

★★★★★ **Amazing Facts on Physics of Radiation Energy Waves**, March 7, 2013
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Book Review: True Physics of Light, Beyond Relativity: Quantum Gravity and the Cosmic Multiverse, 2nd Edition by Shailesh Kadakia (Matrix Writers & Publishers, \$99.99).

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The strange nature and behavior of light energy waves has made it the most poorly understood energy source in nature. This book describes new ways of describing light and its various properties. Subjects covered deal with whether light is a wave or a particle, the physics of electromagnetic waves, limitations of Einstein's Special Relativity, black holes, accurate weather forecast and the origin of infinite universe, plus several other topics.

The author's purpose for publishing this book is to introduce facts about light, particles, waves, and how they relate to the entire universe that are unconventional compared with current thinking. These facts are verified by mathematics described in the book and lead to a new way of thinking about the universe in which we live.

Shialesh Kadakia, originally from Mumbai, India, earned his MSEE degree in electrical engineering from the University of Texas. He was awarded National Science Foundation funding for his research and thesis completion. During his 20 year career as an Information Technology Engineer at several manufacturing companies, he was issued five patents in computer technology circuits and systems, and had 25 reports and papers published in various journals. He was also awarded "Businessman of the Year" title for proposing the idea of a "smart card" for national security and is listed in the Cambridge directory of Who's Who.

"True Physics of Light, Beyond Relativity," although a technical book, is easy to read and does not contain any mathematics beyond intermediate calculus. The concepts and ideas are sometimes unusual, but, after all, that is what the book is all about.

The reader should be prepared to re-think some of the scientific ideas that have been widely accepted for a long time. Even such scientific icons such as Einstein and Maxwell have been questioned here, making the reading of the book fascinating.

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