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Advances in Nuclear Physics - Michel Baranger - 2012-12-12
The aim of Advances in Nuclear Physics is to provide review papers which chart the field of nuclear physics with some regularity and completeness. We define the field of nuclear physics as that which deals with the structure and behavior of atomic nuclei. Although many good books and reviews on nuclear physics are available, none attempts to provide a coverage which is at the same time continuing and reasonably complete. Many people have felt the need for a new series to fill this gap and this is the ambition of Advances in Nuclear Physics. The articles will be aimed at a wide audience, from research students to active research workers. The selection of topics and their treatment will be varied but the basic viewpoint will be pedagogical. In the past two decades the field of nuclear physics has achieved its own identity, occupying a central position between elementary particle physics on one side and atomic and solid state physics on the other. Nuclear physics is remarkable both by its unity, which it derives from its concise boundaries, and by its amazing diversity, which stems from the multiplicity of experimental approaches and from the complexity of the nucleon-nucleon force. Physicists specializing in one aspect of this strongly unified, yet very complex, field find it imperative to stay well-informed of the other aspects. This provides a strong motivation for a comprehensive series of reviews.

Nuclear Physics - National Research Council - 2013-02-25
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international authorship, for which the editors are grateful. The opening
review by Drs. Janet Tawn and Richard Wakeford addresses the difficult
matter of questioning sci- tific hypotheses in a court of law. The United
Kingdom experienced a substantial nuclear accident in the 1950s in the
form of the Windscale Pile fire. This in itself had both good and bad
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workers who had suffered that loss. The review article demonstrates the
complexity of und- standing such a claim against the statistical fluctuations
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Cold Fusion - Jean-Paul Biberian - 2020-01-17
Cold Fusion: Advances in Condensed Matter Nuclear Science provides a concise description of the existing technological approaches in cold fusion or low energy nuclear reaction engineering. It handles the chemistry, physics, materials, and various processes involved in cold fusion, and provides a critical analysis of obtained theoretical and experimental results. The book has a very international appeal with the editor from France and an international pool of chapter authors from academia and industry. This book is an indispensable resource for researchers in academia and industry connected with combustion processes and synthesis all over the world. Systemizes the rapidly growing amount of information in cold fusion or low energy nuclear reaction technologies Defines the scientific fundamentals for understanding of cold fusion engineering Provides an overview of the history of the development of cold fusion engineering Written by an international pool of chapter authors

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Advanced Security and Safeguarding in the Nuclear Power Industry - Victor Nian - 2020-08-04
Advanced Security and Safeguarding in the Nuclear Power Industry: State of the art and future challenges presents an overview of a wide ranging scientific, engineering, policy, regulatory, and legal issues facing the nuclear power industry. Editor Victor Nian and his team of contributors deliver a much needed review of the latest developments in safety, security and safeguards (“Three S’s”) as well as other related and important subject matters within and beyond the nuclear power industry. This book is particularly insightful to countries with an interest in developing a nuclear power industry as well as countries where education to improve society’s opinion on nuclear energy is crucial to its future success. Advanced Security and Safeguarding in the Nuclear Power Industry covers the foundations of nuclear power production as well as the benefits and impacts of radiation to human society, international conventions, treaties, and standards on the “Three S’s”, emergency preparedness and response, and civil liability in the event of a nuclear accident. The socio-technical and economic risks of civilian and military applications of atomic energy Putting into perspective the hazards of radioactive sources and health impacts of exposure to radiation Prevention and protection against severe nuclear accidents with a much needed update on lessons learnt from “Fukushima International conventions, treaties, legal frameworks, standards and best practices on “Three S’s”, emergency preparedness and response, and civil liability Evolving technological and institutional challenges facing the nuclear power industry in the future
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Advances in Nuclear Science and Technology - Jeffery Lewins - 1982-08-31
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Transfer Reactions with Heavy Ions" is scheduled to appear in the next
volume. The article by Whitehead, Watt, Cole, and Morrison pertains to the
nuclear-shell model for which a number of articles have appeared in our
series. Our very first volume had an article on how SU(3) techniques can,
with great elegance, enable one to cope with the sizable number of states
within a configuration. But the actual nuclear force is not exactly that
yielded by the elegant techniques, and so interest continued in dealing with
the large number of states by brute force. Then the Glasgow school of
Whitehead et al. discovered that mathematical techniques existed for coping
more simply with the lowest eigenvalues of large matrices. The present ar
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The four articles of the present volume address very different topics in nuclear physics and, indeed, encompass experiments at very different kinds of experimental facilities. The range of interest of the articles extends from the nature of the substructure of the nucleon and the deuteron to the general properties of the nucleus, including its phase transitions and its rich and unexpected quantal properties. The first article by Fillipone and Ji reviews the present experimental and theoretical situation pertaining to our knowledge of the origin of the spin of the nucleon. Until about 20 years ago the half-integral spin of the neutron and proton was regarded as their intrinsic property as Dirac particles which were the basic building blocks of atomic nuclei. Then, with the advent of the Standard Model and of quarks as the basic building blocks, the substructure of the nucleon became the subject of intense interest. Initial nonrelativistic quark models assigned the origin of nucleon spin to the fundamental half-integral spin of its three constituent quarks, leaving no room for contributions to the spin from the gluons associated with the interacting quarks or from the orbital angular momentum of either gluons or quarks. That naive understanding was shaken, about fifteen years ago, by experiments involving deep-inelastic scattering of electrons or muons from nucleons.

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**Sustainable Nuclear Power** - Galen J. Suppes - 2006-12-08
Sustainable Nuclear Power provides non-nuclear engineers, scientists and energy planners with the necessary information to understand and utilize the major advances in the field. The book demonstrates that nuclear fission technology has the abundance and attainability to provide centuries of safe power with minimal greenhouse gas generation. It also addresses the safety and disposal issues that have plagued the development of the nuclear power industry and scared planners and policy makers as well as the general public for more than two decades. No need for a background in nuclear science! This book guides engineers, scientists and energy professionals through a concise and easy-to-understand overview of key safety and sustainability issues affecting their work. Details the very latest information about today’s safest and most energy-efficient reactor designs and reprocessing procedures. Brings to light the fears and hesitation of using nuclear energy and explains that technologies and procedures for safe production and processing are available today.

The National Academies Keck Futures Initiative (NAKFI) Conference in 2013 focused on the Future of Advanced Nuclear Technologies to generate new ideas about how to move nuclear technology forward while making the world safer and more secure. Beyond the public’s apprehension concerning the safety of nuclear power, which calls out for better communications strategies, several challenges lie ahead for the nuclear enterprise in the United States. The workforce in nuclear technology is aging, there is an overreliance on large, high-risk reactor designs, and the supply of radioisotopes for nuclear medicine remains unstable—all problems crying out for solutions. The Future of Advanced Nuclear Technologies summarizes the 14 Interdisciplinary Research (IDR) teams' collaborations on creative solutions to challenges designed to propel the policy, engineering, and social aspects of the nuclear enterprise forward.
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**Applications of Nuclear and Radioisotope Technology** - Khalid Al Nahbani - 2021-09-17

Applications of Nuclear and Radioisotope Technology: For Peace and Sustainable Development presents the latest technology and research on nuclear energy with a practical focus on a variety of applications. Author Dr. Khalid Al-Nabhani provides a thorough and well-rounded view of the status of nuclear power generation in order to promote its benefits towards a sustainable, clean and secure future. This book offers innovative theoretical, analytical, methodological and technological approaches, encourages a positive societal and political uptake. This book enhances awareness of peaceful nuclear applications across a broad spectrum of industries, including power generation, agriculture, and medicine. It presents successful examples and lessons learned across many countries that are working towards their sustainability goals in cooperation with the IAEA and AAEA, to benefit researchers, professionals and decision-makers implementing and developing their own nuclear strategies for the future. Presents theoretical and scientific knowledge which is supported with real examples and successful experiences Provides prevailing perceptions of nuclear safety and security concerns by presenting the most advanced safety and security systems Applies technologies to a variety of applications to guide the reader to make informed decisions to help meet sustainability goals

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The field of nuclear physics is entering the 21st century in an interesting and exciting way. On the one hand, it is changing qualitatively since new experimental developments allow us to direct radioactive and other exotic probes to target nuclei as well as to spark extremely energetic nuclear collisions. In parallel, detector systems are of an impressive sophistication. It is difficult to envisage all the discoveries that will be made in the near future. On the other hand, the applications of nuclear science and technology are broadening the limits in medicine, industry, art, archaeology, and the environmental sciences, etc. This implies that the public perception of our field is changing, smoothly but drastically, in contrast to former times where nuclear weapons and nuclear power plants were the dominant applications perceived by citizens. Both aspects, scientific dynamism and popular recognition, should lead the field to an unexpected revival. One of the consequences of the former could be that many brilliant students consider nuclear physics as an excellent field in which to acquire professional expertise. Therefore, one of the challenges of the international nuclear physics community is to try to make the field attractive. That means simply being pedagogic and enthusiastic. Thus, as organisers of an already established summer school, our contribution was to put an emphasis in this session on pedagogy and enthusiasm.