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Quantum Field Theory II: Quantum Electrodynamics Eberhard Zeidler, 2008-09-03

And God said Let there be light and there was light Genesis 1:3 Light is not only the basis of our biological existence but also an essential source of our knowledge about the physical laws of nature ranging from the seventeenth century geometrical optics up to the twentieth century theory of general relativity and quantum electrodynamics Folklore Don't give us numbers give us insight A contemporary natural scientist to a mathematician The present book is the second volume of a comprehensive introduction to the mathematical and physical aspects of modern quantum field theory which comprehends the following six volumes Volume I Basics in Mathematics and Physics Volume II Quantum Electrodynamics Volume III Gauge Theory Volume IV Quantum Mathematics Volume V The Physics of the Standard Model Volume VI Quantum Gravitation and String Theory It is our goal to build a bridge between mathematicians and physicists based on the challenging question about the fundamental forces in

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