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so that the energy levels of the stationary states fi II the gap ...

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newest books are the ones by Baierlein, Bowley and Sanchez, Carter, Moore, Phillies, and Schroeder. Vinay Ambegaokar, Reasoning About Luck: probability and its uses in physics, Cambridge University Press (1996).

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Thermal Physics, 2nd edition, C. Kittel and H. Kroemer (Freeman, New York, 1980). ISBN 0-7167-1088-9. A copy is on reserve at Science Library Reserves in the Science Library. Statistical Physics, 2nd edition, Franz Mandl (John Wiley, New York, 1988). ISBN 0-471-91533-5.

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Einstein condensation, and climate change. Anyone needing to acquire an intuitive understanding of thermodynamics from first principles will find this third edition indispensable. And rew Rex is professor of physics at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington. He is author of several Page 38/59

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more accessible to students Encourages active reading with guided problems tied to the text Updated open source programs available in Java, Python, and JavaScript Integrates Monte Carlo and molecular dynamics simulations and other numerical techniques Selfcontained introductions to thermodynamics and Page 43/59

probability, including Bayes' theorem A fuller discussion of magnetism and the Ising model than other undergraduate texts Treats ideal classical and quantum gases within a uniform framework Features a new chapter on transport coefficients and linear response theory Draws on findings from contemporary research Page 44/59

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to non-equilibrium statistical mechanics through the Boltzmann equation and its extensions. The coverage in that book was enhanced and extended through the inclusion of many accessible problems. The current book provides solutions to those problems. These texts assume only introductory courses in Page 47/59

classical and quantum mechanics, as well as familiarity with multivariable calculus and the essentials of complex analysis. Some knowledge of thermodynamics is also assumed, although the analysis starts with an appropriate review of that topic. The targeted audience is first-year graduate students and Page 48/59

advanced a undergraduates, in physics, chemistry, and the related physical sciences. The goal of these texts is to help the reader obtain a clear working knowledge of the very useful and powerful methods of equilibrium statistical mechanics and to enhance the understanding and Page 49/59

appreciation of the more advanced texts.

In Thermal Physics: Thermodynamics and Statistical Mechanics for Scientists and Engineers, the fundamental laws of thermodynamics are stated precisely as postulates and subsequently connected to historical context and developed Page 50/59

mathematically. These laws are applied systematically to topics such as phase equilibria. chemical reactions. external forces, fluidfluid surfaces and interfaces, and anisotropic crystal-fluid interfaces. Statistical mechanics is presented in the context of information theory to quantify entropy, Page 51/59

followed by development of the most important ensembles: microcanonical, canonical, and grand canonical. A unified treatment of ideal classical, Fermi, and Bose gases is presented, including Bose condensation, degenerate Fermi gases, and classical gases with internal structure. Additional Page 52/59

topics include paramagnetism, adsorption on dilute sites, point defects in crystals, thermal aspects of intrinsic and extrinsic semiconductors, density matrix formalism, the Ising model, and an introduction to Monte Carlo simulation. Throughout the book, problems are posed and solved to illustrate Page 53/59

specific results and problem-solving techniques. Includes applications of interest to physicists, physical chemists, and materials scientists, as well as materials, chemical, and mechanical engineers Suitable as a textbook for advanced undergraduates, graduate students, and practicing researchers Develops Page 54/59

content systematically with increasing order of complexity Selfcontained, including nine appendices to handle necessary background and technical details

Inspired by Richard Feynman and J.J. Sakurai, A Modern Approach to Quantum Mechanics allows Page 55/59

lecturers to expose their undergraduates to Feynman's approach to quantum mechanics while simultaneously giving them a textbook that is well-ordered. logical and pedagogically sound. This book covers all the topics that are typically presented in a standard upper-level course in quantum mechanics, but its Page 56/59

teaching approach is new. Rather than organizing his book according to the historical development of the field and jumping into a mathematical discussion of wave mechanics, Townsend begins his book with the quantum mechanics of spin. Thus, the first five chapters of the book succeed in laying out the Page 57/59

fundamentals of quantum mechanics with little or no wave mechanics, so the physics is not obscured by mathematics. Starting with spin systems it gives students straightfoward examples of the structure of quantum mechanics. When wave mechanics is introduced later, students should perceive it correctly as only one Page 58/59

aspect of quantum mechanics and not the core of the subject.

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