lished in the proceedings. They are completed with more than sixty contributed papers referring about particular problems and imaging results in astrometry and astrophysics, including solar physics. Very interesting questions and answers occurring in discussions after some papers on hot topics are put down. A very stimulating public lecture given at the symposium by Nobel Laureate Professor C. H. Townes is also included.

Indexes of authors, subjects, objects, and instruments make the publication dealing with so complicated and attractive matter very easy to survey. The proceedings are valuable for researchers and graduate students in the field of high-resolution astronomy and all related fields of research and advanced technology.

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The book starts with the development of theoretical ideas and then attempts to illustrate these ideas with observations. It does a very good job in dealing with the theoretical discussions. However, in applying these theories to observations, the author is primarily concerned with radio bursts occurring in the upper corona, namely type III and type I bursts, an area the author is most familiar with, and in which he has done extensive research. There is some minimal discussion of microwave bursts, and there is virtually no discussion either of theory or of observation of active regions in microwaves or for that matter at any other wavelength. To this extent, I am somewhat disappointed. In fact, the microwave phenomena are probably more relevant to drawing the solar analogy to stellar radio emission. This is important if this book is to be used by both solar and stellar radio communities.