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China's push to deliver vaccines into developing nations comes with "strings attached", according to sources ... Port Moresby General Hospital chief executive Paki Molumi said many of ...

These proceedings consist of a series of detailed pedagogical lectures on a variety of theoretical and experimental topics. Together they comprise a comprehensive survey of current approaches to the physics of the standard model. The school is slanted to emphasize dynamics, recent theoretical

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advances, and new experiments. Contents: An Introduction to Symmetry Breaking in the Standard Model (E Farhi) Physics Beyond the Standard Model (J A Bagger) Chiral Effective Lagrangians (H Leutwyler) Towards Semi-Classical String Theory (J A Harvey) Renormalization of Electroweak Gauge Interactions (D C Kennedy) Electroweak Experiments at LEP (A Blondel) The CKM Matrix and CP Violation (Y Nir) Axion Searches (P Sikivie) Lattice QCD (A S Kronfeld) Introduction to Perturbative QCD (G Sterman) Heavy Quark Effective Field Theory (H Georgi) Heavy Flavor Physics on the Lattice (E Eichten) Two Lectures on Neutrinos (P Ramond) Readership: Particle physicists. keywords:

An introduction to symmetry breaking in the standard model /

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Edward Farhi -- Physics beyond the standard model / Jonathan A. Bagger -- Chiral effective Lagrangians / Heinrich Leutwyler -- Towards semi-classical string theory / Jeffrey A. Harvey -- Renormalization of electroweak gauge interactions / Dallas C. Kennedy -- Electroweak experiments at LEP / Alain Blondel -- The CKM matrix and CP violation / Yosef Nir -- Axion searches / Pierre Sikivie -- Lattice QCD / Andreas S. Kronfeld -- Introduction to perturbative QCD / George Sterman -- Heavy quark effective field theory / Howard Georgi -- Heavy flavor physics on the lattice / Estia Eichten -- Two lectures on neutrinos / Pierre Ramond

Written primarily for researchers and graduate students who are new in this emerging field, this book develops the

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necessary tools so that readers can follow the latest advances in this subject. Readers are first guided to examine the basic informations on nucleon–nucleon collisions and the use of the nucleus as an arena to study the interaction of one nucleon with another. A good survey of the relation between nucleon–nucleon and nucleus–nucleus collisions provides the proper comparison to study phenomena involving the more exotic quark-gluon plasma. Properties of the quark-gluon plasma and signatures for its detection are discussed to aid future searches and exploration for this exotic matter. Recent experimental findings are summarised.

Contents: Introduction Kinematic Variables Nucleon–Nucleon Collisions Hard Processes in Nucleon–Nucleon Collisions Particle Production in a Strong Field Particle

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Production in Two-Dimensional Quantum
Electrodynamics Classical String Model Dual Parton
Model Quarks, Gluons, and Quark–Gluon Plasma Lattice
Gauge Theory Results from Lattice Gauge
Theory Nucleus–Nucleus Collisions High-Energy Heavy-Ion
Collisions and Quark-Gluon Plasma Signatures for the
Quark–Gluon Plasma (I – V) Summary Index Readership:
Nuclear physicists. Keywords: High-Energy; Heavy-Ion; High-
Energy Heavy-Ion Collisions; Quark-Gluon Plasma; Relativistic
Heavy-Ion Collisions; High-Energy Nuclear Collisions Review:
“The book is very well written and I can recommend it to all
graduate students and researchers interested in the field of
RHICs.” Journal of Physics G: Nuclear and Particle Physics

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The development in our understanding of symmetry principles is reviewed. Many symmetries, such as charge conjugation, parity and strangeness, are no longer considered as fundamental but as natural consequences of a gauge field theory of strong and electromagnetic interactions. Other symmetries arise naturally from physical models in some limiting situation, such as for low energy or low mass. Random dynamics and attempts to explain all symmetries — even Lorentz invariance and gauge invariance — without appealing to any fundamental invariance of the laws of nature are discussed. A selection of original papers is reprinted.

Contents: Introduction Symmetries from Non-Relativistic Physics Symmetries from the Standard Model Beyond the Standard Model The CPT Theorem The Fundamental

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Symmetries Conclusion Readership: All physicists, chemists and mathematicians. Keywords: Symmetries; Gauge Field Theory; Electromagnetic Interactions; Random Dynamics; Lorentz Invariance; Gauge Invariance; Non-Relativistic Physics; Standard Model

Nuclear Spectroscopy and Reactions, Part B covers information regarding the development of nuclear spectroscopy and its reactions, while emphasizing in-beam spectroscopy. This part specifically covers charged particle spectroscopy, spectroscopy from meson-induced reactions, and neutron spectroscopy. Organized into three sections, this book first discusses charged particle spectroscopy, which includes resonance reaction, reactions involving light ions,

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heavy-ion-induced reaction, and specialized reaction. The next section reviews spectroscopy from meson-induced reactions, including muonic and hadronic atoms; radiative capture; and charge exchange, scattering, and direct reactions. The final section discusses neutron spectroscopy, which includes advances in measurement of neutron spectra, charge exchange reactions, and polarization phenomena. This book is written to primarily benefit graduate students who are engaged in research that concerns nuclear spectroscopy.

The book addresses aspects of QCD which are related to its underlying structure as a field theory and to its mechanisms. Perturbative expansions do not work at large distances for QCD: the hadron spectrum, the confinement of colour, its

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deconfinement at high temperatures and the breaking of chiral symmetry all need nonperturbative methods of analysis. Sum rules, chiral perturbation theory and the formulation of QCD on a lattice are some of the tools used to test models, like the stochastic vacuum, the instanton liquid or the consideration of monopoles in the vacuum to produce dual superconductivity and confinement. The work covers different points of view and critical comparison between the different approaches. It can be considered a good reference text.

Modern theory of elliptic operators, or simply elliptic theory, has been shaped by the Atiyah-Singer Index Theorem created 40 years ago. Reviewing elliptic theory over a broad range, 32 leading scientists from 14 different countries

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present recent developments in topology; heat kernel techniques; spectral invariants and cutting and pasting; noncommutative geometry; and theoretical particle, string and membrane physics, and Hamiltonian dynamics. The first of its kind, this volume is ideally suited to graduate students and researchers interested in careful expositions of newly-evolved achievements and perspectives in elliptic theory. The contributions are based on lectures presented at a workshop acknowledging Krzysztof P Wojciechowski's work in the theory of elliptic operators.

Follow a time line of physics history and one thing becomes readily apparent - many of this century's major milestones were first documented in the pages of "The Physical Review."

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Now the most important of this research is brought together in this landmark book and CD-ROM package. Along with the celebrated work of luminaries such as Langmuir, Bohr, Wheeler, Feynman, this volume brings to light more obscure, though no less critical research. Together with papers from Physical Review Letters, this unique work puts more than 1,000 papers at your fingertips.

This book attempts to trace the key experimental developments that led to the discovery of weak neutral currents in 1973 and the W , Z bosons in 1983, all of the results of which culminated in the identification of the unified-electroweak force.

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The present monograph as well as the next one (Dorman, M2005) is a result of more than 50 years working in cosmic ray (CR) research. After graduation in December 1950 Moscow Lomonosov State University (Nuclear and Elementary Particle Physics Division, the Team of Theoretical Physics), my supervisor Professor D. I. Blokhintsev planned for me, as a winner of a Red Diploma, to continue my education as an aspirant (a graduate student) to prepare for Ph. D. in his very secret Object in the framework of what was in those time called the Atomic Problem. To my regret the KGB withheld permission, and I, together with other Jewish students who had graduated Nuclear Divisions of Moscow and Leningrad Universities and Institutes, were faced with a real prospect of being without any work. It was our good

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fortune that at that time there was being brought into being the new Cosmic Ray Project (what at that time was also very secret, but not as secret as the Atomic Problem), and after some time we were directed to work on this Project. It was organized and headed by Prof. S. N. Vernov (President of All-Union Section of Cosmic Rays) and Prof. N. V. Pushkov (Director of IZMIRAN); Prof. E. L. Feinberg headed the theoretical part of the Project.

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