

Gravity S Engines The Other Side Of Black Holes

Gravity's Engines Caleb Scharf.2012 Offering a sweeping tour of fantastic physics and cosmic history, Gravity's Engines provides a view of the most fearsome places in the universe, and finally asks what it will take to see the event horizon of a black hole--Provided by publisher.

Spinning Black Hole Inside Our Earth Ed Lukowich.2017-04-06 5th of 5 books in new cosmic Trillion Theory series by Ed Lukowich. This new theory places a black hole at the core of Earth and at the center of every cosmic sphere. These black holes built their spheres and now control the spin and gravity of their respective sphere. TT dismisses a Big Bang origin that our cosmos is only 13.7 billion years old. TT shows cosmos as an ancient trillion-year entity recycled by black holes. This 45 page book is a brief summary (a small smattering) of Trillion Theory (TT), also known as T Theory. More in-depth T Theory is available in TT's 5 book cosmology series, via Amazon in Paperbacks and as EBooks. (Also inquire at Chapters book stores. See Ed's website: www.trillionist.com)

Black Holes Built Our Cosmos Ed Lukowich.2015-07-05 3rd book in the 5 book Trillion Theory series by Ed Lukowich. Black holes are shown to be instrumental in cosmic development and growth. This book takes the reader inside of a black hole to see how it operates to build the spheres of our cosmos. TT rids us of an explosive Big Bang origin just 13.7 billion years ago. TT shows an ancient cosmos a trillion-year old, recycled by black holes. Is there a black hole living right in our own backyard? 'Black Holes Built Our Cosmos' is an absolute critical part of new 'Trillion Theory' (TT) by Ed Lukowich.

A Black Hole is Not a Hole Carolyn Cinami DeCristofano.2017 What is a black hole? Where do they come from? How were they discovered? Can we visit one? Carolyn Cinami DeCristofano takes readers on a ride through the galaxies (ours, and others), answering these questions and many more about the phenomenon known as a black hole. The book starts off with a thorough explanation of gravity and the role it plays in the formation of black holes. Paintings by Michael Carroll, coupled with real telescopic images, help readers visualize the facts and ideas presented in the text, such as how light bends, and what a supernova looks like.

Artificial Black Holes M. Novello.2002 Physicists are pondering on the possibility of simulating black holes in the laboratory by means of various OC analog modelsOCO. These analog models, typically based on condensed matter physics, can be used to help us understand general relativity (Einstein's gravity); conversely, abstract techniques developed in general relativity can sometimes be used to help us understand certain aspects of condensed matter physics. This book contains 13 chapters OCo written by experts in general relativity, particle physics, and condensed matter physics OCo that explore various aspects of this two-way traffic.

Black Holes and Super Gravity IntroBooks.2018-02-18 Black holes, supernovas, Dark matter, and the micro gravity or macro gravity related researches and studies for analysis can be of inbound curiosity to any professional in any subject stream. These are lessons about nature that is sure to trigger the curiosity in anyone. Shedding some light on these vitalities related to black holes, formation, creation, and deterioration is the objective here. Enormous amount of gases in the black holes, in varied capacities, and the unpredictable size and nature of the black holes, with super gravity, make the studies to be too complicated to understand precisely about the physical properties of the black holes. To describe the difference between gravitational and inertial mass, brings in the need to know on when an astronaut in orbit experiences apparent weightlessness. That is the way to understand on how black holes are formed for anyone else too.

Black Holes Derek J. Raine,Edwin George Thomas.2005 Providing an introduction to the fascinating subject of black holes, this book is suitable for advanced undergraduates and first year postgraduates. It offers an introduction to the exact solutions of Einstein's vacuum field equations, describing spherical and axisymmetric (rotating) black holes.

Black Holes Walter Sullivan.1979 Speculations and discoveries that have convinced many leading minds of science that black holes exist and may even make up a large part of our universe.

The Mathematical Theory of Black Holes Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar.1998 Part of the reissued Oxford Classic Texts in the Physical Sciences series, this book was first published in 1983, and has swiftly become one of the great modern classics of relativity theory. It represents a personal testament to the work of the author, who spent several years writing and working-out the entire subject matter. The theory of black holes is the most simple and beautiful consequence of Einstein's relativity theory. At the time of writing there was no physical evidence for the existence of these objects, therefore all that Professor Chandrasekhar used for their construction were modern mathematical concepts of space and time. Since that time a growing body of evidence has pointed to the truth of Professor Chandrasekhar's findings, and the wisdom contained in this book has become fully evident.

Black Holes, Cosmology and Extra Dimensions Kirill A. Bronnikov,Sergei G. Rubin.2013 Assuming foundational knowledge of special and general relativity, this book guides the reader on issues surrounding black holes, wormholes and cosmology. Half of it is devoted to local strong field configurations (black holes and wormholes) in general relativity and the most relevant of alternative theories: scalar tensor, $f(R)$ and multidimensional theories. The remaining half is on cosmology, including inflation and a unified description of the whole evolution of the universe. Much of the content is new in book publications, because it was previously found only in journal publications, e.g. regarding regular black holes, various scalar field solutions, wormholes and their stability. The original approach to nonlinear multidimensional gravity that is able to construct a unique perspective describing different phenomena is highlighted. Expository work is conducted for mechanism of symmetries and fundamental constants formation.

The Lighter Side of Gravity Jayant Vishnu Narlikar.1982 Discusses motion, mass, fusion, the theory of relativity, tides, black holes, and the expanding universe

Of Gravity, Black Holes and Information Jacob D. Bekenstein.2017

Crisis System Petter Naess,Leigh Price.2016-06-17 This book throws light onto the nature and causes of three different but strongly interconnected crises in contemporary societies worldwide: an economic crisis, an ecological crisis and a normative (moral and political) crisis. These crises are reflected in the profoundly inequitable distribution of wealth, resources and life opportunities around the world. If we follow the causal roots of these crises, we are led back to an inherent dynamic in the capitalist economic system itself, discursively expressed as neoclassical, mainstream economics. For instance, by conflating human needs with market demand, mainstream economics disregards the needs of those who do not have sufficient purchasing power, as well as any needs that cannot be quantified or monetised in some way. Mainstream economics also ignores the notion of natural limits. Furthermore, it seems that everything that is quantifiable is potentially for sale and this results in the substitution of nature, indigenous cultural traditions and various life forms with commodities and 'human capital'. The latter is defined as the skills instrumental for continual economic growth. Besides critiquing the academic discipline of economics, this book also points to a number of dysfunctional and crisis-prone structures and practices of substantive economic life. It will be of interest to students and scholars working in philosophy, economics and environmental studies.

GRAVITYS CENTURY Ron Cowen.2019 An account of the century of experimentation that confirmed Einstein's theory of relativity, bringing to life the science and scientists at the origins of relativity, the development of radio telescopes, the discovery of black holes and quasars, and the still unresolved place of gravity in quantum theory. Albert Einstein did nothing of note on May 29, 1919, yet that is when he became immortal. On that day, astronomer Arthur Eddington and his team observed a solar eclipse and found something extraordinary: gravity bends light, just as Einstein predicted. The findings confirmed the theory of general relativity, fundamentally changing our understanding of space and time. A century later, another group of astronomers is performing a similar experiment on a much larger scale. The Event Horizon Telescope, a globe-spanning array of radio dishes, is examining space surrounding Sagittarius A*, the supermassive black hole at the center of the Milky Way. As Ron Cowen recounts, one

foremost goal of the experiment is to determine whether Einstein was right on the details. Gravity lies at the heart of what we don't know about quantum mechanics, but tantalizing possibilities for deeper insight are offered by black holes. By observing starlight wrapping around Sagittarius A*, the telescope will not only provide the first direct view of an event horizon—a black hole's point of no return—but will also enable scientists to test Einstein's theory under the most extreme conditions. Gravity's Century shows how we got from the pivotal observations of the 1919 eclipse to the Event Horizon Telescope, and what is at stake today. Breaking down the physics in clear and approachable language, Cowen makes vivid how the quest to understand gravity is really the quest to comprehend the universe.--

Space, Time and Gravity Robert M. Wald.

The Science of Interstellar Kip Thorne.2014-11-07 A journey through the otherworldly science behind Christopher Nolan's award-winning film, Interstellar, from executive producer and Nobel Prize-winning physicist Kip Thorne. Interstellar, from acclaimed filmmaker Christopher Nolan, takes us on a fantastic voyage far beyond our solar system. Yet in The Science of Interstellar, Kip Thorne, the Nobel prize-winning physicist who assisted Nolan on the scientific aspects of Interstellar, shows us that the movie's jaw-dropping events and stunning, never-before-attempted visuals are grounded in real science. Thorne shares his experiences working as the science adviser on the film and then moves on to the science itself. In chapters on wormholes, black holes, interstellar travel, and much more, Thorne's scientific insights—many of them triggered during the actual scripting and shooting of Interstellar—describe the physical laws that govern our universe and the truly astounding phenomena that those laws make possible. Interstellar and all related characters and elements are trademarks of and © Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc. (s14).

Everything about Black Holes Jonathan Valkanet.2015-08-22 This book explains the most modern scientific knowledge about black holes. Everything known since 2015 is explained simply and clearly. Also included is the Infinite Universe Theory that answers so many unexplained mysteries in our universe like the cause of the big bang, the missing gravity, and the further accelerating galaxies. The last section explains a discovery of the connection between our Sun and the black hole at the center of our galaxy. This book is informative, entertaining, and easy to understand. A must read!

Black Holes and Supernovas Joan Marie Galat.2012 Describes supernovas and black holes, including what they are, how they form, and how scientists research them--

Black Holes in Higher Dimensions Gary T. Horowitz.2012-04-19 The first book devoted to black holes in more than four dimensions, for graduate students and researchers.

The Irresistible Attraction of Gravity Luciano Rezzolla.2023-03-02 The mystery of gravity has captivated us for centuries. But what is gravity and how does it work? This engaging book delves into the bizarre and often counter-intuitive world of gravitational physics. Join distinguished astrophysicist Professor Luciano Rezzolla on this virtual journey into Einstein's world of gravity, with each milestone presenting ever more fascinating aspects of gravitation. Through gentle exposure to concepts such as spacetime curvature and general relativity, you will discover some of the most curious consequences of gravitational physics, such as black holes, neutron stars and gravitational waves. The author presents and explains one of the most impressive scientific achievements of recent times: the first image of a supermassive black hole. Written by one of the key scientists involved in producing these results, you'll get a behind-the-scenes view of how the image was captured and discover what happens to matter and light near a black hole.

Regular Black Holes Cosimo Bambi.2023-07-06 Black holes are one of the most fascinating predictions of general relativity. They are the natural product of the complete gravitational collapse of matter and today we have a body of observational evidence supporting the existence of black holes in the Universe. However, general relativity predicts that at the center of black holes there are spacetime singularities, where predictability is lost and standard physics breaks down. It is widely believed that spacetime singularities are a symptom of the limitations of general relativity and must be solved within a theory of quantum gravity. Since we do not have yet any mature and reliable candidate for a quantum gravity theory, researchers have studied toy-models of singularity-free black holes and of singularity-free gravitational collapses in order to explore possible implications of the yet unknown theory of quantum gravity. This book reviews all main models of regular black holes and non-singular gravitational collapses proposed in the literature, and discuss the theoretical and observational implications of these scenarios.

The Black Hole, 25 Years After Claudio Teitelboim,Jorge Zanelli.1998-06-25 This is a most important review volume providing a summary of black hole physics in the last 25 years. It contains a series of lectures presented to celebrate John Archibald Wheeler's invention of the term "black hole" a quarter of a century ago. In 11 lucid articles, a distinguished group of world experts discuss current issues in black hole physics, ranging from epistemological considerations to recent developments connecting black hole thermodynamics and string theory. Contents:The Path Integral Formulation of Gravitational Thermodynamics (J D Brown & J W York)Self-Dual Solutions of 2+1 Einstein Gravity with a Negative Cosmological Constant (O Coussaert & M Henneaux)String Black Holes (J Ellis)The Vacuum Fluctuation Problem in Black Hole Radiance (F Englert)"Absurd and Ridiculous": The Collapse of Solidity (W Israel)Descent into the Maelstrom: The Black Hole Interior (W Israel)Some Speculations About Black Hole Entropy in String Theory (L Susskind)Action and Entropy of Black Holes (C Teitelboim)Horizon Operator Approach to Black Hole Quantization (G 't Hooft)The Black Hole, 25 Years Later (J A Wheeler)Lectures on Black Hole Quantum Mechanics: Lectures 1 & 2 (F Wilczek)Lectures on Black Hole Quantum Mechanics: Lectures 3 & 4 (F Wilczek) Readership: Astrophysicists. Keywords:Black Hole;Thermodynamics;String Theory;Astrophysics;Quantum Mechanics

The Little Book of Black Holes Steven S. Gubser,Frans Pretorius.2017-10-10 Dive into a mind-bending exploration of the physics of black holes Black holes, predicted by Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity more than a century ago, have long intrigued scientists and the public with their bizarre and fantastical properties. Although Einstein understood that black holes were mathematical solutions to his equations, he never accepted their physical reality—a viewpoint many shared. This all changed in the 1960s and 1970s, when a deeper conceptual understanding of black holes developed just as new observations revealed the existence of quasars and X-ray binary star systems, whose mysterious properties could be explained by the presence of black holes. Black holes have since been the subject of intense research—and the physics governing how they behave and affect their surroundings is stranger and more mind-bending than any fiction. After introducing the basics of the special and general theories of relativity, this book describes black holes both as astrophysical objects and theoretical "laboratories" in which physicists can test their understanding of gravitational, quantum, and thermal physics. From Schwarzschild black holes to rotating and colliding black holes, and from gravitational radiation to Hawking radiation and information loss, Steven Gubser and Frans Pretorius use creative thought experiments and analogies to explain their subject accessibly. They also describe the decades-long quest to observe the universe in gravitational waves, which recently resulted in the LIGO observatories' detection of the distinctive gravitational wave "chirp" of two colliding black holes—the first direct observation of black holes' existence. The Little Book of Black Holes takes readers deep into the mysterious heart of the subject, offering rare clarity of insight into the physics that makes black holes simple yet destructive manifestations of geometric destiny.

Superradiance Richard Brito,Vitor Cardoso,Paolo Pani.2020-08-21 This book focuses on one mechanism in black hole physics which has proven to be universal, multifaceted and with a rich phenomenology: rotational superradiance. This is an energy extraction process, whereby black holes can deposit their rotational energy in their surroundings, leading to Penrose processes, black-hole bombs, and even Hawking radiation. Black holes are key players in star formation mechanisms and as engines to some of the most violent events in our universe. Their simplicity and compactness make them perfect laboratories, ideally suited to probe new fields or modifications to the theory of gravity. Thus, black holes can also be used to probe some of the most important open problems in physics, including the nature of dark matter or the strong CP problem in particle physics. This monograph is directed to researchers and graduate students and provides a unified view of the subject, covering the theoretical machinery, experimental efforts in the laboratory, and astrophysics searches. It is focused on recent developments and works out a number of novel examples and applications, ranging from fundamental physics to astrophysics. Non-specialists with a scientific background should also find this text a valuable resource for understanding the critical issues of contemporary research in black-hole physics. This second edition stresses the role of ergoregions in

superradiance, and completes its catalogue of energy-extraction processes. It presents a unified description of instabilities of spinning black holes in the presence of massive fields. Finally, it covers the first experimental observation of superradiance, and reviews the state-of-the-art in the searches for new light fields in the universe using superradiance as a mechanism.

Gravitational Collapse and Spacetime Singularities Pankaj S. Joshi.2012-09-20 Physical phenomena in astrophysics and cosmology involve gravitational collapse in a fundamental way. The final fate of a massive star when it collapses under its own gravity at the end of its life cycle is one of the most important questions in gravitation theory and relativistic astrophysics, and is the foundation of black hole physics. General relativity predicts that continual gravitational collapse gives rise to a space-time singularity. Quantum gravity may take over in such regimes to resolve the classical space-time singularity. This book investigates these issues, and shows how the visible ultra-dense regions arise naturally and generically as an outcome of dynamical gravitational collapse. It will be of interest to graduate students and academic researchers in gravitation physics, fundamental physics, astrophysics, and cosmology. It includes a detailed review of research into gravitational collapse, and several examples of collapse models are investigated in detail.

Gravity's Engines Caleb Scharf.2012-08-07 One of The Barnes and Noble Review Editors' Picks: Best Nonfiction of 2012 Selected by The Christian Science Monitor as one of 21 smart nonfiction titles we think you'll enjoy this summer Selected by The New Scientist as one of 10 books to look out for in 2012 We've long understood black holes to be the points at which the universe as we know it comes to an end. Often billions of times more massive than the Sun, they lurk in the inner sanctum of almost every galaxy of stars in the universe. They're mysterious chasms so destructive and unforgiving that not even light can escape their deadly wrath. Recent research, however, has led to a cascade of new discoveries that have revealed an entirely different side to black holes. As the astrophysicist Caleb Scharf reveals in *Gravity's Engines*, these chasms in space-time don't just vacuum up everything that comes near them; they also spit out huge beams and clouds of matter. Black holes blow bubbles. With clarity and keen intellect, Scharf masterfully explains how these bubbles profoundly rearrange the cosmos around them. Engaging with our deepest questions about the universe, he takes us on an intimate journey through the endlessly colorful place we call our galaxy and reminds us that the Milky Way sits in a special place in the cosmic zoo—a sweet spot of properties. Is it coincidental that we find ourselves here at this place and time? Could there be a deeper connection between the nature of black holes and their role in the universe and the phenomenon of life? We are, after all, made of the stuff of stars.

New Developments in Black Hole Research Paul V. Kreitler.2006 A black hole is a point of extreme mass in space-time with a radius, or event horizon, inside of which all electromagnetic radiation (including light) is trapped by gravity. A black hole is an extremely compact object, collapsed by gravity which has overcome electric and nuclear forces. It is believed that stars appreciably larger than the Sun, once they have exhausted all their nuclear fuel, collapse to form black holes: they are black because no light escapes their intense gravity. Material attracted to a black hole, though, gains enormous energy and can radiate part of it before being swallowed up. Some astronomers believe that enormously massive black holes exist in the centre of our galaxy and of other galaxies. This book brings together leading research from throughout the world.

Dynamics of Extremal Black Holes Stefanos Aretakis.2018-11-02 This Brief presents in a self-contained, non-technical and illustrative fashion the state-of-the-art results and techniques for the dynamics of extremal black holes. Extremal black holes are, roughly speaking, either maximally rotating or maximally charged. Astronomical observations suggest that near-extremal (stellar or supermassive) black holes are ubiquitous in the universe. The book presents various recently discovered characteristic phenomena (such as the horizon instability) that have enhanced our understanding of the dynamics of extremal black holes. The topics should be of interest to pure mathematicians, theoretical physicists and astronomers. This book provides common ground for communication between these scientific communities.

Criminality and Power in the Postcolonial City Maria Ridda.2022-11-21 This book investigates the literary imaginings of the postcolonial city through the lens of crime in texts set in Naples and Mumbai from the 1990s to the present. Employing the analogy of a 'black hole,' it posits the discourse on criminality as a way to investigate the contemporary spatial manifestations of coloniality and global capitalist urbanity. Despite their different histories, Mumbai and Naples have remarkable similarities. Both are port cities, 'gateways' to their countries and regional trade networks, and both are marked by extreme wealth and poverty. They are also the sites and symbolic battlegrounds for a wider struggle in which 'the North exploits the South, and the South fights back.' As one of the characters of the novel *The Neapolitan Book of the Dead* puts it, a narrativisation of the underworld allows for a 'discovery of a different city from its forgotten corners.' Crime provides a means to understand the relationship between space and society/culture in a number of cities across the Global South, by tracing a narrative of postcolonial urbanity that exposes the connections between exploitation and the ongoing 'coloniality of power.'

Gravity, Black Holes and the Universe Iain Nicolson.1981

Gravity's Century Ron Cowen.2019 An account of the century of experimentation that confirmed Einstein's theory of relativity, bringing to life the science and scientists at the origins of relativity, the development of radio telescopes, the discovery of black holes and quasars, and the still unresolved place of gravity in quantum theory. Albert Einstein did nothing of note on May 29, 1919, yet that is when he became immortal. On that day, astronomer Arthur Eddington and his team observed a solar eclipse and found something extraordinary: gravity bends light, just as Einstein predicted. The findings confirmed the theory of general relativity, fundamentally changing our understanding of space and time. A century later, another group of astronomers is performing a similar experiment on a much larger scale. The Event Horizon Telescope, a globe-spanning array of radio dishes, is examining space surrounding Sagittarius A*, the supermassive black hole at the center of the Milky Way. As Ron Cowen recounts, one foremost goal of the experiment is to determine whether Einstein was right on the details. Gravity lies at the heart of what we don't know about quantum mechanics, but tantalizing possibilities for deeper insight are offered by black holes. By observing starlight wrapping around Sagittarius A*, the telescope will not only provide the first direct view of an event horizon—a black hole's point of no return—but will also enable scientists to test Einstein's theory under the most extreme conditions. *Gravity's Century* shows how we got from the pivotal observations of the 1919 eclipse to the Event Horizon Telescope, and what is at stake today. Breaking down the physics in clear and approachable language, Cowen makes vivid how the quest to understand gravity is really the quest to comprehend the universe.--

Gravity's Fatal Attraction Mitchell Begelman, Martin Rees.2009-12-21 Richly illustrated with the images from observatories on the ground and in space, and computer simulations, this book shows how black holes were discovered, and discusses our current understanding of their role in cosmic evolution. This second edition covers new discoveries made in the past decade, including definitive proof of a black hole at the center of the Milky Way, evidence that the expansion of the Universe is accelerating, and the new appreciation of the connection between black holes and galaxy formation. There are entirely new chapters on gamma-ray bursts and cosmic feedback. Begelman and Rees blend theoretical arguments with observational results to demonstrate how both approaches contributed to this subject. Clear illustrations and photographs reveal the strange and amazing workings of our universe. The engaging style makes this book suitable for introductory undergraduate courses, amateur astronomers, and all readers interested in astronomy and physics.

Black Holes and Quasars Mitchell C. Begelman, Martin J. Rees.1995

Black Hole Astrophysics David L. Meier.2012-07-27 As a result of significant research over the past 20 years, black holes are now linked to some of the most spectacular and exciting phenomena in the Universe, ranging in size from those that have the same mass as stars to the super-massive objects that lie at the heart of most galaxies, including our own Milky Way. This book first introduces the properties of simple isolated holes, then adds in complications like rotation, accretion, radiation, and magnetic fields, finally arriving at a basic understanding of how these immense engines work. *Black Hole Astrophysics* • reviews our current knowledge of cosmic black holes and how they generate the most powerful observed phenomena in the Universe; • highlights the latest, most up-to-date theories and discoveries in this very active area of astrophysical research; • demonstrates why we believe that black holes are responsible for important phenomena such as quasars, microquasars and gamma-ray bursts; • explains to the reader the nature of the violent and spectacular outflows (winds and jets) generated by black hole accretion.

Black Holes Alois J. Bauer, Diethelm G. Eiffel. 2012 In this book, the authors present current research in the study of the evolution, theory and thermodynamics of black holes. Topics discussed include the effective theory of a matter field near the event horizon of a black hole; dilatonic black holes in 4D Gauss-Bonnet gravity; the relationship between the tunnelling rate of a rotating black hole and the first law of black hole thermodynamics; alternative theories of gravity without black holes; exotic smoothness structures for the application of standard Einstein equations to black hole structures; and lower dimensional quantum black holes.

Black Holes Don Nardo. 2004 Discusses the history and current state of scientific understanding of black holes, exploring what they are, how they are formed, potential uses, and what they tell us about the fate of the universe.

Black Hole Gravitohydromagnetics Brian Punsly. 2001-03-27 A new branch of physics, black hole gravitohydromagnetics (GHM) is developed from the rudiments to the frontiers of research. GHM describes plasma interactions that combine the effects of gravity and a strong magnetic field, in the vicinity (ergosphere) of a rapidly rotating black hole. This topic was created in response to the astrophysical quest to understand the central engines of radio loud extragalactic radio sources. The theory describes a torsional tug of war between rotating ergospheric plasma and the distant asymptotic plasma that extracts the rotational inertia of the black hole.

Introduction to Black Hole Physics Valeri P. Frolov, Andrei Zelnikov. 2011-09-22 What is a black hole? How many of them are in our Universe? Can black holes be created in a laboratory or in particle colliders? Can objects similar to black holes be used for space and time travel? This book discusses these and many other questions providing the reader with the tools required to explore the Black Hole Land independently.

Black Holes Professor Brian Cox, Professor Jeff Forshaw. 2022-10-06 A Brief History of Time for the 21st Century

Exploring Black Holes and Other Space Mysteries Tom Jackson. 2020-03-05 What is dark matter? What are gravitational waves? From the Big Bang to the Big Rip, from quasars to the Eridanus Supervoid, this book traces the journey so far of scientific discoveries in black holes and other space phenomena, then takes a look at new technical advancements such as the use of infrared signals to study ancient stars.

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