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centrifugal pressure magnetospheric structure and accretion modes along field lines versus quasi Keplerian The listed controversies have largely survived through the Course and entered into the proceedings Several lecturers speak of magnetic field decay in neutron stars of the recycling of old pulsars and of accretion induced collapse of white dwarfs as though such processes were textbook knowledge Terms and abbreviations like RPSR recycled pulsar spinup line AIC and ADC accretion disk corona help to foster the assumptions It is not clear to me at this time whether any of these notions has an application to reality

High-Energy Radiation from Magnetized Neutron Stars Peter Mészáros, 1992-06 Neutron stars the most extreme state of matter yet confirmed are responsible for much of the high energy radiation detected in the universe Mészáros provides a general overview of the physics of magnetized neutron stars discusses in detail the radiation processes and transport properties relevant to the production and propagation of high energy radiation in the outer layers of these objects and reviews the observational properties and theoretical models of various types of neutron star sources

Neutron Stars: Theory and Observation J.E Ventura, David Pines, 2012-12-06 Some twenty three years after the discovery of pulsars and their identification as rotating neutron stars neutron star physics may be regarded as coming of age Pulsars and accreting neutron stars have now been studied at every wavelength from the initial radio observations through optical X and ray up to the very recent observations in the TeV region while theorists have studied in some detail relevant physical processes both outside and inside neutron stars As a result comparison of theory with observation provides a test of four theoretical ideas in fields as diverse as neutron and nuclear matter superfluidity and superconductivity the acceleration of high energy particles and the generation and maintenance of intense magnetic fields For example through observations of glitches and post glitch behavior of pulsars it has become possible to establish the presence of superfluid neutron matter in the inner crust of neutron stars and to determine some of its properties while neutron stars in compact binary systems offer one of the most efficient energy generation mechanisms known It is in fact the interactive interpretation of these diverse pieces of information that can lead to major advances in our understanding of the physics of these exotic objects and justifies the characterization of neutron stars as hadron physics laboratories

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Neutron Stars 1 P. Haensel, A.Y. Potekhin, D.G. Yakovlev, 2007-12-06 Neutron stars play a unique role in physics and astrophysics On the one hand they contain matter under extreme physical conditions and their theories are based on risky and far extrapolations of what we consider reliable physical theories of the structure of matter tested in laboratory On the other hand their observations offer the unique opportunity to test these theories Moreover neutron stars are important dramatic personae on the stage of modern astrophysics they participate in many astronomical phenomena

3 Neutron stars contain the matter of density ranging from a few g cm^{-3} at their surface where the pressure is small to more than $10^{15} \text{ g cm}^{-3}$ at the center where the pressure exceeds $10^{15} \text{ dyn cm}^{-2}$ To calculate neutron star structure one needs the dependence of the pressure on density the so called equation of state EOS in this huge density range taking due account of

temperature 9 more than 10^9 K in young neutron stars and magnetic fields sometimes above 10^{15} G The present book is mainly devoted to the theory of the EOS of neutron star matter and its consequences for neutron star structure As one moves from the neutron star surface to the center the methods to calculate the EOS change Atomic structure and plasma theories are used for the surface stellar layers Deeper layers of the neutron star crust require nuclear theory combined with plasma physics both in very exotic density temperature regimes Finally the neutron star core necessitates many body theory of dense strongly interacting systems together with the physics of strong interactions of elementary particles *Neutron Star* Larry

Niven, 1969 The Electromagnetic Spectrum of Neutron Stars Altan Baykal, Sinan K. Yerli, Sitki C. Inam, Sergei

Grebenev, 2005 **Neutron Stars and Pulsars** Werner Becker, 2009-02-11 Neutron stars are the most compact astronomical objects in the universe which are accessible by direct observation Studying neutron stars means studying physics in regimes unattainable in any terrestrial laboratory Understanding their observed complex phenomena requires a wide range of scientific disciplines including the nuclear and condensed matter physics of very dense matter in neutron star interiors plasma physics and quantum electrodynamics of magnetospheres and the relativistic magneto hydrodynamics of electron positron pulsar winds interacting with some ambient medium Not to mention the test bed neutron stars provide for general relativity theories and their importance as potential sources of gravitational waves It is this variety of disciplines which among others makes neutron star research so fascinating not only for those who have been working in the field for many years but also for students and young scientists The aim of this book is to serve as a reference work which not only reviews the progress made since the early days of pulsar astronomy but especially focuses on questions such as What have we learned about the subject and how did we learn it What are the most important open questions in this area and What new tools telescopes observations and calculations are needed to answer these questions All authors who have contributed to this book have devoted a significant part of their scientific careers to exploring the nature of neutron stars and understanding pulsars Everyone has paid special attention to writing educational comprehensive review articles with the needs of beginners students and young scientists as potential readers in mind This book will be a valuable source of information for these groups

The Physics and Astrophysics of Neutron Stars Luciano Rezzolla, Pierre Pizzochero, David Ian Jones, Nanda Rea, Isaac Vidaña, 2019-01-09 This book summarizes the recent progress in the physics and astrophysics of neutron stars and most importantly it identifies and develops effective strategies to explore both theoretically and observationally the many remaining open questions in the field Because of its significance in the solution of many fundamental questions in nuclear physics astrophysics and gravitational physics the study of neutron stars has seen enormous progress over the last years and has been very successful in improving our understanding in these fascinating compact objects The book addresses a wide spectrum of readers from students to senior researchers Thirteen chapters written by internationally renowned experts offer a thorough overview of the various facets of this interdisciplinary science from neutron star formation in supernovae pulsars

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Physics of Neutron Stars A. M. Kaminker, 1995 Physics of Neutron Stars Timing Neutron Stars: Pulsations, Oscillations and Explosions Tomaso M. Belloni, Mariano Méndez, Chengmin Zhang, 2020-10-23 Neutron stars whether isolated or in a binary system display a varied and complex phenomenology often accompanied by extreme variability of many time scales which takes the form of pulsations due to the object rotation quasi periodicities associated to accretion of matter and explosions due to matter accreted on the surface or to starquakes of highly magnetized objects This book gives an overview of the current observational and theoretical standpoint in the research on the physics under the extreme conditions that neutron stars naturally provide The six chapters explore three physical regions of a neutron star the space around it where accretion and pulsar companions allow testing of general relativity its surface where millisecond pulsation and X ray burts provide clues about general relativistic effects and the equation of state of neutron matter its interior of course inaccessible to direct observations can nevertheless be probed with all observational parameters related to neutron star variability

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Neutron Stars, Black Holes and Binary X-Ray Sources H. Gursky, Remo Ruffini, 2013-04-17 This book contains a set of articles based on a session of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in San Francisco in February 1974 The reason for the meeting arose from the need to communicate to the largest possible scientific community the dramatic

advances which have been made in recent years in the understanding of collapsed objects neutron stars and black holes Thanks to an unprecedented resonance between X ray y ray radio and optical astronomy and important new theoretical developments in relativistic astro physics a new deep understanding has been acquired of the physical processes occurring in the late stages of evolution of stars This knowledge may be one of the greatest conquests of man s understanding of nature in this century This book aims to give an essential and up to date view in this field The analysis of the physics and astrophysics of neutron stars and black holes is here attacked from both theoretical and experimental points of view In the experimental field we range from the reviews and catalogues of galactic X ray sources R Gursky and E Schreier and pulsars E Groth to the observations of the optical counter part of X ray sources P Boynton to finally the recently discovered gamma ray bursts I Strong and pulse astronomy R B Partridge

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Timing Neutron Stars H. Ögelman,E.P. van den Heuvel,2012-12-06 The idea for organizing an Advanced Study Institute devoted largely to neutron star timing arose independently in three places at Istanbul Garching and Amsterdam when we became aware of each other s ideas we decided to join forces The choice of a place for the Institute in Turkey appealed much to us all and it was then quickly decided that Qe me would be an excellent spot When the preparations for the Institute started early in 1987 we could not have guessed how timely the subject actually was Of course the recently discovered QPO phenomena in accreting neutron stars and half a dozen binary and millisecond radio pulsars known at the time formed one of the basic motivations for organizing this Institute But none of us could have guessed that later in 1987 we were to witness the wonderful discovery of the binary and millisecond radio pulsars in globular clusters and as if Nature wished to give us a special present for this the discovery in March 1988 of a millisecond pulsar in an eclipsing binary Institutu system the first eclipsing radio pulsar ever found and the second fastest in the sky The discussion of this pulsar its formation and fate was one of the highlights of this meeting especially since its discoverers were among the participants of the Institute and could provide us with first hand information

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