



Fields of Color: The theory that escaped Einstein

By Rodney A. Brooks

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Fields of Color explains Quantum Field Theory to a lay audience without equations. It shows how this overlooked and misunderstood theory resolves the weirdness of Quantum Mechanics and the paradoxes of Relativity.

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Editorial Review

Review

I now realize that from all the popular books on physics that I have read or skimmed, and there have been many, I have learned nothing! But your book I remember very well, and not only that but I feel that I finally understand relativity intuitively, as much as I possibly can for a layman (and, in a way, perhaps better than many physicists). You really have something to say, and what you say sticks to the ribs when the book is gone. --Arthur Schwartz, M.D.

Although many books have been written about the interpretation of quantum physics, Rodney Brooks has written a book that finally gets it entirely right... Brooks presents the news about quantum field theory in a non-technical but accurate manner that will enlighten both the general public and the professional scientists. His explanatory technique of using different colors to represent different fields is a stroke of pedagogical genius. Anybody who wants to understand quantum physics should read this book. --Art Hobson, Ph.D., 2006 Millikan Award winner and author of "Physics: Concepts and Connections"

Applying Quantum Field Theory [to wave-particle duality] is shown to cause the 'paradox' to disappear. Further, Brooks' attack on Special Relativity based on the behavior of fields presents the reader with a more easily understandable picture... Despite the fact that Dr. Brooks has essentially rejected the use of mathematics throughout, there is plenty here for specialist and interested reader to ponder. --Edward Finn, Ph.D., past Chairman of Physics at Georgetown University and co-author of the textbook "Physics"

About the Author

Rodney A. Brooks received a Ph.D. in physics from Harvard University where he learned Quantum Field Theory from its prime developer, Julian Schwinger. During a 25 year career at the National Institutes of Health he published 124 refereed articles. Among his accomplishments was the design and construction of the highest resolution PET scanner at the time. As an amateur clarinetist he founded and led a klezmer band called Shir Delite. After retiring in 1999 he moved to New Zealand where he founded "Kiwis for Balanced Reporting on the Middle East."

Users Review

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Robert Farley:

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Lisa Gregory:

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