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How do  
organizations  
structure  
themselves? A  
synthesis of the  
empirical literature  
in the field,  
supported by  
numerous examples  
and illustrations,  
provides images  
that produce a  
theory. The author  
introduces five

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Basic configurations of structure - the simple structure, the machine bureaucracy, the professional bureaucracy, the divisionalized form, and the adhocracy. This book reveals that structure seems to be at the root of many questions about

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Part 1  
Organizations and  
why they function  
as they do.

How can we predict  
and explain the  
phenomena of  
nature? What are  
the limits to this  
knowledge process?

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The central issues of prediction, explanation, and mathematical modeling, which underlie all scientific activity, were the focus of a conference organized by the Swedish Council for the Planning and Coordination of Research, held at



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the Abisko  
Research Station in  
May of 1989. At  
this forum, a select  
group of  
internationally  
known scientists in  
physics, chemistry,  
biology, economics,  
sociology and  
mathematics  
discussed and  
debated the ways in  
which prediction

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Parts and explanation  
interact with  
mathematical  
modeling in their  
respective areas of  
expertise. Beyond  
Belief is the result  
of this forum,  
consisting of 11  
chapters written  
specifically for this  
volume. The  
multiple themes of  
randomness,

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**Parts** uncertainty, prediction and explanation are presented using (as vehicles) several topical areas from modern science, such as morphogenetic fields, Boscovich covariance, and atmospheric variability. This multidisciplinary

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Examination of the foundational issues of modern scientific thought and methodology will offer stimulating reading for a very broad scientific audience.

Radiative Processes  
in Astrophysics:  
This clear,  
straightforward, and

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**F**undamental  
introduction is  
designed to present-  
from a physicist's  
point of view-  
radiation processes  
and their  
applications to  
astrophysical  
phenomena and  
space science. It  
covers such topics  
as radiative transfer  
theory, relativistic

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**Parts**  
covariance and  
kinematics,  
bremsstrahlung  
radiation,  
synchrotron  
radiation, Compton  
scattering, some  
plasma effects, and  
radiative transitions  
in atoms.

Discussion begins  
with first principles,  
physically  
motivating and

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Deriving all results rather than merely presenting finished formulae. However, a reasonably good physics background (introductory quantum mechanics, intermediate electromagnetic theory, special relativity, and some statistical mechanics) is

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Required. Much of this prerequisite material is provided by brief reviews, making the book a self-contained reference for workers in the field as well as the ideal text for senior or first-year graduate students of astronomy, astrophysics, and



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related physics courses. Radiative Processes in Astrophysics also contains about 75 problems, with solutions, illustrating applications of the material and methods for calculating results. This important and integral section

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**Report** emphasizes physical intuition by presenting important results that are used throughout the main text; it is here that most of the practical astrophysical applications become apparent.

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considers the biological and behavioral mechanisms that may underlie the pathogenicity of tobacco smoke. Many Surgeon General's reports have considered research findings on mechanisms in assessing the biological

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Plausibility of associations observed in epidemiologic studies.

Mechanisms of disease are important because they may provide plausibility, which is one of the guideline criteria for assessing evidence on causation. This

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Reports specifically reviews the evidence on the potential mechanisms by which smoking causes diseases and considers whether a mechanism is likely to be operative in the production of human disease by tobacco smoke. This evidence is

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Part 1 relevant to understanding how smoking causes disease, to identifying those who may be particularly susceptible, and to assessing the potential risks of tobacco products.

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Wildlife and human health to socio-economic and political issues.

Marine litter is a prime threat to marine wildlife, habitats and food webs worldwide.

The book illustrates how advanced technologies from deep-sea research, microbiology and



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**Part 6** mathematic  
modelling as well as  
classic beach litter  
counts by  
volunteers  
contributed to the  
broad awareness of  
marine litter as a  
problem of global  
significance. The  
authors summarise  
more than five  
decades of marine  
litter research,

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**Parts** which receives growing attention after the recent discovery of great oceanic garbage patches and the ubiquity of microscopic plastic particles in marine organisms and habitats. In 16 chapters, authors from all over the world have created

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**Parts** a universal view on the diverse field of marine litter pollution, the biological impacts, dedicated research activities, and the various national and international legislative efforts to combat this environmental problem. They recommend future

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Research directions necessary for a comprehensive understanding of this environmental issue and the development of efficient management strategies. This book addresses scientists, and it provides a solid knowledge base for

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NGOs, and the  
broader public.

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