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- Chapter 4: ELECTRODYNAMICS The work of the three previous chapters is pulled together in this chapter. The significance of the field vectors is developed, as are Poynting's theorem and Newton's laws.
- Chapter 5: MULTIPOLAR FIELDS A general expansion for electromagnetic fields, using spherical coordinates, is developed in this chapter.
- Chapter 6: ENERGY STORAGE AND FLOW IN MULTIPOLAR FIELDS The power, momentum, and angular momentum flow through a surface are found using the expansions of Chapter 5. Then the power flow expression is used to find the complex radiation reaction upon a source. The radiant Q is defined and radiant properties analysed as a function of Q. Many conclusions are then drawn regarding radiation from accelerating electrons.
- Chapter 7: ENERGY AND MOMENTUM IN MULTIPOLAR FIELDS In this chapter, the net radiated power, momentum, and angular momentum are found in terms of field parameters. An incoming plane wave is next added and the boundary conditions met. The result is a nearly complete expression for the radiated dynamic properties. One boundary condition is that the ratio of radiated energy to momentum be c. A result of

that condition is that radiated energy and angular momentum are in the ratio of the 51

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angular frequency. The first condition is commonly taken to require quantized radiation. The second condition is well known but thought to arise only from quantum mechanical processes.

- Chapter 8: THE ELECTRON The known properties of an electron are discussed and tabulated. Next we show that two opposite, paired, and isolated charges, with the appropriate energy, will spiral into each other and should therefore be unstable. However, we next show that charge configurations do exist which are stable in the sense that no power is radiated into the far field. We solve for several such possible charge distributions and then show that others exist as well.
- Chapter 9: AN ERGODIC EQUATION We take the results of Chapter 8 to show that stable charge configurations can occur in isolation which are in equilibrium with their own reactive field, as discussed in Chapters 5-7. We then assume that some type of stable charge configuration exists and treat the problem as a thermodynamic one. The result is that the charge configuration obeys Schrödinger's equation, with Planck's constant as an undetermined parameter. Then we treat the same problem in accordance with the techniques of statistical mechanics, and a model of a point charge being driven by a reactive field. Once again the result is Schrödinger's equation, but this time Planck's constant is given in terms of other parameters.
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- Chapter 13: THE HARMONIC POTENTIAL Schrödinger's equation is solved for the case of a harmonic potential.
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Chapter 17: ANGULAR TORQUE ON DYNAMIC SYSTEMS The electric and magnetic fields generated by a closed current loop are found. These solutions

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