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ECE theory. This time, the geometry was correct, and physics was based on torsion. The ECE theory has developed into about 168 source papers to date and several books and articles by ECE scholars. It has made a phenomenal worldwide impact, indicating a great dissatisfaction with the obsolete physics. This book is the first to collect the severe criticisms of Einstein that are now commonplace.M"

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