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binaries and binary pulsars As the field covered is both broad and diverse there were in all thirty seven invited talks sixty two contributed papers were also presented In addition these proceedings contain comments from a panel discussion of the major unsolved problems of interacting binary stars

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Galactic and Extragalactic Star Formation Ralph E. Pudritz, Michel Fich, 2012-12-06

Recent advances in the instrumentation used to observe star-forming regions in both our own Milky Way and in external galaxies have transformed the subject from a phenomenological pursuit into an increasingly unified physical science. High-resolution centimetre, millimetre, infrared, and optical studies of local star-forming clouds have allowed us to probe the physics of star formation down to spatial scales approaching those of the solar system. These developments make it possible to better constrain the basic physical processes underlying star formation itself. At the same time, these new instruments have placed extragalactic studies on a footing detailed enough to allow comparison with star-forming regions within our own galaxy. This revolution means that we will soon be able to link the physics of local star-forming regions to the global star-forming properties of galaxies. The entire structure of this NATO Advanced Study Institute was designed to explore this new view of the subject. This Institute on Galactic and Extragalactic Star Formation was held from June 21 to July 4, 1987, at the Conference Centre in the village of Whistler, British Columbia, Canada. The informal atmosphere of this lovely mountain resort stimulated many valuable scientific exchanges. The Institute was funded by a major grant from NATO Scientific Affairs. Additional financial and logistical assistance was provided by the Canadian Institute for Theoretical Astrophysics (CITA) and McMaster University.

Fragmentation of Molecular Clouds and Star Formation E. Falgarone, F. Boulanger, G. Duvert, 2012-12-06

A few years ago, a motivation for organizing one more IAU Symposium on star formation in Grenoble was the anticipated completion of the IRAM interferometer on the Plateau de Bures, close to Grenoble. This choice was also a sort of late celebration of the genius of Joseph Fourier, born in Grenoble, whose work is the very foundation of interferometry. At the time when we finally announced the advent of this conference, the first reactions we got from the community were expressions of

saturation and even reject the Symposium being unfortunately scheduled almost simultaneously as two other major meetings on closely related topics and sponsored by different organizations A wave of disappointment then reached the organizers Some of us were enthusiastic enough to help the others overcome their discouragement Let them be thanked here There was indeed a deeper motivation for organizing this conference It was to trigger the meeting and communication of physicists and astrophysicists since many of the difficulties met now in understanding the physics of the interstellar medium and its evolution toward star formation are common to several if not most other fields of physics They are assigned to one origin complexity

CO: Twenty-Five Years of Millimeter-Wave Spectroscopy William B. Latter, Simon J.E. Radford, Philip R. Jewell, Jeffrey G. Mangum, John Bally, 2013-12-01 Interstellar carbon monoxide CO was first detected in 1970 with the 36 foot diameter telescope of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory on Kitt Peak in Southern Arizona R W Wilson K B Jefferts and A A Penzias of Bell Labs reported We have found intense 2.6 mm line radiation from nine Galactic sources which we attribute to carbon monoxide Soon afterward several other basic molecules were also observed in space IAU Symposium 170 CO Twenty Five Years of Millimeter Wave Spectroscopy was organized to commemorate those discoveries The Symposium reviewed the accomplishments of a quarter century of research on interstellar molecular gas surveyed the current state of millimeter wave spectroscopy and gave a glimpse of what the next 25 years might hold Studies of interstellar CO have revolutionized our understanding of the phases and dynamics of the interstellar medium the initial and final stages of stellar evolution the chemistry of dense and diffuse interstellar matter and of the solar system the structure of the Milky Way galaxy and the content and structure of other galaxies some very distant Spectroscopic studies of CO and other molecules are primary tools for investigating all these topics which are among the most fundamental and active research areas in astrophysics New developments in instrumentation including several powerful new telescopes continue to keep millimeter and submillimeter wavelength radio astronomy at the forefront of research

Galaxy Facts Eleanor Hawking, 2025-02-18 Galaxy Facts embarks on a cosmic journey to explore galaxies the universe's fundamental building blocks This book tackles the complexities of galaxy formation galactic structure and evolution offering a comprehensive understanding of our place in the cosmos One intriguing aspect covered is how supermassive black holes residing at the centers of most galaxies influence galactic environments Readers will also discover how dark matter an invisible substance plays a crucial role in galaxy formation and evolution The book differentiates itself by synthesizing observational data from telescopes like Hubble and theoretical models demonstrating how these vast star systems are dynamic entities constantly changing through gravity gas dynamics and star formation Galaxy Facts begins with cosmology basics and galactic astronomy history progressing through galaxy formation processes different galaxy types spirals ellipticals irregulars and the impact of active galactic nuclei This approach ensures that readers gain a thorough appreciation for the scale and wonder of galaxies

Protostars and Planets V Bo Reipurth, David Jewitt, Klaus Keil, 2007 Protostars and Planets V builds on the latest results from recent advances in

ground and space based astronomy and in numerical computing techniques to offer the most detailed and up to date picture of star and planet formation including the formation and early evolution of our own solar system

Open Issues in Local Star Formation Jacques Lépine, Jane Gregorio-Hetem, 2006-04-18 The international colloquium Open Issues in Local Star Formation and Early Stellar Evolution was focused on the physics of young stellar objects which are observed with increasing angular resolution by the new generation of telescopes and the processes that triggered large scale star formation in the solar neighbourhood The scientific presentations were not limited to these two main topics as many new and interesting results related to star formation have been obtained The participants presented new findings in the fields of stellar groups and associations young stellar objects disks outflows and jets the ISM conditions for star formation and early stages of star formation The discussions on open issues representing problems and unanswered questions should make this book particularly useful for researchers and PhD students

From Dust to Terrestrial Planets Willy Benz, R. Kallenbach, Günter Lugmair, 2012-12-06 The workshop From Dust to Terrestrial Planets was initiated by a working group of planetary scientists invited to ISSI by Johannes Geiss in November 1997 The group split to focus on three topics one of which was the history of the early solar system including the formation of the terrestrial planets in the inner solar system Willy Benz Gunter Lugmair and Frank Podosek were invited to convene planetary scientists astrophysicists and cosmochemists to synthesize the current knowledge on the origin and evolution of our inner planetary system The convenors raised the interest of scientists from all over the world in the detailed assessment of the available astronomical chronological geochemical and dynamical constraints of the first period of inner solar system evolution In particular this included appraisal of the newest results from astronomical observations by the Hubble Space Telescope the Infrared Space Observatory and other space and ground based facilities of solar like systems and nebular disks possibly representing early stages of the solar accretion disk and planet formation At the same time the current models of the origin evolution transport and accretion processes of circum stellar disks were presented This included the new insights provided by the recent discovery of extrasolar giant planets which were considered insofar as they are relevant to the overall dynamics of the inner part of the solar system

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