

can arise from the topology of the configuration space of identical particles.

Unfortunately, it is not clear what audience the book intends to reach. The authors assume a rather peculiar mathematical background. In chapter 1, for instance, they carefully define metric spaces, completeness, and open sets while assuming that readers understand Banach spaces and tempered distributions and can make sense of the comment that “the familiar convergence theorems are valid.” They later refer in passing to Hadamard’s inequality of determinants, uniqueness of Fourier transforms on separable Banach spaces, and the like. Potentially illuminating examples are scattered throughout the text, but their descriptions are telegraphic: Too often the reader is offered a tantalizing glimpse, only to be referred to the literature before the picture is clear enough to help. It is certainly possible for a physicist without a strong background in analysis, or a mathematician without a strong background in quantum mechanics, to glean a good deal from this book—but only by skipping details.

The book’s inside flap describes functional integration as a “user-friendly

tool.” I agree, but I cannot call the book itself user friendly. For a student who is interested in learning path integration or a physicist who wants a survey of applications, there are better texts. One example is R. J. Rivers’s *Path Integral Methods in Quantum Field Theory* (Cambridge University Press, 1987). However, for someone who is interested in the mathematical foundations or merely curious to see some of the deep insight of two true experts, Cartier and DeWitt-Morette’s book is well worth reading.

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University of California, Davis

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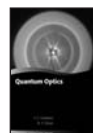
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