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Electron Correlations in Molecules and Solids

Dieser Titel verbindet die Festkörpertheorie mit der Quantenchemie. Neue Konzepte der Vielteilchen-Verarbeitung und Korrelations-Effekte, normale quantenchemische Verfahren mit Projektionstechniken, Greensche Funktionen und Monte-Carlo-Methoden werden erarbeitet. Anwendungsbereiche der Molekültheorie, von Halbleitern, supraleitender high-Tc-Materialien, etc., werden vorgestellt.

Electron Correlation in Molecules and Condensed Phases

This book had its origins in lectures presented at EPFL, Lausanne, during two separate visits (the most recent being to IRRMA). The author is most grateful to Professors A. Baldereschi, R. Car, and A. Quattropani for making these visits possible, and for the splendidly stimulating environment provided. Professors S. Baroni and R. Resta also influenced considerably the presentation of material by constructive help and comments. Most importantly, Chapters 4 and 5 were originally prepared for a review article by Professor G. Senatore, then at Pavia and now in Trieste, and myself for Reviews of Modern Physics (1994). In the 'course of this collaboration, he has taught me a great deal, especially about quantum Monte Carlo procedures, and Chapter 5 is based directly on this review article. Also in Chapter 4, my original draft on Gutzwiller's method has been transformed by his deeper understanding; again this is reflected directly in Chapter 4; especially in the earlier sections. In addition to the above background, it is relevant here to point out that, as a backcloth for the present, largely "state of the art," account, there are two highly relevant earlier books: The Many-body Problem in Quantum Mechanics with W.

Electron Correlations in Solids, Molecules, and Atoms

From July 20 till 31, 1981, the Advanced Study Institute on "Electron Correlations in Solids, Molecules and Atoms"

Electron Correlations In The Solid State

This invaluable book deals with the many-electron theory of the solid state. Mastery of the material in it will equip the reader for research in areas such as high-temperature superconductors and the fractional quantum Hall effect. The whole book has been designed to provide the diligent reader with a wide variety of approaches to many-electron theory. The level of the book is suitable for research workers and higher-degree students in a number of disciplines, embracing theoretical physics, materials science and solid-state chemistry. It should be useful not only to theorists in these areas but also to experimental scientists who desire to orient their programmes to address outstanding questions raised by many-body theory.

Electron Correlation in Molecules

Electron correlation effects are of vital significance to the calculation of potential energy curves and surfaces, the study of molecular excitation processes, and in the theory of electron-molecule scattering. This text describes methods for addressing one of theoretical chemistry's central problems, the study of electron correlation effects in molecules. Although the energy associated with electron correlation is a small fraction of the total energy of an atom or molecule, it is of the same order of magnitude as most energies of chemical interest. If the solution of quantum mechanical equations from first principles is to provide an accurate quantitative prediction, reliable techniques for the theoretical determination of the effect of electron correlation on molecular properties are therefore important. To that end, this text explores molecular electronic structure, independent electron models, electron correlation, the linked diagram theorem, group theoretical aspects, the algebraic approximation, and truncation of expansions for expectation values.

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Electron Correlations and Materials Properties 2

This is the second in a series of "International Workshops on Electron Correlations and Materials Properties." The aim of this series of workshops is to provide a periodic (triennial) and in-depth assessment of advances in the study and understanding of the effects that electron-electron interactions in solids have on the determination of measurable properties of materials. The workshop is structured to include exposure to experimental work, to phenomenology, and to *ab initio* theory. Since correlation effects are pervasive the workshop aims to concentrate on the identification of promising developing methodology, experimental and theoretical, addressing the most critical frontier issues of electron correlations on the properties of materials. This series of workshops is distinguished from other topical meetings and conferences in that it strongly promotes an interdisciplinary approach to the study of correlations, involving the fields of quantum chemistry, physics, and materials science. The First Workshop was held June 28-July 3, 1998, and a proceedings of the workshop was published by Kluwer/Plenum. The Second Workshop was held June 24-29, 2001, and this volume contains the proceedings of that scientific meeting. Through the publications of proceedings, the workshop attempts to disseminate the information gathered during the discussions held at the Workshop to the wider scientific community, and to establish a record of advances in the field.

Electron Correlation in Molecules – *ab initio* Beyond Gaussian Quantum Chemistry

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Density Functional Theory of Molecules, Clusters, and Solids

Rapid advances are taking place in the application of density functional theory (DFT) to describe complex electronic structures, to accurately treat large systems and to predict physical and chemical properties. Both theoretical content and computational methodology are developing at a pace which offers researchers new opportunities in areas such as quantum chemistry, cluster science, and solid state physics. This volume contains ten contributions by leading scientists in the field and provides an authoritative overview of the most important developments. The book focuses on the following themes: determining adequate approximations for the many-body problem of electronic correlations; how to transform these approximations into computational algorithms; applications to discover and predict properties of electronic systems; and developing the theory. For researchers in surface chemistry, catalysis, ceramics and inorganic chemistry.

Electron-Electron Correlation Effects in Low-Dimensional Conductors and Superconductors

This volume presents lectures on new approaches to electron-electron and electron-phonon correlation effects in low-dimensional materials: organic solids, conducting polymers such as polyacetylenes (CH)_x, organic and copper-oxide superconductors with high T_c values. Key points: correlation effects in optical spectra, magnetic properties, nonlinear processes, electrons in 1-d and 2-d solids and their molecular components, new approaches to 1-d and 2-d Hubbard models, Peierls model, multi-configurational approach to large systems, calculation of Madelung energy in complex crystals, quantum field model, kink effects in optical spectra of high T_c superconductors. Researchers in the fields of solid state physics and superconductivity will find this collection of papers particularly useful.

Electron Correlation in Small Molecules

The NATO Advanced Study Institute (ASI) on "Relativistic and Electron Correlation Effects in Molecules and Solids"

Relativistic and Electron Correlation Effects in Molecules and Solids

This book delivers a comprehensive account of the main features and possibilities of LCAO methods for the first principles calculations of electronic structure of periodic systems. The first part describes the basic theory underlying the LCAO methods applied to periodic systems and the use of wave-function-based, density-based (DFT) and hybrid hamiltonians. The second part deals with the applications of LCAO methods for calculations of bulk crystal properties.

Quantum Chemistry of Solids

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Density Functional Theory of Molecules, Clusters, and Solids

When, forty years ago, as a student of Charles Coulson in Oxford I began work in theoretical chemistry, I was provided with a Brunsviga calculator-a small mechanical device with a handle for propulsion, metal levers for setting the numbers, and a bell that rang to indicate overflow. What has since come to be known as computational chemistry was just beginning. There followed a long period in which

the fundamental theory of the "golden age" (1925-1935) was extended and refined and in which the dreams of the early practitioners were gradually turned into hard arithmetic reality. As a still-computing survivor from the early postwar days now enjoying the benefits of unbelievably improved hardware, I am glad to contribute a foreword to this series and to have the opportunity of providing a little historical perspective. After the Brunsviga came the electromechanical machines of the late 1940s and early 1950s, and a great reduction in the burden of calculating molecular wavefunctions. We were now happy. At least for systems containing a few electrons it was possible to make fully ab initio calculations, even though semiempirical models remained indispensable for most molecules of everyday interest. The 1950 papers of Hall and of Roothaan represented an important milestone along the road to larger-scale non empirical calculations, extending the prewar work of Hartree and Fock from many-electron atoms to many-electron molecules-and thus into "real chemistry."

Methods in Computational Chemistry

Modern Electronic Structure Theory provides a didactically oriented description of the latest computational techniques in electronic structure theory and their impact in several areas of chemistry. The book is aimed at first year graduate students or college seniors considering graduate study in computational chemistry, or researchers who wish to acquire a wider knowledge of this field.

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Modern Electronic Structure Theory

The Advances in Chemical Physics series provides the chemical physics and physical chemistry fields with a forum for critical, authoritative evaluations of advances in every area of the discipline. Filled with cutting-edge research reported in a cohesive manner not found elsewhere in the literature, each volume of the Advances in Chemical Physics series serves as the perfect supplement to any advanced graduate class devoted to the study of chemical physics.

Electron Correlations and Materials Properties

Novel Electronic Structure Theory: General Innovations and Strongly Correlated Systems, Volume 76, the latest release in the Advances in Quantum Chemistry series presents work and reviews of current work in quantum chemistry (molecules), but also includes scattering from atoms and solid state work of interest in physics. Topics covered in this release include the Present Status of Selected Configuration Interaction with Truncation Energy Error, Recent Developments in Asymptotic Expansions from Numerical Analysis and Approximation Theory, The kinetic energy Pauli enhancement factor and its role in determining the shell structure of atoms and molecules, Numerical Hartree-Fock and Many-Body Calculations for Diatomic Molecules, and more. Provides reports on current work in molecular and atomic quantum mechanics Contains work reported by many of the best scientists in the field Presents the latest release in the Advances in Quantum Chemistry series

Correlated Electrons in Quantum Matter

Materials where electrons show nearly localized rather than itinerant behaviour, such as the high-temperature superconducting copper oxides, or manganate oxides, are attracting interest due to their physical properties and potential applications. For these materials, the interaction between electrons, or electron correlation, plays an important role

Electron Correlations in Solid State Physics

With the central importance of electric polarizability and hyperpolarizability for a wide spectrum of activities, this book charts the trends in the accurate theoretical determination of these properties in specialized fields. The contributions include reviews and original papers that extend from methodology to applications in specific areas of primary importance such as cluster science and organic synthesis of molecules with specific properties.

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Novel Electronic Structure Theory: General Innovations and Strongly Correlated Systems

This book provides a comprehensive review of seminal as well as recent results in the theory of condensed phases, including liquid metals, quantum liquids and Wigner crystals, along with selected applications, especially in the physical chemistry of molecules and clusters. A large part of this work is dedicated to the Thomas-Fermi semiclassical approximation for molecules and condensed phases, and its extension to inhomogeneous electron liquids and liquid metals. Correlation effects in quantum liquids and Wigner crystallization are other areas of focus of this work, with an emphasis towards the effect of low dimensionality and magnetic fields. The volume is a collection of reprints by N H March and collaborators over five decades. Sample Chapter(s). Chapter 1: Kinetic and Potential Energies of an Electron Gas (761 KB). Contents: Quantal Electron Crystals; Structure, Forces and Electronic Correlation Functions in Liquid Metals; Nuclear Structure Factor and Pair Potentials in Some sp Liquid Metals; Electronic Correlation Functions in Liquid Metals; One-Body Potential Theory of Molecules and Condensed Matter: ThomasOCofermi Semiclassical Approximation; Transcending ThomasOCofermi Theory; Applications of One-Body Potential Theory: Local and Non-local. Readership: Graduate students, researchers and academics in theoretical physics; condensed matter theorists and quantum chemists."

Third International Workshop on Electron Correlations and Materials Properties

Of all the different areas in computational chemistry, density functional theory (DFT) enjoys the most rapid development. Even at the level of the local density approximation (LDA), which is computationally less demanding, DFT can usually provide better answers than Hartree-Fock formalism for large systems such as clusters and solids. For atoms and molecules, the results from DFT often rival those obtained by ab initio quantum chemistry, partly because larger basis sets can be used. Such encouraging results have in turn stimulated workers to further investigate the formal theory as well as the computational methodology of DFT. This volume contains ten contributions from active workers in DFT, covering topics from basic principles to methodology to applications. In the Foreword, Prof Walter Kohn gives his perspective on the recent advances in DFT. Because DFT is being developed in so many different directions, no single volume can provide a complete review of DFT. However, this volume will help both beginners and experimentalists to read the growing DFT literature more easily.

Strong Coulomb Correlations in Electronic Structure Calculations

Describes the dynamics of electron correlation in multi-electron transitions in atomic, molecular and optical physics.

Atoms, Molecules and Clusters in Electric Fields

Several years have passed since the first edition of this book was published. During this period, significant developments in the study of electron systems have taken place, especially in the areas of high-T_c superconductivity and the quantized Hall effect. These developments, and such fascinating subjects as crystallization and the stability of matter are included in the second edition. Bardstown, KY A. Isihara June 1997 Preface to the First Edition The study of electronic properties reveals a common basis for a variety of systems, including gaseous plasmas, ionic solutions, metals, and semiconductors. This study started with one-electron properties in free space, as discussed in solid-state books. However, significant progress has been made recently in more realistic and complicated cases with interactions, confinements, impurities, and fields. Moreover, the recent discoveries of the quantum Hall effect, high-T_c superconductors, and localization phenomena, along with the introduction of low-dimensional materials have opened new areas and have led to a tremendous number of articles in existing journals and even new specialized journals. This book has been written to provide a new, comprehensive review on electronic properties in such diverse areas and materials.

Correlated Electrons in Quantum Matter

The aim of this book is to present highly accurate and extensive theoretical Atomic data and to give a survey of selected calculational methods for atomic physics, used to obtain these data. The

book presents the results of calculations of cross sections and probabilities of a broad variety of atomic processes with participation of photons and electrons, namely on photoabsorption, electron scattering and accompanying effects. Included are data for photoabsorption and electron scattering cross-sections and probabilities of vacancy decay formed for a large number of atoms and ions. Attention is also given to photoionization and vacancy decay in endohedrals and to positron-atom scattering. The book is richly illustrated. The methods used are one-electron Hartree-Fock and the technique of Feynman diagrams that permits to include many-electron correlations. This is done in the frames of the Random Phase approximation with exchange and the many-body perturbation theory. Newly obtained and previously collected atomic data are presented. The atomic data are useful for investigating the electronic structure and physical processes in solids and liquids, molecules and clusters, astronomical objects, solar and planet atmospheres and atomic nucleus. Deep understanding of chemical reactions and processes is reached by deep and accurate knowledge of atomic structure and processes with participation of atoms. This book is useful for theorists performing research in different domains of contemporary physics, chemistry and biology, technologists working on production of new materials and for experimentalists performing research in the field of photon and electron interaction with atoms, molecules, solid bodies and liquids.

Many-body Theory of Molecules, Clusters, and Condensed Phases

An up-to-date selection of applications of correlation spectroscopy, in particular as far as the mapping of properties of correlated many-body systems is concerned. The book starts with a qualitative analysis of the outcome of the two-particle correlation spectroscopy of localized and delocalized electronic systems as they occur in atoms and solids. The second chapter addresses how spin-dependent interactions can be imaged by means of correlation spectroscopy, both in spin-polarized and extended systems. A further chapter discusses possible pathways for the production of interacting two-particle continuum states. After presenting some established ways of quantifying electronic correlations and pointing out the relationship to correlation spectroscopy, the author addresses in a separate chapter the electron-electron interaction in extended systems, and illustrates the ideas by some applications to fullerenes and metal clusters. The last two chapters are devoted to the investigation of the potential of two-particle spectroscopy in studying ordered surfaces and disordered samples. Throughout the book the material is analyzed using rather qualitative arguments, and the results of more sophisticated theories serve the purpose of endorsing the suggested physical scenarios. The foundations of some of these theories have been presented in a corresponding volume entitled "Concepts of Highly Excited Electronic Systems" (3-527-40335-3).

Recent Advances in Density Functional Methods

This NATO Advanced Study Institute was concerned with modern ab initio methods for the determination of the electronic structure of molecules. Recent years have seen considerable progress in computer technology and computer science and these developments have had a very significant influence on computational molecular physics. Progress in computer technology has led to increasingly larger and faster systems as well as powerful minicomputers. Simultaneous research in computer science has explored new methods for the optimal use of these resources. To a large extent developments in computer technology, computer science and computational molecular physics have been mutually dependent. The availability of new computational resources, particularly minicomputers and, more recently, vector processors, has stimulated a great deal of research in molecular physics. Well established techniques have been reformulated to make more efficient use of the new computer technology and algorithms which were previously computationally intractable have now been successfully implemented. This research has given a new and exciting insight into molecular structure and molecular processes by enabling smaller systems to be studied in greater detail and larger systems to be studied for the first time.

Electron Correlation Dynamics in Atomic Collisions

Readership: Graduate students and researchers in condensed matter physics.

Strong Electron Correlations in Biomimetic Transition Metal Molecules

This volume attempts to fill the gap between standard introductions to solid state physics, and textbooks which give a sophisticated treatment of strongly correlated systems. Starting with the basics of the microscopic theory of magnetism, one proceeds with relatively elementary arguments to such topics of

current interest as the Mott transition, heavy fermions, and quantum magnetism. The basic approach is that magnetism is one of the manifestations of electron-electron interaction, and its treatment should be part of a general discussion of electron correlation effects. Though the text is primarily theoretical, a large number of illustrative examples are brought from the experimental literature. There are many problems, with detailed solutions. The book is based on the material of lectures given at the Diploma Course of the International Center for Theoretical Physics, Trieste, and later at the Technical University and the R. Eötvös University of Budapest, Hungary. Sample Chapter(s). Chapter 1.1: Magnetism and Other Effects of Electron-Electron Interaction (483 KB). Chapter 1.2: Sources of Magnetic Fields (311 KB). Chapter 1.3: Getting Acquainted: Magnetite (692 KB). Chapter 1.4: Variety of Correlated Systems: An Outline of the Course (307 KB). Contents: Atoms, Ions, and Molecules; Crystal Field Theory; Mott Transition and Hubbard Model; Mott Insulators; Heisenberg Magnets; Itinerant Electron Magnetism; Ferromagnetism in Hubbard Models; The Gutzwiller Variational Method; The Correlated Metallic State; Mixed Valence and Heavy Fermions; Quantum Hall Effect; Hydrogen Atom; Single-Spin-Flip Ansatz; Gutzwiller Approximation; Schrieffer-Wolff Transformation. Readership: Graduate students and researchers in condensed matter physics."

Electron Liquids

'Quantum Chemistry [the branch of Computational Chemistry that applies the laws of Quantum Mechanics to chemical systems] is one of the most dynamic fields of contemporary chemistry, providing a solid foundation for all of chemistry, and serving as the basis for practical, computational methodologies with applications in virtually all branches of chemistry ... The increased sophistication, accuracy and scope of the theory of chemistry are due to a large extent to the spectacular development of quantum chemistry, and in this book the authors have made a remarkable effort to provide a modern account of the field.' From the Foreword by Paul Mezey, University of Saskatchewan. Quantum Chemistry: Fundamentals to Applications develops quantum chemistry all the way from the fundamentals, found in Part I, through the applications that make up Part II. The applications include: molecular structure; spectroscopy; thermodynamics; chemical reactions; solvent effects; and excited state chemistry. The importance of this field is underscored by the fact that the 1998 Nobel Prize in Chemistry was awarded for the development of Quantum Chemistry.

Handbook of Theoretical Atomic Physics

The Electronic Structures of Solids aims to provide students of solid state physics with the essential concepts they will need in considering properties of solids that depend on their electronic structures and idea of the electronic character of particular materials and groups of materials. The book first discusses the electronic structure of atoms, including hydrogen atom and many-electron atom. The text also underscores bonding between atoms and electrons in metals. Discussions focus on bonding energies and structures in the solid elements, eigenstates of free-electron gas, and electrical conductivity. The manuscript reviews the presence of electrons in metals, as well as consequences of the periodic potential; Brillouin zones and the nearly-free-electron model; electronic structures of the metallic elements; and calculation of band structures. The text also ponders on metals, insulators, and semiconductors. Topics include full and empty bands, compound and doped semiconductors, optical properties of solids, and the dynamics of electron and holes. The book is a dependable reference for readers and students of solid state physics interested in the electronic structure of solids.

Electronic Correlation Mapping

This volume focuses on the use of quantum theory to understand and explain experiments in organic chemistry. High level ab initio calculations, when properly performed, are useful in making quantitative distinctions between various possible interpretations of structures, reactions and spectra. Chemical reasoning based on simpler quantum models is, however, essential to enumerating the likely possibilities. The simpler models also often suggest the type of wave function likely to be involved in ground and excited states at various points along reaction paths. This preliminary understanding is needed in order to select the appropriate higher level approach since most higher level models are designed to describe improvements to some reasonable zeroth order wave function. Consequently, most of the chapters in this volume begin with experimental facts and model functions and then progress to higher level theory only when quantitative results are required. In the first chapter, Zimmerman discusses a wide variety of thermal and photochemical reactions of organic molecules. Gronert discusses the use of ab initio calculations and experimental facts in deciphering the mechanism of β -elimination reactions

in the gas phase. Bettinger et al focus on carbene structures and reactions with comparison of the triplet and singlet states. Next, Hrovat and Borden discuss more general molecules with competitive triplet and singlet contenders for the ground state structure. Cave explains the difficulties and considerations involved with many of the methods and illustrates the difficulties by comparing with the UV spectra of short polyenes. Jordan et al discuss long-range electron transfer using model compounds and model Hamiltonians. Finally, Hiberty discusses the breathing orbital valence bond model as a different approach to introducing the crucial σ correlation that is known to be important in organic reactions.

Methods in Computational Molecular Physics

Lecture Notes on Electron Correlation and Magnetism