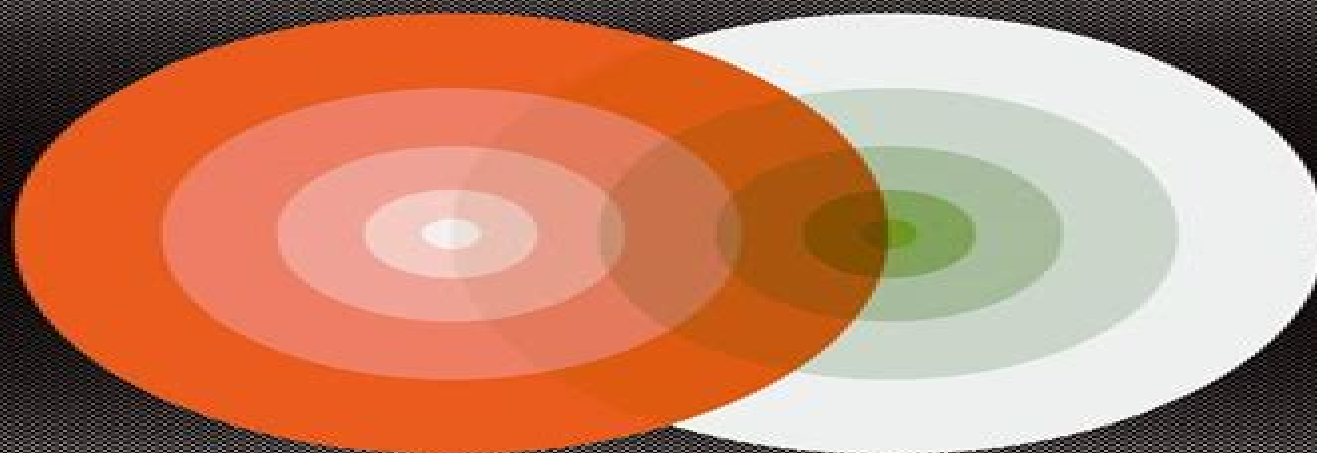


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Applications of the Theory of Groups in Mechanics and Physics

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Cosmological Pattern of Microphysics in the Inflationary Universe Maxim Y. Khlopov, Sergei G. Rubin, 2013-03-20
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Relativity and the Dimensionality of the World Vesselin Petkov, 2007-10-08 All physicists would agree that one of the most fundamental problems of the 21st century physics is the dimensionality of the world In the four dimensional world of Minkowski or Minkowski spacetime the most challenging problem is the nature of the temporal dimension In Minkowski spacetime it is merely one of the four dimensions which means that it is entirely given like the other three spacial dimensions If the temporal dimension were not given in its entirety and only one constantly changing moment of it existed Minkowski spacetime would be reduced to the ordinary three dimensional space But if the physical world represented by Minkowski spacetime is indeed four dimensional with time being the fourth dimension then such a world is drastically different from its image based on our perceptions Minkowski four dimensional world is a block Universe a frozen world in which nothing happens since all moments of time are given at once which means that physical bodies are four dimensional worldtubes containing the whole histories in time of the three dimensional bodies of our everyday experience The implications of a real Minkowski world for physics itself and especially for our world view are enormous The main focus of

this volume is the question is spacetime nothing more than a mathematical space which describes the evolution in time of the ordinary three dimensional world or is it a mathematical model of a real four dimensional world with time entirely given as the fourth dimension It contains fourteen invited papers which either directly address the main question of the nature of spacetime or explore issues related to it *Information Dynamics in Cognitive, Psychological, Social, and Anomalous Phenomena* Andreĭ IĭUĭr'evich Khrennikov, 2004-02-29 This book develops a new physical mathematical model for the functioning of the human brain based not on the modern Newton Einstein view of physical reality but on information reality The work is devoted to the physical mathematical modeling of conscious cognitive phenomena The most important distinguishing feature of the theory presented here is a new model of mental space the so called p adic hierarchic tree space and the development of mental analogs of classical and quantum mechanics Mental processes and more general information processes are handled as a kind of new physical processes In particular the procedure of information quantization and an information analog of Bohmian mechanics are developed Here mind is a singularity in the mental pilot wave Applications to neurophysiology localization of mental function and brain ablations and psychology in particular Freud s psychoanalysis are considered Audience This book will be of interest to researchers working on physical mathematical cognitive neurophysical psychological and philosophical aspects of human consciousness

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