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MIFT: Magnetic Induction Field Theory

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"Everything that exists within the universe is a direct result of magnetic induction." This bold statement by Ingrid M. Raunikar in *MIFT: Magnetic Induction Field Theory* sums up her attempt to reach for the holy grail of physics—a theory of everything. Raunikar is a nurse who was driven by curiosity into a doctoral program in physics. In this little volume she relates magnetic induction to elemental particles, gravity, memory, biology, and more.

Raunikar begins by stating, "Explanations of the properties of matter have yet to provide an explanation for the fundamental characteristics of the universe." She purports to present readers with a "way to combine the laws of science and the unexplained with a newly testable theory of the magnetically induced field."

The author then lays the foundation of her theory, describing the neutron as the fundamental particle of matter, and magnetism as the basic motivating force of the universe, inducing the various elements, astronomical events, life cycles, and in fact all physical and biological processes. As she takes readers on a tour of various scientific fields, she presents a strong case that nothing happens without magnetic induction.

The language used to explain the concepts is complex, and it is assumed that readers possess knowledge of physics. Functional knowledge of each topic is generally summarized, showing how all fields relate to magnetism. Regarding the ionic charge of elementary particles, for example, she writes:

> *A specific range of free-flowing cations and anions is essential to maintain normal biological function and life…and yet positively and negatively charged ions attract one another and tend to form compounds. The only way a specific range of cations and anions can continuously flow freely within an organic structure is from continuous neutron induction of charges.*

On the book's attractive cover and in eleven other illustrations, Raunikar shows the resemblance of physical phenomena to magnetic field contours. She also lists two and a half pages of references. With her conclusions drawn from a survey of twelve fields of knowledge, Raunikar presents forty-two postulates and forty-two propositions inferred from them. She presents a strong case, demonstrating the pervasive involvement of magnetism in the universe, but leaves the mathematical and experimental proofs to others.

Everyday physics enthusiasts will enjoy *MIFT: Magnetic Induction Field Theory*, but this elegantly simple theory also deserves notice by the general scientific community. If true, this perspective could show that the holy grail of physics has been hidden all along in plain sight. Its testable quality begs for a hearing in the court of experimentation.

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