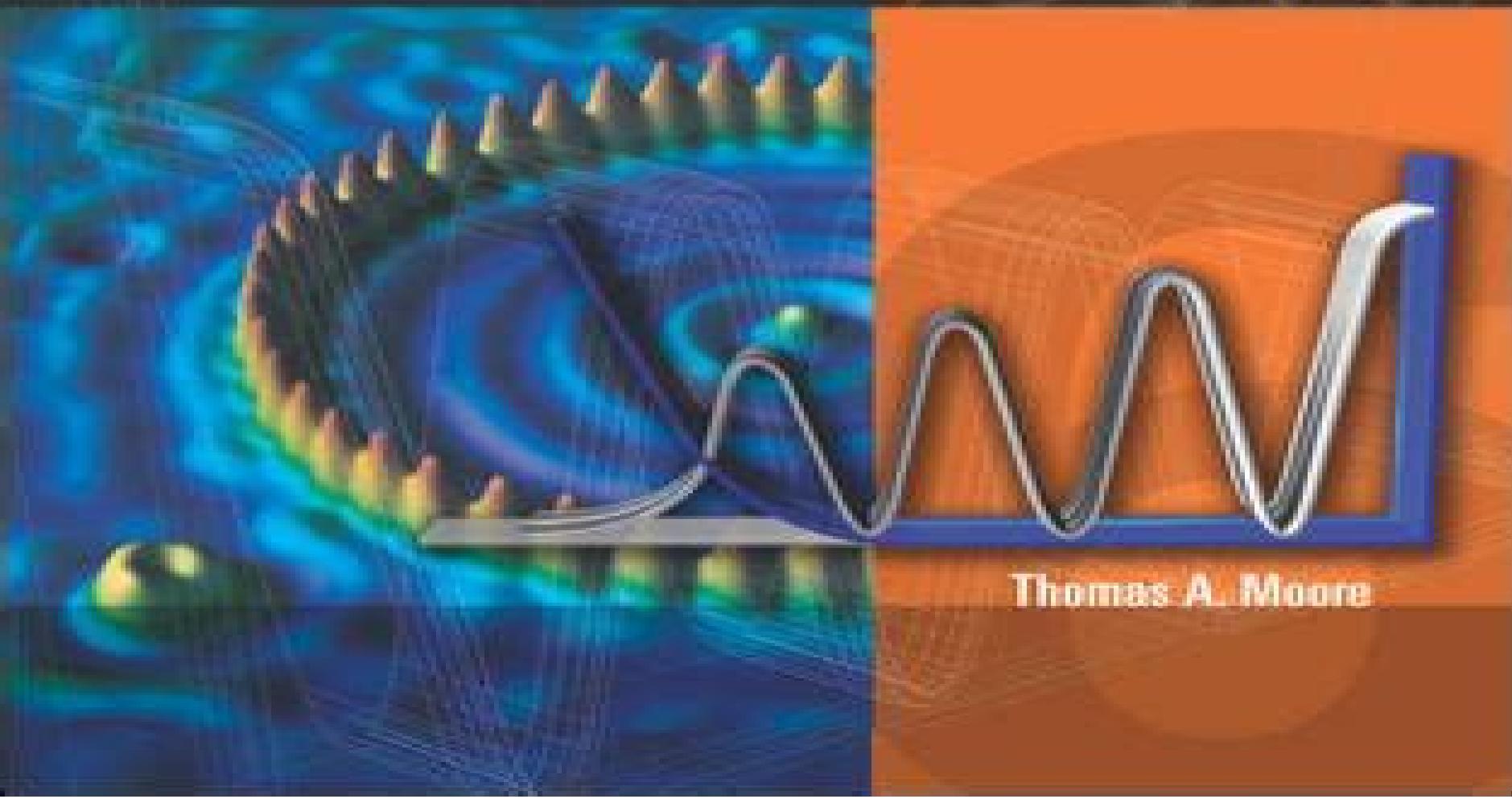


Six Ideas That Shaped Physics

Unit 0: Particles Behave Like Waves

Second Edition



Thomas A. Moore

Six Ideas That Shaped Physics Unit Q Particles Behave Like Waves

Bruno Del Medico

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Information and Interaction Ian T. Durham, Dean Rickles, 2016-12-09 In this essay collection leading physicists philosophers and historians attempt to fill the empty theoretical ground in the foundations of information and address the related question of the limits to our knowledge of the world Over recent decades our practical approach to information and

its exploitation has radically outpaced our theoretical understanding to such a degree that reflection on the foundations may seem futile. But it is exactly fields such as quantum information which are shifting the boundaries of the physically possible that make a foundational understanding of information increasingly important. One of the recurring themes of the book is the claim by Eddington and Wheeler that information involves interaction and putting agents or observers centre stage. Thus physical reality in their view is shaped by the questions we choose to put to it and is built up from the information residing at its core. This is the root of Wheeler's famous phrase 'it from bit'. After reading the stimulating essays collected in this volume readers will be in a good position to decide whether they agree with this view. American Journal of Physics, 2002

European Journal of Physics, 2000 The European journal of physics is the European voice of physics teachers in higher education publishing papers on education and scholarly studies in physics and closely related sciences at university level

Popular Mechanics, 2000-01 Popular Mechanics inspires, instructs and influences readers to help them master the modern world. Whether it's practical DIY, home improvement tips, gadgets and digital technology information on the newest cars or the latest breakthroughs in science, PM is the ultimate guide to our high tech lifestyle.

Bulletin of the Atomic

Scientists, 1970-06 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security. Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists, the Bulletin's iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world.

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Manhattan Project Scientists, the Bulletin's iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world.

The History of

Quantum Physics Jonathan David, The History of Quantum Physics is a sweeping story driven journey through the most transformative scientific revolution in human history. From Max Planck's reluctant discovery of energy quanta to the rise of quantum fields, vacuum fluctuations and the Standard Model, this book brings to life the people, ideas and experiments that reshaped our understanding of reality. Told with clarity and narrative depth, the book follows the breakthroughs of Einstein, Bohr, Heisenberg, Schrödinger, Dirac, Feynman and many others as they confront mysteries that classical physics could not explain. Atoms collapse, light behaves as both wave and particle, uncertainty becomes fundamental and the vacuum of space reveals hidden energy and virtual particles. Designed for curious readers, students and lifelong learners, The History of Quantum Physics transforms dense scientific ideas into a captivating story about imagination, conflict, discovery and the

search for truth It explores the philosophical meaning behind quantum mechanics while grounding every chapter in the real human struggles that shaped its development Whether you're fascinated by the origins of modern physics or simply want to understand the invisible world that makes up everything around you this book offers a complete journey from the birth of the quantum to the rise of modern particle physics all written in an accessible engaging voice A compelling blend of science history and storytelling The History of Quantum Physics shows how the smallest discoveries changed the largest questions of existence

Particle or Wave Charis Anastopoulos, 2020-12-08 Particle or Wave is the first popular level book to explain the origins and development of modern physical concepts about matter and the controversies surrounding them The dichotomy between particle and wave reflects a dispute whether the universe's most elementary building blocks are discrete or continuous in nature originating in antiquity when philosophers first speculated about the makeup of the physical world Charis Anastopoulos examines two of the earliest known theories about matter the atomic theory which attributed all physical phenomena to atoms and their motion in the void and the theory of the elements which described matter as consisting of the substances earth air fire and water He then leads readers up through the ages to the very frontiers of modern physics to reveal how these seemingly contradictory ideas still lie at the heart of today's continuing debates Anastopoulos explores the revolutionary contributions of thinkers like Nicolas Copernicus Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein He shows how Einstein's ideas about relativity unify opposing concepts by identifying matter with energy and how quantum mechanics goes even further by postulating the coexistence of the particle and the wave descriptions Anastopoulos surveys the latest advances in physics on the fundamental structure of matter including the theories of quantum fields and elementary particles and new cutting edge ideas about the unification of all forces This book reveals how the apparent contradictions of particle and wave reflect very different ways of understanding the physical world and how they are pushing modern science to the threshold of new discoveries

Waves And Particles: Two Essays On Fundamental Physics

Roger G Newton, 2014-03-12 The book consists of two separate parts the first part is on waves and the second part on particles In part 1 after describing the awesome power of tsunami and the history of their occurrences the book turns to the history of explaining phenomena by means of mathematical equations Then it describes other wave phenomena and the laws governing them the vibration of strings and drums in musical instruments the sound waves making them audible ultrasound and its uses sonar and shock waves electromagnetic waves light waves refraction diffraction why the sky is blue the rainbow and the glory microwaves and radio waves radar radio astronomy the discovery of the cosmic microwave background radiation microwave ovens and how a radio works lasers and masers waves in modern physics the Schrödinger wave function and gravitational waves in general relativity water waves in the ocean tides and tidal waves and the quite different solitary waves solitons discovered in canals Finally we return to tsunami and the question of what laws govern them We conclude that the answer to that question is not quite known yet but there is ongoing research to solve the riddle In part 2 the history

of the idea of atoms is reviewed and then the scientific evidence for their existence with Rutherford's discovery of the atomic nucleus. The investigation of what the nucleus is like follows including the discovery of the neutron followed by that of the neutrino of which there are several different kinds and the muon as well as the pion. The important work of Paul Dirac is described as well as the discovery of the positron and other antiparticles. The ways by which particles are discovered by cloud chambers, bubble chambers, etc. are all explained followed by the invention of the various machines to accelerate particles to high speeds: the cyclotron, the synchrotron, and the bigger and bigger machines in the US as well as in Switzerland including their storage rings. The new terminology of fermions and bosons are explained followed by the remarkable use of group theory and group representations by matrices whose unfamiliar algebra is carefully explained.

Quantum Physics. What Scientists Don't Say

Bruno Del Medico, 2025-02-16

Quantum physics is without a shadow of a doubt one of the most fascinating and controversial disciplines of our time. Although many have heard of it, few really understand how revolutionary it is. There is one aspect of quantum physics that is rarely discussed: a side that many scientists attached to a materialistic worldview prefer to ignore or downplay its metaphysical implications. But what is metaphysics? This term often associated with something esoteric actually has firm roots in Western philosophy. For Aristotle, metaphysics meant the study of being as such, the search for the ultimate causes of reality. It is not therefore about abstract speculations but about fundamental questions: what is the world? What does it mean to exist? Today, quantum physics forces us to revisit these questions in a new and mind-boggling context. Underlying quantum physics is a startling discovery: the world, when observed on a subatomic scale, does not behave as we would expect. Subatomic particles, electrons, photons, and other fundamental units seem to live in an unpredictable dance where uncertainty and probability reign. The pivotal equation of quantum theory, the Schrödinger equation, describes this dance as a wave of probability. Particles, which we imagine as solid corpuscles, are actually not. Each particle has probability of existing or, rather, can potentially be in infinite superposed states but not in a definite state. When does this situation change? Probability waves seem to collapse in reality defined only when they are observed. In other words, what happens in the quantum world depends on the intervention of an observer. The particle becomes a corpuscle only as a result of an observation. Max Planck, one of the fathers of quantum physics, sensed this from the very beginning. In 1931, he declared: "I regard consciousness as fundamental. I regard matter as derived from consciousness." An emblematic experiment in quantum physics is the double-slit experiment. Imagine firing particles like electrons to a screen with two slits. If you don't observe what happens, the particles create an interference pattern, i.e., they behave like overlapping waves. But if you observe which slit each particle passes through, the pattern changes: the particles behave as solid objects and no longer as waves. This experiment, first performed by Thomas Young in the 19th century and later reinterpreted from a quantum perspective, leaves one speechless: How can an observation change the behavior of a particle? For scientific materialism to claim that the observer plays a role in reality is not only heretical; it is a threat to all its certainties. In fact, materialist science sees the

universe as something separate out there independent of all interaction with living things The idea that the observer is an integral part of the quantum process opens the door to deeply metaphysical reflections what role does consciousness play in the universe This brings consciousness the presence of a conscious observer back to the heart of the phenomenon Another intriguing implication of quantum physics is the many worlds hypothesis According to this theory proposed by Hugh Everett in 1957 whenever a quantum event occurs the universe bifurcates into parallel universes In this way all possibilities are realized but in different worlds If this theory were correct and it is still the subject of intense debate it would mean that there are infinite parallel universes in each of which our lives follow different paths This introduces a new dimension to metaphysics what then is our identity If there are countless versions of ourselves what is our true nature Not all scientists are ready to accept the metaphysical implications of quantum physics Many prefer to focus on the practical aspects such as technological applications This approach while understandable leaves existential questions overshadowed Unfortunately science today still tends toward a materialistic view However people like David Bohm one of the greatest physicists of the 20th century have challenged this view Bohm believed that quantum mechanics suggested a holistic interconnected universe where everything is related to everything Perhaps tomorrow we will realize that science and metaphysics are not rivals but two sides of the same coin The reality we see is not the world as it is but the world as we perceive it After all quantum physics does not just give us new science It gives us a new view of the world and perhaps of ourselves [Q is for Quantum: Particle Physics from A-Z](#) J. Gribbin, 1998 A brilliant populariser and award winning writer John Gribbin tells the whole story of the micro world and the people who made the discoveries An essential complement to Gribbin's Companion to the Cosmos it is about the inner structure of everything a quest which like the quest for the understanding of the Universe at large goes back to the ancient Greeks and touches on all of scientific and philosophic thought since then

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