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general introduction to the subject before exploring applications. It is for these readers that the present volume is intended. Keeping in mind the broad range of interests and wanting to avoid mathematical complications as much as possible, we have ventured to combine all three topics: relativity, astrophysics, and cosmology in a single volume. Naturally, we had to make a careful selection of topics to be discussed in order to keep the book to a manageable length.

**The Theory of Relativity** R. K. Pathria, 2003. Graduate level text elaborates on physical ideas underlying relativity, examining special theory, space-time transformations, four-dimensional formulations, mechanics, optics, electromagnetism, and general theory, space-time continuum, gravitation, experiments, and relativistic cosmology. 1974 edition.

*General Relativity* Norbert Straumann, 2013-11-11. The foundations are thoroughly developed together with the required mathematical background from differential geometry developed in Part III. The author also discusses the tests of general relativity in detail, including binary pulsars. Much space is devoted to the study of compact objects, especially to neutron stars, and to the basic laws of black hole physics. This well-structured text and reference enables readers to easily navigate through the various sections as best matches their backgrounds and perspectives, whether mathematical, physical, or astronomical. Very applications-oriented, the text includes very recent results such as the supermassive black hole in our galaxy and the first double pulsar system.

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**Astroparticle Physics and Cosmology** Subhendra Mohanty, 2020-10-09. Cosmology and astroparticle physics have seen an avalanche of discoveries in the past decade: IceCube high-energy neutrinos, LIGO gravitational waves, Fermi gamma-ray telescope, Xenon 1T dark matter detection, PLANCK cosmic microwave radiation, EHT picture of black hole, SDSS galaxy surveys, all of which require a

multidisciplinary background for analyzing the phenomena The arena for testing particle physics models is in the multimessenger astronomical observations and at the same time cosmology now requires a particle physics basis for explaining many phenomena This book discusses the theoretical tools of particle physics and general relativity which are essential for understanding and correlating diverse astronomical observations

**Applied General Relativity** Michael H. Soffel, Wen-Biao Han, 2019-09-23 In the late 20th and beginning 21st century high precision astronomy positioning and metrology strongly rely on general relativity Supported by exercises and solutions this book offers graduate students and researchers entering those fields a self contained and exhaustive but accessible treatment of applied general relativity The book is written in a homogenous graduate level textbook style allowing the reader to understand the arguments step by step It first introduces the mathematical and theoretical foundations of gravity theory and then concentrates on its general relativistic applications clock rates clock synchronization establishment of time scales astronomical references frames relativistic astrometry celestial mechanics and metrology The authors present up to date relativistic models for applied techniques such as Satellite LASER Ranging SLR Lunar LASER Ranging LLR Globale Navigation Satellite Systems GNSS Very Large Baseline Interferometry VLBI radar measurements gyroscopes and pulsar timing A list of acronyms helps the reader keep an overview and a mathematical appendix provides required functions and terms

**Tensors, Relativity, and Cosmology** Nils Dalarsson, Mirjana Dalarsson, 2005-04-29 This book combines relativity astrophysics and cosmology in a single volume providing an introduction to each subject that enables students to understand more detailed treatises as well as the current literature The section on general relativity gives the case for a curved space time presents the mathematical background tensor calculus Riemannian geometry discusses the Einstein equation and its solutions including black holes Penrose processes and similar topics and considers the energy momentum tensor for various solutions The next section on relativistic astrophysics discusses stellar contraction and collapse neutron stars and their equations of state black holes and accretion onto collapsed objects Lastly the section on cosmology discusses various cosmological models observational tests and scenarios for the early universe Clearly combines relativity astrophysics and cosmology in a single volume so students can understand more detailed treatises and current literature Extensive introductions to each section are followed by relevant examples and numerous exercises Provides an easy to understand approach to this advanced field of mathematics and modern physics by providing highly detailed derivations of all equations and results

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