Newton's theory of gravitation is the grandest and the most enduring physical theory ever created. Today, more than 300 years after it was first conceived, Newton's theory of gravitation is still the basic working theory of astronomers and of all the scientists dealing with space exploration and celestial mechanics. However, Newton's theory of gravitation has serious defects: it is incapable of accounting for certain fine details of planetary motion; it does not provide any information on the temporal aspect of gravitational interactions; it cannot be reconciled with the principle of causality and with the law of conservation of momentum when it is applied to time-dependent gravitational systems. This book extends and generalizes Newton’s theory of gravitation, makes it free from the above defects, makes it fully applicable to all possible gravitational systems, and provides a large variety of methods for calculating gravitational interactions between moving or stationary bodies of all shapes, sizes and configurations. The starting point of the generalization of Newton’s theory of gravitation developed in this book is the idea that gravitational interactions are mediated by two force fields: the gravitational field proper created by all masses and acting upon all masses, and the cogravitational field created by moving masses only and acting upon moving masses only. In accordance with the principle of causality, the two fields are represented by retarded field integrals, which, for static or slowly-varying gravitational systems, yield the ordinary Newtonian gravitational field. An immediate consequence of the generalized Newtonian theory of gravitation developed on this basis is that gravitational interactions normally involve at least five different forces associated with velocities, accelerations and rotations of interacting bodies. The effects of these forces are quite remarkable. Some examples: a fast-moving mass passing a spherically-symmetric body causes the latter to rotate; a mass moving with rapidly-decreasing velocity exerts both an attractive and a repulsive force on neighboring bodies; a rotating mass that is suddenly stopped causes neighboring bodies to rotate; the differential rotation of the Sun is caused by the planets orbiting around it. The generalized theory of gravitation is fully compatible with the laws of conservation of energy and momentum. A very important result of this compatibility is the definitive explanation of the process of conversion of gravitational field energy into the kinetic energy of bodies moving under the action of gravitational fields. The generalized theory of gravitation predicts the existence of gravitation-cogravitational waves and explains how such waves can be generated. The generalized theory of
gravitation also indicates the existence of antigravitational (repulsive) fields and mass formations. A cosmological consequence of such fields and mass formations is a periodic expansion and contraction of the Universe. Another consequence is that the actual mass of the Universe may be much larger than the mass revealed by an analysis of gravitational attraction in the galaxies. It is natural to compare the various consequences of the generalized theory of gravitation with the consequences of the general relativity theory. In this regard the following three remarks should be made. First, there are no observable gravitational effects revealed by the general relativity theory that do not have their counterparts in the generalized theory of gravitation. Second, the generalized theory of gravitation describes a vastly larger number of gravitational effects than those described by the general relativity theory. Third, numerical values for gravitational effects predicted by the general relativity theory are usually different from the corresponding values predicted by the generalized theory of gravitation; the difference is almost always a consequence of greater complexity and depth of gravitational interactions revealed by the generalized theory of gravitation. Although this book presents the results of original research, it is written in the style of a textbook and contains numerous illustrative examples demonstrating various applications of the generalized Newtonian theory of gravitation developed in the book.

Causality, Electromagnetic Induction, and Gravitation Oleg D. Jefimenko, 2000

Gravito-Electromagnetism and Mass Induction Brian Hills, 2015-07-07 Starting from the single postulate of the conservation of mass-energy it is shown how gravity can be reformulated as a set of generalised electromagnetic-type field equations. This unconventional approach leads to some remarkable new phenomena including mass induction, superconductors as laboratory gravity sources and longitudinal gravity waves. On the cosmological scale it removes event horizons and Black Holes and is found to provide the natural theoretical framework for Pseudo-static cosmology. These surprising results suggest that General Relativity and Gravito-electromagnetism may be just two limiting cases of a yet more fundamental theory of gravity that remains to be formulated.

Electricity and Magnetism Oleg D. Jefimenko, 1989

Introduction to Electromagnetic Theory George E. Owen, 2013-01-23 A direct, stimulating approach to electromagnetic theory, this text employs matrices and matrix methods for the simple development of broad theorems. The author uses vector representation throughout the book, with numerous applications of Poisson’s equation and the Laplace equation (the latter occurring in both electronics and magnetic media). Contents include the electrostatics of point charges, distributions of charge, conductors and dielectrics, currents and circuits, and the Lorentz force and the magnetic field. Additional topics comprise the magnetic field of steady currents, induced electric fields, magnetic media, the Maxwell equations, radiation, and time-varying current circuits. Geared toward advanced undergraduate and first-year graduate students, this text features a large selection of problems. It also contains useful appendixes on vector analysis, matrices, elliptic functions, partial

**Electromagnetic Retardation and Theory of Relativity** Oleg D. Jefimenko, 1997

**The Theory of the Electromagnetic Field** David M. Cook, 2002 Self-contained treatment examines operational definition of charge and current; specification of arbitrary distributions of charge and current; definition of electromagnetic field and effect on general charge distributions; electric field produced by static charges; magnetic induction field produced by steady currents; Maxwell's equations in vacuum; much more. 1981 edition.


**Linear Motion Electromagnetic Devices** I. Boldea, S. A. Nasar, 1997 Linear electric motors (LEMS) produce directly linear, progressive or oscillatory linear motion through electromagnetic forces. LEMS enjoy small, but very dynamic, worldwide markets in various applications, such as urban and airport people movers, loudspeakers, relays, door-lock openers, magnetic bearings, vibrators, refrigerator compressors, and small vacuum or liquid pumps. This book discusses linear induction motors, linear permanent magnetic synchronous motors, linear permanent magnet pulse motors, linear (plunger) solenoids with fast response, and linear oscillomotors. A disk containing Mathcad codes for the examples is included.


**Unification of Electromagnetism and Gravity** Selwyn E Wright, 2014-02-27 In a Unification of Electromagnetism and Gravity, author Selwyn Wright describes his New Relativity (NR) theory in a simple physical way, in order to help the lay person to understand. At the same time he seeks to update aspects of modern physics in a rigorous manner. NR removes confusion in Einstein’s relativity, simplifies our understanding of the universe and challenges relativity as a more logical and comprehensive theory. Motional electromagnetic (EM) and gravitational theories are shown to have two inherent deficiencies.
that have prevented them from becoming a unified theory. Firstly they do not recognize that the propagation medium (ether) is the essential thread that runs through these developments. Secondly they do not realise that EM waves and gravity are two forms of the same field - unsteady electric and steady difference electric fields. Wright’s new theory re-establishes a preferred frame of reference and restores the connection between classical and modern physics. It also forges new links between electrical sources and observers in motion and between electric fields and gravity. As explained in the Unification of Electromagnetism and Gravity the medium provides the bridge between the Lorentz transform, accelerating frames and gravity, providing a basis for the unification theory of the universe.

**Gravity and Electric Charge** C. C. Leiby (Jr.),1968 The many similarities between gravitational and electromagnetic fields suggest that they may be characterized by a single (super) source function. A complex vector source is found to yield the correct interaction strengths (the scalar products of these vectors) for the classical inverse-square law forces between electrically charged masses. The real vector component has the magnitude of the coulomb charge of the body. The magnitude of the imaginary vector component is given by the mass of the body renormalized in units of charge. Complex vector charges (CVC), for the classical electron, proton, and neutron are developed. Appropriate sums of these vectors represent the atoms. Substitution of CVC for coulomb (scalar) charge in Maxwell's equations generates two separable sets of equations: the real component set, characterizing electromagnetic fields; and the imaginary component set, characterizing gravitational fields. The imaginary electric field represents the Newtonian gravitational field, whereas the imaginary magnetic field results in motional gravitational forces similar to those found in general relativity theory. Such forces would result in the gradual alignment of planetary orbits and spins. Acceleration of CVC generates (classical) complex radiation fields, that is, positive-energy photons and negative-energy gravitons. Thus conservation of energy requires that all charge-neutral, finite inertial rest mass particles possess non-vanishing electromagnetic moments. Extension to a nonclassical theory that can include both atomic and nuclear binding energies is suggested. (Author).

**49011020Basic Laws Of Electromagnetism** I.E. IRODOV,2018

**Exploratory Experiments** Friedrich Steinle,2016-09-02 Translated by Alex Levine The nineteenth century was a formative period for electromagnetism and electrodynamics. Hans Christian Orsted's groundbreaking discovery of the interaction between electricity and magnetism in 1820 inspired a wave of research, led to the science of electrodynamics, and resulted in the development of electromagnetic theory. Remarkably, in response, Andre-Marie Ampere and Michael Faraday developed two incompatible, competing theories. Although their approaches and conceptual frameworks were fundamentally different, together their work launched a technological revolution—laying the foundation for our modern scientific understanding of electricity—and one of the most important debates in physics, between electrodynamic action-at-a-distance and field theories. In this foundational study, Friedrich Steinle compares the influential work of Ampere and Faraday to
reveal the prominent role of exploratory experimentation in the development of science. While this exploratory phase was responsible for decisive conceptual innovations, it has yet to be examined in such great detail. Focusing on Ampere's and Faraday's research practices, reconstructed from previously unknown archival materials, including laboratory notes, diaries, letters, and interactions with instrument makers, this book considers both the historic and epistemological basis of exploratory experimentation and its importance to scientific development.

*Relativity and Cosmology* William J. Kaufmann, 1977


**Electromagnetic Wave Theory** Jin Au Kong, 1990 This is a first year graduate text on electromagnetic field theory emphasizing mathematical approaches, problem solving and physical interpretation. Examples deal with guidance, propagation, radiation and scattering of electromagnetic waves, metallic and dielectric wave guides, resonators, antennas and radiating structures, Cerenkov radiation, moving media, plasmas, crystals, integrated optics, lasers and fibers, remote sensing, geophysical probing, dipole antennas and stratified media.

**Nonlinear Surface Electromagnetic Phenomena** H.-E. Ponath, G. I. Stegeman, 1991 In recent years the physics of electromagnetic surface phenomena has developed rapidly, evolving into technologies for communications and industry, such as fiber and integrated optics. The variety of phenomena based on electromagnetism at surfaces is rich and this book was written with the aim of summarizing the available knowledge in selected areas of the field. The book contains reviews written by solid state and optical physicists on the nonlinear interaction of electromagnetic waves at and with surfaces and films. Both the physical phenomena and some potential applications are dealt with. Included are discussions of nonlinear wave mixing on films and surfaces, second harmonic generation in waveguides and at surfaces, nonlinear waves guided by dielectric and semiconductor surfaces and films, surface gratings formed by high energy laser beams, and reflection and transmission switching of strong beams onto nonlinear surfaces. Chapters on light scattering from surface excitations and magnetic order-disorder and orientational phase transitions complete this essential contribution to the modern optics literature.

**Dyadic Green's Functions in Electromagnetic Theory** Chen-to Tai, 1971

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