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Publishes papers reporting on research and development in optical science and engineering and the practical applications of known optical science, engineering, and technology.

This tribute volume honors two icons in the world of applied optics: Robert (Bob) Shannon and Roland Shack. The result of an August 2004 tribute conference held at the SPIE Optical Science and Technology meeting, the volume contains both technical and nontechnical papers by the honorees' former students and colleagues at the University of Arizona's Optical Sciences Center (OSC). The papers divulge the origin and development of such technologies as the Multiple Mirror Telescope (MMT) and the Shack-Hartmann Wavefront Sensor, as well as shed light on the formative years of the OSC. In addition to the original material, the volume contains a collection of previously published milestone papers authored by Bob Shannon, Roland Shack, or their former students.

Modern optical systems rely on leading-edge production technologies, especially when using aspherical optical elements. Due to the inherent complexity of aspheres, all efforts to push the technological limits are risky. Thus, to minimize risk, clear decisions based on a good understanding of technology are indispensable. This compendium is written as an optical technology reference book for development and production engineers. With contributions from worldwide experts, this book aids in mitigating the risk in adopting new asphere production technologies.

Advanced Metrology: Freeform Surfaces provides the perfect guide for engineering designers and manufacturers interested in exploring the benefits of this technology. The inclusion of industrial case studies and examples will help readers to implement these techniques which are being developed across different industries as they offer improvements to the functional performance of products and reduce weight and cost. Includes case studies in every chapter to help readers implement the techniques discussed Provides unique advice from industry on hot subjects, including surface description and data processing Features links to online content, including video, code and software

Laser Beam Shaping: Theory and Techniques addresses the theory and practice of every important technique for lossless beam shaping. Complete with experimental results as well as guidance on when beam shaping is practical and when each technique is appropriate, the Second Edition is updated to reflect significant developments in the field. This authoritative text: Features new chapters on axicon light ring generation systems, laser-beam-splitting (fan-out) gratings, vortex beams, and microlens diffusers Describes the latest advances in beam profile measurement technology and laser beam shaping using diffractive diffusers Contains new material on wavelength dependence, channel integrators, geometrical optics, and optical software Laser Beam Shaping: Theory and Techniques, Second Edition not only provides a working understanding of the fundamentals, but also offers insight into the potential application of laser-beam-profile shaping in laser system design.

The Art and Science of Optical Design is a comprehensive introduction to lens design, covering the fundamental physical principles and key engineering issues. Several practical examples of modern computer-aided lens design are worked out in detail from start to finish. The basic theory and results of optics are presented early on in the book, along with a discussion of optical materials. Aberrations, and their correction, and image analysis are then covered in great detail. Subsequent chapters deal with design optimisation and tolerance analysis. Several design examples are then given, beginning with basic lens design forms, and progressing to advanced systems, such as gradient index and diffractive optical components. In covering all aspects of optical design, including the use of modern lens design software, this book will be invaluable to students of optical engineering as well as to anyone engaged in optical design at any stage.

Compiled by 330 of the most widely respected names in the electro-optical sciences, the Encyclopedia is destined to serve as the premiere guide in the field with nearly 2000 figures, 560 photographs, 260 tables, and 3800 equations. From astronomy to x-ray optics, this reference contains more than 230 vivid entries examining the most intriguing technological advances and perspectives from distinguished professionals around the globe. The contributors have selected topics of utmost importance in areas including digital image enhancement, biological modeling, biomedical spectroscopy, and ocean optics, providing thorough coverage of recent applications in this continually expanding field.

Optical Signal Processing is a collection of synopses of the works of many experts in the different fields of optical signal processing. The book also includes systems or algorithms that have been successfully tried and used. The monograph is divided into seven parts. Part I discusses color image processing and white-light Fourier transformations, while Part II covers topics related to pattern recognition such as optical feature extraction and unconventional correlators. Part III deals with temporal signal processing and its related optical architectures, acoustooptic synthetic aperture radar processors, and acoustooptic signal processors. Part IV tackles nonlinear optical processors and waveguide devices. Part V discusses optical and tomographic transformation. Part VI deals with optical numeric processing, optical linear algebra processors, and related algorithm and software. Part VII talks about devices and components and their applications such as fiber-optic delay-line signal processors and spatial light modulators. The text is recommended for engineers and scientists in the field of optical signal processing, especially those who would like to know more of its advancements.

Multi-level diffractive phase have the potential to significantly improved the performance of many conventional lens systems. The theory, design and fabrication of these diffractive profiles are described in detail. Basic examples illustrate the potential usefulness, as well as the limitations, of these elements. Keywords: Binary optics; Diffractive optical elements.

Designed for senior electrical engineering students, this textbook explores the theoretical concepts of digital signal processing and communication systems by presenting laboratory experiments using real-time DSP hardware. The experiments are designed for the Texas Instruments TMS320C6701 Evaluation Module or TMS320C6711 DSK but can easily be adapted to other DSP boards. Each chapter begins with a presentation of the required theory and concludes with instructions for performing experiments to implement the theory. In the process of performing the experiments, students gain experience in working with software tools and equipment commonly used in industry.

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Robert Shannon and Roland ShackLegends in Applied OpticsSPIE Press

A self-contained account suited for a wide audience describing coding theory, combinatorial designs and their relations.

Proceedings of SPIE present the original research papers presented at SPIE conferences and other high-quality conferences in the broad-ranging fields of optics and photonics. These books provide prompt access to the latest innovations in research and technology in their respective fields. Proceedings of SPIE are among the most cited

references in patent literature.
Unrivalled in its coverage and unique in its hands-on approach, this guide to the design and construction of scientific apparatus is essential reading for every scientist and student of engineering, and physical, chemical, and biological sciences. Covering the physical principles governing the operation of the mechanical, optical and electronic parts of an instrument, new sections on detectors, low-temperature measurements, high-pressure apparatus, and updated engineering specifications, as well as 400 figures and tables, have been added to this edition. Data on the properties of materials and components used by manufacturers are included. Mechanical, optical, and electronic construction techniques carried out in the lab, as well as those let out to specialized shops, are also described. Step-by-step instruction supported by many detailed figures, is given for laboratory skills such as soldering electrical components, glassblowing, brazing, and polishing.
A concise introduction to lens design, including the fundamental theory, concepts, methods and tools used in the field. Covering all the essential concepts and providing suggestions for further reading at the end of each chapter, this book is an essential resource for graduate students working in optics and photonics.
An important feature of computer generated holograms (CGHs) is to create wavefronts that may be defined only mathematically. Since A. W. Lohmann and his colleagues invented CGHs in 1966 for spatial filtering in image processing, the applications of CGHs have multiplied to include 3-D display, optical testing, diffractive/binary optics, bifocal intraocular lenses, wavefront transformations for material processing, pickup heads for optical disks, focal plane array detection, coherent laser addition, beam steering, and optical interconnects for parallel computing and neural computing. Today, the applications of CGHs continue to expand. This book features a selection of papers that examine different aspects of the development of CGHs from the 1960s through 1990, because there is no substitute for reading the original papers on any subject, even if that subject is mature enough to have many single-aspect monographs and textbooks. It is hoped that this selection of papers will be valuable additions to many working libraries on this expanding, expansive subject.
Expert contributions on latest instrument developments in optical and infrared astronomy.