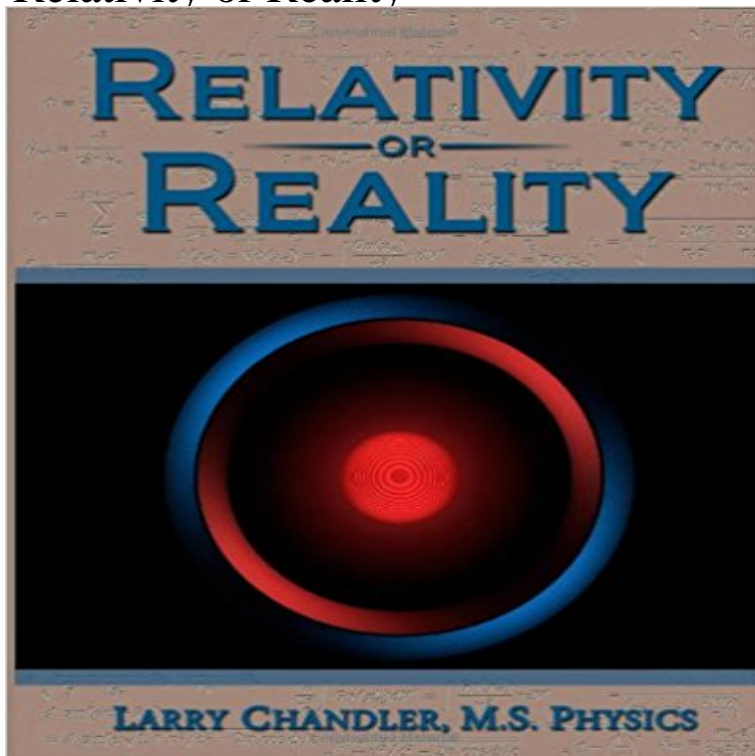


Relativity or Reality



The Theory of Relativity evolved from the consideration of the interaction of the wave form of light with tangible matter. In general, waveforms are established as related to the distortion of matter by extension, compression, flexure, or shear. Distortion of matter not only provides for the represent of the wave forms but provides means for their propagation. Light, on the other hand, may portray wave properties as it interacts with matter, but is able to pass right through and bounce of matter without any noticeable effect other than the transfer of energy in the form atomic excitement. The idea of a constant value for the velocity of light came from the derivation of Maxwells equations. In this derivation, Maxwell related its velocity to the inverse of the square root of the product of permittivity and permeability, but in doing so, he did not consider the possibility that one or both of these material properties might be a function of that velocity. In assuming a constant value for the velocity of light efforts were made to establish a reference frame that would allow it to be constant relative to moving particles of matter. Only two choices were considered, the first being to an assume stationery luminiferous aether. The second being to establish the motion of all matter with respect to a single reference point while restricting the velocity of light to a constant value relative to that single reference point. The first was disproven by the Michelson and Morley Experiment. The second was formulated as The Theory of Relativity by Albert Einstein. The Theory of Relativity provides for the distortion of the universe by establishing the motion of all matter with respect to a constant velocity of light being related to a single entity at the relativistic center. Albert Einstein compensated for the objection that such a universe could not exist by introducing the concept of similitude and assuming every existent

being to be at the center of his or her own universe. The equations seemed to be valid on the macroscopic level, and by incorporating additional distortions to compensate for gravitational affects, his general theory became widely accepted. What he, and apparently most scientists have failed to point out is that all material measurements and respective measurements of time are based upon the local velocity of light, and that measurements of the local velocity of light are based upon the local standards of measurements which are defined relative to the local appearance of matter.

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