

Einstein Podolsky Rosen Paradox

Herbert Korte

The Einstein, Podolsky, and Rosen Paradox in Atomic, Nuclear, and Particle Physics Alexander Afriat, F. Selleri, 2013-11-11 Paradox conjures up arrows and tortoises. But it has a speculative, gedanken ring: no one would dream of really conjuring up Achilles to confirm that he catches the tortoise. The paradox of Einstein, Podolsky, and Rosen, however, is capable of empirical test. Attempted experimental resolutions have involved photons, but these are not detected often enough to settle the matter. Kaons are easier to detect and will soon be used to discriminate between quantum mechanics and local realism. The existence of an objective physical reality, which had disappeared behind the impressive formalism of quantum mechanics, was originally intended to be the central issue of the paradox; locality, like the mathematics used, was just assumed to hold. Quantum mechanics, with its incompatible measurements, was born rather by chance in an atmosphere of great positivistic zeal, in which only the obviously measurable had scientific respectability. Speculation about occult unobservable quantities was viewed as vacuous metaphysics, which should surely form no part of a mature scientific attitude. Soon the unmeasurable, once only disreputable, vanished altogether. One had first been told not to worry about it; then, as dogma got more carefully defined, one was assured that the unobserved was just not there. This made it easier not to think about it and to avoid hazardous metaphysical temptation.

Quantum Mechanics Versus Local Realism F. Selleri, 2013-06-29 If you have two small objects, one here on Earth and the other on the planet Pluto, what would you say of the following statement: No modification of the properties of the object on the earth can take place as a consequence of an interaction of the distant object with a third body also located on Pluto? The opinion that the previous statement is correct is very natural, but modern quantum theory implies that it must be wrong in certain cases. Consider in fact two arbitrary objects separated by such a large distance that they are unable to exert any important mutual influence. It is possible to show rigorously that a measurable physical quantity exists, with a value more than 40% different from the value theoretically predicted by quantum mechanics. Necessarily then, either space is largely an illusion of our senses and it does not exist objectively, or information can be sent from the future to the past, or ... something important has to be changed in modern physics. This is the essence of the Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen (EPR) paradox. A paradox is an argument that derives absurd conclusions by valid deduction from acceptable premises. In the case of the EPR paradox the absurd conclusion is that Bell's observable d should have two different values $d = 2J_i$ and The acceptable premises are

the following: 1. All the empirical predictions of the existing quantum theory are correct.

The Einstein Podolsky Rosen Paradox: "Can Quantum-mechanical Description of Physical Reality be Considered Complete?" Donald Laurence Reiser, 1967

An Epistemological Analysis of the Einstein, Podolsky Rosen Paradox Herbert Korte, 1971

The Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen Paradox is stated and analyzed and a critical analysis of some of the different interpretations that resulted from it is given. Particular emphasis is put on Furry's response to the Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen Paradox. Furry points out that Einstein, Podolsky and Rosen assume in their paper that a physical system has independently real properties as soon as it is freed from any kind of physical interference. He draws attention to the fact that this assumption (i.e. Assumption A), is based on a classical concept of physical reality. He shows that certain results of quantum mechanics cannot be reconciled with this assumption, and that in certain physical situations such an assumption leads to results which conflict with quantum mechanics. It is argued that Furry's formal demonstration that Assumption A is actually untrue is based on the faith that the postulates of quantum theory hold in a hypothetical situation as » discussed by Einstein, Podolsky and Rosen. A recent paper by Bohm and Aharonov in which it is claimed that an experiment of Wu and Shaknov can be considered as empirical evidence against Assumption A is then discussed. Assumption A is restated in terms of the Spin problem and an analysis of the empirical and logical relationship between Assumption A and Einstein, Podolsky and Rosen's criterion of physical reality (i.e. C_{b}) is given. An examination of the logical relationship between Assumption A and C_{b} reveals that Assumption A is entailed by C_{b} . It follows that if Assumption A is untrue and must be rejected if quantum theory is correct, then C_{b} must also be rejected. Moreover, attention is drawn to the fact that it is on the basis of experimental results and on that basis alone, that Assumption A and consequently C_{b} is to be abandoned. However, since the correctness of a theory does not necessarily entail its completeness the question as to whether or not quantum theory is complete, is still left open. It is further shown, that the orthodox interpretation of quantum theory is forced to adopt a new epistemological standpoint which compels it to consider the wave function as a complete description of physical reality. Therefore within the conceptual framework of this orthodox interpretation, quantum mechanical description of physical reality is assumed to be complete or as complete as it can ever be. But it is precisely this assumption which Einstein, Podolsky and Rosen find objectionable. Moreover, this assumption is trans-empirical in nature since it rests on the Phenomenalist's dogma that what is real is only observation and measurement. Therefore the truth or falsehood of this assumption can only be investigated by going outside the conceptual framework of the orthodox interpretation of quantum theory. This Bohm, Vigier and others attempt to do by seeking another interpretation of quantum theory in terms of hidden variable theories. A qualitative account of Bohm's interpretation of quantum theory in terms of hidden variables is given. His methodological and epistemological reasons for attempting such an interpretation are given support on the basis of a

metaphysical analysis of dispositional properties of matter. It is demonstrated that a Realist's account as opposed to a Phenomenalist's account of dispositional properties represents a good working hypothesis for scientific research. It supports the methodology behind the line of research undertaken by Bohm and others who find the orthodox interpretation of quantum theory inadequate for physical, methodological as well as epistemological reasons and therefore seek a hidden variable interpretation of quantum theory.

History of the Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen Paradox Franco Selleri, 1988

Einstein Podolsky Rosen paradox and reality of individual physical properties Harry Paul, 1983

The Einstein Paradox Guido Bacciagaluppi, Elise Crull, 2024-08-31 The famously controversial 1935 paper by Einstein, Podolsky, and Rosen (EPR) took aim at the heart of the flourishing field of quantum mechanics. The paper provoked responses from the leading theoretical physicists of the day, and brought entanglement and nonlocality to the forefront of discussion. This book looks back at the seminal year in which the EPR paper was published and explores the intense debate it unleashed. These conversations in print and in private correspondence offer significant insight into the minds of pioneering quantum physicists including Niels Bohr, Erwin Schrödinger and Albert Einstein himself. Offering the most complete collection of sources to date - many published or translated here for the first time - this text brings a rich new context to this pivotal moment in physics history. Both researchers and students in the history and philosophy of science, and enthusiasts alike, will find this book illuminating.

80 Years of Steering and the Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen Paradox, 2015

Bell's Theorem and Quantum Realism Douglas L. Hemmick, Asif M. Shakur, 2011-10-02 Quantum theory presents a strange picture of the world, offering no real account of physical properties apart from observation. Neils Bohr felt that this reflected a core truth of nature: There is no quantum world. There is only an abstract mathematical description. Among the most significant developments since Bohr's day has been the theorem of John S. Bell. It is important to consider whether Bell's analysis supports such a denial of micrrealism. In this book, we evaluate the situation in terms of an early work of Erwin Schrödinger. Doing so, we see how Bell's theorem is conceptually related to the Conway and Kochen Free Will theorem and also to all the major anti-realism efforts. It is easy to show that none of these analyses imply the impossibility of objective realism. We find that Schrödinger's work leads to the derivation of a new series of theoretical proofs and potential experiments, each involving "entanglement," the link between particles in some quantum systems. .

Symposium on the Foundations of Modern Physics Pekka Lahti, Peter Mittelstaedt, 1985

Ultracold Atoms for Foundational Tests of Quantum Mechanics Robert J. Lewis-Swan, 2016-06-25 This thesis presents a theoretical investigation into the creation and exploitation of quantum correlations and entanglement among ultracold atoms. Specifically, it focuses on these non-classical effects in two contexts: (i) tests of local realism with massive

particles, e.g., violations of a Bell inequality and the EPR paradox, and (ii) realization of quantum technology by exploitation of entanglement, for example quantum-enhanced metrology. In particular, the work presented in this thesis emphasizes the possibility of demonstrating and characterizing entanglement in realistic experiments, beyond the simple “toy-models” often discussed in the literature. The importance and relevance of this thesis are reflected in a spate of recent publications regarding experimental demonstrations of the atomic Hong-Ou-Mandel effect, observation of EPR entanglement with massive particles and a demonstration of an atomic SU(1,1) interferometer. With a separate chapter on each of these systems, this thesis is at the forefront of current research in ultracold atomic physics.

Quantum Paradoxes Yakir Aharonov, Daniel Rohrlich, 2008-09-26 A Guide through the Mysteries of Quantum Physics! Yakir Aharonov is one of the pioneers in measuring theory, the nature of quantum correlations, superselection rules, and geometric phases and has been awarded numerous scientific honors. The author has contributed monumental concepts to theoretical physics, especially the Aharonov-Bohm effect and the Aharonov-Casher effect. Together with Daniel Rohrlich, Israel, he has written a pioneering work on the remaining mysteries of quantum mechanics. From the perspective of a preeminent researcher in the fundamental aspects of quantum mechanics, the text combines mathematical rigor with penetrating and concise language. More than 200 exercises introduce readers to the concepts and implications of quantum mechanics that have arisen from the experimental results of the recent two decades. With students as well as researchers in mind, the authors give an insight into that part of the field, which led Feynman to declare that nobody understands quantum mechanics. * Free solutions manual available for lecturers at www.wiley-vch.de/supplements/

Logic and Probability in Quantum Mechanics Patrick Suppes, 2013-11-11 During the academic years 1972-1973 and 1973-1974, an intensive seminar on the foundations of quantum mechanics met at Stanford on a regular basis. The extensive exploration of ideas in the seminar led to the organization of a double issue of Synthese concerned with the foundations of quantum mechanics, especially with the role of logic and probability in quantum mechanics. About half of the articles in the volume grew out of this seminar. The remaining articles have been solicited explicitly from individuals who are actively working in the foundations of quantum mechanics. Seventeen of the twenty-one articles appeared in Volume 29 of Synthese. Four additional articles and a bibliography on the history and philosophy of quantum mechanics have been added to the present volume. In particular, the articles by Bub, Demopoulos, and Lande, as well as the second article by Zanotti and myself, appear for the first time in the present volume. In preparing the articles for publication I am much indebted to Mrs. Lillian O'Toole, Mrs. Dianne Kanerva, and Mrs. Marguerite Shaw, for their extensive assistance.

Quantum Mechanics is incomplete and not paradoxical Carlo Maria Pace, 2016-07-28 This work, by starting from the fundamental principles of Quantum Mechanics, demonstrates, in a scientifically rigorous way, that Quantum Mechanics is incomplete and not paradoxical. In particular, this treatment demonstrates that two physical quantities, which are described

by operators that do not commute between them, exist, in any case, simultaneously relatively to a same physical system. Therefore, this work demonstrates that Quantum Mechanics is incomplete, in the sense that the quantum wave function of a physical system does not describe completely the physical state of the physical system. Moreover, this treatment demonstrates that the conservation of energy is valid also in the interactions that are described by Feynman diagrams. Finally, this work demonstrates that the principle that everything that is not intrinsically necessary has a cause is valid also in the field of application of Quantum Mechanics.

Quantum Entanglement in High Energy Physics Oliver K. Baker, 2024-04-24 This book is devoted to research topics in quantum entanglement at the energy frontier of particle and nuclear physics, and important interdisciplinary collaborations with colleagues from fields outside of physics. A non-exhaustive list of examples of the latter can include mathematics, computer science, social sciences, philosophy, and how physics can interact with them in a way that supports successful outcomes. These are exciting times in the field of quantum information science, with new research results and their applications in society exhibiting themselves rather frequently. But what is even more exciting is that the frequency of these new results and their applications increases with a rapidity that will motivate new methods, new theories, new experiments, and new collaborations outside of the field that future researchers will find quite challenging.

The Dilemma of Einstein, Podolsky and Rosen, 60 Years Later Nathan Rosen, 1996 This book contains invited papers presented at an international symposium in honour on Nathan Rosen. The current state of theoretical and experimental work in the field is presented by leading authorities. Topics covered include nonlocality, quantum computers, wave-particle duality, EPR interferometry, Bell's theorem, quantum optics, quantum cryptography, teleportation and other possible applications.

Quantum Nonlocality Lev Vaidman, 2019-06-12 This book presents the current views of leading physicists on the bizarre property of quantum theory: nonlocality. Einstein viewed this theory as “spooky action at a distance” which, together with randomness, resulted in him being unable to accept quantum theory. The contributions in the book describe, in detail, the bizarre aspects of nonlocality, such as Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen steering and quantum teleportation—a phenomenon which cannot be explained in the framework of classical physics, due its foundations in quantum entanglement. The contributions describe the role of nonlocality in the rapidly developing field of quantum information. Nonlocal quantum effects in various systems, from solid-state quantum devices to organic molecules in proteins, are discussed. The most surprising papers in this book challenge the concept of the nonlocality of Nature, and look for possible modifications, extensions, and new formulations—from retrocausality to novel types of multiple-world theories. These attempts have not yet been fully successful, but they provide hope for modifying quantum theory according to Einstein's vision.

Introduction to Quantum Optics Harry Paul, 2004-05-20 This textbook provides a physical understanding of what photons

are and of their properties and applications.

Uncertainty Relations and Their Applications Dong Wang, Ming-Liang Hu, Jun Feng, Yao-Zhong Zhang, 2022-10-03

Quantum Optics V John D. Harvey, Daniel F. Walls, 1989-10-19 This volume contains contributions based on the lectures delivered at the Fifth International Symposium on Quantum Optics. This Conference, the fifth in a triennial series hosted in New Zealand, was held in Rotorua, 13-17 February 1989. The Conference was attended by 75 participants from New Zealand, Australia, Japan, USA, France, Italy and Germany. There was also a high level of participation from graduate students from New Zealand and Australia, who greatly benefitted from the opportunity to attend world-class conferences. The participants were housed in the Hyatt Hotel and surrounding motels and all enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere offered by Rotorua in the Southern Hemisphere summer. There were 24 invited papers, given as oral presentations of 40 minutes, and 22 poster papers. The major topics covered at the Conference were new experimental and theoretical results in nonclassical light, including sub-shot-noise light sources. We were fortunate in that all major experimental groups in the world working in this area were represented. The latest experimental results from AT & T Laboratories, NT & T Laboratories, mM Laboratories, Ecole Normale Supérieure and the Californian Institute of Technology were reported. New theoretical results from Southern Hemisphere participants included a true phase operator for quantum fields derived by Professor David Pegg of Griffiths University and a general treatment of lasers pumped without shot noise by Professor D. F. Walls of Auckland University.

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