

On Euclidian Optics

Kurt Bernardo Wolf

The Arabic Version of Euclid's Optics Elahesh Kheirandish, 2012-12-06 Like all classical Greek texts on science, Euclid's works on optics initially came to the West mainly through medieval Arabic texts and commentaries. While several Greek versions of the *Optika* were discovered and translated as early as the sixteenth century, sorting out what may have been Euclid's original has not been easy. This book presents a critical translation of an Arabic text and of Arabic commentaries on the text, and places the whole in a historical context. The *Optics* is particularly interesting in that Euclid's text was considerably transformed in the process of translation into Arabic equivalents; in addition, several of the Arabic editions of Euclid's text (c. 300 BC) contained liberal admixtures of a much later book by Ptolemy (c. 200 AD) of the same title. What was referred to as Euclid's *Optics*, the *Kitab Uqlidis fi Ikhtilaf al-manazir*, thus became as much an exposition of an Arabic version of a visual theory as a translation of Euclid's ideas on the subject. In preparing this edition, Dr. Kheirandish has thus not only sorted out the various manuscript versions of *Al-Manazir*, but also related and unrelated texts that were often confused with it.

Euclid's Phaenomena J. L. Berggren, R. S. D. Thomas, 2019-05-29 Originally published in 1996, this book contains a translation and study of Euclid's *Phaenomena*, a work which once formed part of the mathematical training of astronomers from Central Asia to Western Europe. Included is an introduction that sets Euclid's geometry of the celestial sphere, and its application to the astronomy of his day, into its historical context for readers not already familiar with it. So no knowledge of astronomy or advanced mathematics is necessary for an understanding of the work. The book shows mathematical astronomy shortly before the invention of trigonometry, which allowed the calculation of exact results and the subsequent composition of Ptolemy's *Almagest*. This work and the (roughly) contemporaneous treatises of Autolycus and Aristarchos form a corpus of the oldest extant works on mathematical astronomy. Together with Euclid's *Optics* one has the beginnings of the history of science as an application of mathematics.

The Mediaeval Tradition of Euclid's Optics Wilfred Robert Theisen, 1972

Geometry and the Visual Arts Daniel Pedoe, 1983-01-01 This survey traces the effects of geometry on artistic achievement and clearly discusses its importance to artists and scientists. It also surveys projective geometry, mathematical curves, theories of perspective, architectural form, and concepts of space.

The Mediaeval Tradition of Euclid's Optics Wilfred Robert Theisen, 1975

Optical Geometry of Motion Alfred A. Robb, 2015-06-12 Excerpt from *Optical Geometry of Motion: A New View, of the Theory of Relativity* In placing before his readers the following brief outline of a point of view, the writer is well aware that it is far from complete in many respects. He however believes that, in the first presentment of a theory, there are considerable advantages in stating explicitly only its principal features. To cover up a general standpoint under a mass of detail is to run the risk of obscuring it altogether. There is always the danger that the reader may not be able to see the wood for the trees - a danger which is becoming very real in much modern mathematics. The substance of the following essay was originally intended by the writer to form a chapter of a book of semi-philosophical character upon which he is engaged. In view, however, of the amount of attention which the

subject of Relativity is at present attracting, it seemed to him that this portion might prove of sufficient interest to warrant its separate publication. From the standpoint of the pure mathematician Geometry is a branch of formal logic but there are more aspects of things than one, and the geometrician has but to look at the name of his science to be reminded that it had its origin in a definite physical problem. That problem in an extended form still retains its interest. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Geometric Optics on Phase Space Kurt Bernardo Wolf, 2004-07-21 Symplectic geometry, well known as the basic structure of Hamiltonian mechanics, is also the foundation of optics. In fact, optical systems (geometric or wave) have an even richer symmetry structure than mechanical ones (classical or quantum). The symmetries underlying the geometric model of light are based on the symplectic group. *Geometric Optics on Phase Space* develops both geometric optics and group theory from first principles in their Hamiltonian formulation on phase space. This treatise provides the mathematical background and also collects a host of useful methods of practical importance, particularly the fractional Fourier transform currently used for image processing. The reader will appreciate the beautiful similarities between Hamilton's mechanics and this approach to optics. The appendices link the geometry thus introduced to wave optics through Lie methods. The book addresses researchers and graduate students.

Optical Geometry of Motion Alfred Arthur Robb, 1911

A System of Applied Optics Harold Dennis Taylor, 1906

Optokinetics Harry H. Mark, 2011-07-05 In view of recent rapid advances in technology some may be surprised to learn that at least two of the basic tenets of optics are over a thousand years old, namely the law of reflection -- the bouncing of light off water or glass such as a mirror -- which is over two millennia old, and the law of reciprocity -- the bending of light passing the surface of water or glass -- which has not changed for over a thousand years. This volume is a slightly enlarged and amended edition of the author's treatise by the same name published in 1982. Some of the main points of divergence from the old system are in the treatment of these basic phenomena of reflection (Newton's axiom II), reciprocity (Newton's axiom III) and refraction, interpreted here by the one measurable physical property common to all lights -- their motions. Furthermore, Newton's idea that each color had its own innate property (of refraction or wavelength) is challenged. The aim of this treatise is to update our knowledge about light with the help of new actual data derived from easily reproducible experiments which form the basis of a new theory. The theory interprets this new verifiable information according to the various speeds of the lights involved. An apparent obstacle to this understanding may have been the commonly held belief that the speed of light in moving inertial frames of reference was forever constant, and

therefore the evidential basis of this belief is explored in a second section of the book. The last section deals with fundamental philosophical concepts of space and time seen largely from an empirical perspective. Optics is a branch of physics, and whereas physics nowadays is wedded to mathematics the present volume starts with quantitatively perceptible reality as advocated by Ernst Mach or Max Planck: "Physics is an exact science and hence depends upon measurement, while all measurement itself requires sense-perception."

Euclid 109 Success Facts - Everything You Need to Know about Euclid Peter Schultz, 2014-05 Best book on Euclid, Bar None. This book is your ultimate resource for Euclid. Here you will find the most up-to-date 109 Success Facts, Information, and much more. In easy to read chapters, with extensive references and links to get you to know all there is to know about Euclid's Early life, Career and Personal life right away. A quick look inside: Euclidean geometry - Methods of proof, Euclid (disambiguation) - Higher education, Euclid's theorem - Euclid's proof, Method of exhaustion - Euclid, Euclid (disambiguation) - Mathematics, science, and technology, Euclid's Elements - Transmission of the text, Euclid's Elements - Influence, Euclid's Elements - Criticism, Euclidean space - Distance, Euclidean relation - Definition, Euclid's Elements - Contents of the books, Euclidean space - Intuitive overview, Extended Euclidean algorithm - Description of the algorithm, Euclidean geometry - Infinite objects, Euclidean geometry - Axiomatic formulations, Porism - Pappus on Euclid's porism, Euclid's orchard, Euclid's Optics - Historical significance, Geometry - Euclidean geometry, Euclidean geometry - Infinite processes, Euclid (disambiguation) - Geographical, Euclid High School - Activities, Euclidean geometry - 19th century and non-Euclidean geometry, Euclid's lemma - Formulations, Euclid of Megara - Philosophy, Euclidean geometry - 18th century, Euclid's lemma - History, Euclid's Optics - Content, Euclidean geometry - The Elements, Euclidean geometry - As a description of the structure of space, Euclidean geometry - Classical logic, Euclid (disambiguation) - People, Data (Euclid) - Editions and translations, Euclid (disambiguation) - Other uses, and much more...

A History of Optics from Greek Antiquity to the Nineteenth Century Olivier Darrigol, 2012-01-26 This book is a long-term history of optics, from early Greek theories of vision to the nineteenth-century victory of the wave theory of light. It shows how light gradually became the central entity of a domain of physics that no longer referred to the functioning of the eye; it retraces the subsequent competition between medium-based and corpuscular concepts of light; and it details the nineteenth-century flourishing of mechanical ether theories. The author critically exploits and sometimes completes the more specialized histories that have flourished in the past few years. The resulting synthesis brings out the actors' long-term memory, their dependence on broad cultural shifts, and the evolution of disciplinary divisions and connections. Conceptual precision, textual concision, and abundant illustration make the book accessible to a broad variety of readers interested in the origins of modern optics.

Optical Geometry of Motion Alfred A. Robb, 2017-12-20 Excerpt from Optical Geometry of Motion: A New View, of the Theory of Relativity To cover up a general standpoint under a mass of detail is to run the risk of obscuring it altogether. There is always the danger that the reader may not be able to see the wood for the trees - a danger which is becoming very real in much modern

mathematics. The substance of the following essay was originally intended by the writer to form a chapter of a book of semi-philosophical character upon which he is engaged. In view, however, of the amount of attention which the subject of Relativity is at present attracting, it seemed to him that this portion might prove of sufficient interest to warrant its separate publication. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Lie Methods in Optics II Kurt Bernardo Wolf, 1989

Companion Encyclopedia of the History and Philosophy of the Mathematical Sciences Ivor Grattan-Guinness, 2004-11-11 First published in 2004. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Medieval Science, Technology, and Medicine Thomas F. Glick, Steven John Livesey, Faith Wallis, 2005 Demonstrates that the millennium from the fall of the Roman Empire to the flowering of the Renaissance was a period of great intellectual and practical achievement and innovation. This reference work will be useful to scholars, students, and general readers researching topics in many fields of study, including medieval studies and world history.

Renaissance Art & Science @ Florence Susan B. Puett, J. David Puett, 2016-08-25 The creativity of the human mind was brilliantly displayed during the Florentine Renaissance when artists, mathematicians, astronomers, apothecaries, architects, and others embraced the interconnectedness of their disciplines. Artists used mathematical perspective in painting and scientific techniques to create new materials; hospitals used art to invigorate the soul; apothecaries prepared and dispensed, often from the same plants, both medicinals for patients and pigments for painters; utilitarian glassware and maps became objects to be admired for their beauty; art enhanced depictions of scientific observations; and innovations in construction made buildings canvases for artistic grandeur. An exploration of these and other intersections of art and science deepens our appreciation of the magnificent contributions of the extraordinary Florentines.

Assessment of a Plan for U.S. Participation in Euclid National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Board on Physics and Astronomy, Space Studies Board, Committee on the Assessment of a Plan for U.S. Participation in Euclid, 2012-03-17 NASA proposed to make a hardware contribution to the European Space Agency's (ESA's) Euclid mission in exchange for U.S. membership on the Euclid Science Team and science data access. The Euclid mission will employ a space telescope that will make potentially important contributions to probing dark energy and to the measurement of cosmological parameters. Euclid will image a large fraction of the extragalactic sky at unprecedented resolution and measure spectra for millions of galaxies. Assessment of a Plan for U.S. Participation in Euclid evaluates whether a small investment in Euclid (around \$20 million in hardware) is a viable part of an overall strategy to pursue the science goals set forth in New Worlds, New Horizons in Astronomy and Astrophysics, a

decadal plan for ground- and space- based astronomy and astrophysics. The top-ranked large-scale, space-based priority of the New Worlds, New Horizons is the Wide-Field Infrared Survey Telescope (WFIRST). WFIRST has a broad, wide-field, near-infrared capability that will serve a wide variety of science programs of U.S. astronomers, including exoplanet research, near-infrared sky surveys, a guest observer program, and dark energy research. In carrying out this study the authoring committee's intent has been to be clear that this report does not alter New Worlds, New Horizons's plans for the implementation of the survey's priorities. Assessment of a Plan for U.S. Participation in Euclid concludes that the NASA proposal would represent a valuable first step toward meeting one of the science goals (furthering dark energy research) of WFIRST. While WFIRST dark energy measurements are expected to be superior to Euclid's, U.S. participation in Euclid will have clear scientific, technical, and programmatic benefits to the U.S. community as WFIRST and Euclid go forward. According to this report, the current NASA proposal, to invest modestly in Euclid, is consistent with an expeditious development of WFIRST and the achievement of the broader, and more ambitious, goals outlined in New Worlds, New Horizons. Knowledge gained from the Euclid project could help optimize the science return of the WFIRST mission as well. Such an investment will further the goals of New Worlds, New Horizons, be helpful to the preparations for WFIRST, and enhance WFIRST's chances of success.

A System of Applied Optics H. Dennis Taylor, 2015-08-06 Excerpt from A System of Applied Optics: Being a Complete System of Formulae of the Second Order, and the Foundation of a Complete System of the Third Order, With Examples of Their Practical Application A System of Applied Optics: Being a Complete System of Formulae of the Second Order, and the Foundation of a Complete System of the Third Order, With Examples of Their Practical Application was written by H. Dennis Taylor in 1906. This is a 394 page book, containing 126892 words and 142 pictures. Search Inside is enabled for this title. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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