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Fusion Plasma diagnostics is a complex problem requiring many different types of atomic and molecular (A+M) data ... measured and calculated during the current work programme; helium beam diagnostics ...

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The U.S. Department of Energy has granted Critical Decision 1 for the Electron-Ion Collider, a one-of-a-kind nuclear physics research facility to be built at Brookhaven Lab.

Electron-Ion Collider Achieves Critical Decision 1 Approval
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The experiments were performed in the Robert and Ruth Magid Electron Beam Quantum Dynamics Laboratory ... waves (also called phonons), and these atomic sound waves create light when they vibrate.

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In particular, cold atom simulators use atoms arranged into periodic structures with laser beams to create artificial ... the Institute for Theoretical Atomic Molecular and Optical Physics at ...

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This title covers the state of the art in this field both theoretically and experimentally. With contributions from leading researchers including several Nobel laureates, it represents a long-lasting source of reference on all aspects of fundamental research into or using atomic and molecular beams.

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This book completes the physical foundations and experimental techniques described in volume 1 with an updated review of the accessory equipment indispensable in molecular beam experiments. It extends the subject to cluster beams and beams of hyperthermal and subthermal energies.

This book represents a notable contribution to the literature of atomic and molecular structure. The introductory section of the book gives us a preliminary survey of experimental apparatus and the kinds of quantities that can be measured. Subsequent chapters give accounts of gas kinetics, chemical equilibria and atomic and nuclear magnetic moments.

This first-ever monograph on molecular beam epitaxy (MBE) gives a comprehensive presentation of recent developments in MBE, as applied to crystallization of thin films and device structures of different semiconductor materials. MBE is a high-vacuum technology characterized by relatively low growth temperature, ability to cease or initiate growth abruptly, smoothing of grown surfaces and interfaces on an atomic scale, and the unique facility for in situ analysis of the structural parameters of the growing film. The excellent exploitation parameters of such MBE-produced devices as quantum-well lasers, high electron mobility transistors, and superlattice avalanche photodiodes have caused this technology to be intensively developed. The main text of the book is divided into three parts. The first presents and discusses the more important problems concerning MBE equipment. The second discusses the physico-chemical aspects of the crystallization processes of different materials (mainly semiconductors) and device structures. The third part describes the characterization methods which link the physical properties of the grown film or structures with the technological parameters of the crystallization procedure. Latest achievements in the field are emphasized, such as solid source MBE, including silicon MBE, gas source MBE, especially metalorganic MBE, phase-locked epitaxy and atomic-layer epitaxy, photoassisted molecular layer epitaxy and migration enhanced epitaxy.