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Over the past several years, quantum optical sensors have emerged as practical tools for the characterization of nanomaterials. Sensors that leverage squeezed and entangled optical fields offer the potential to probe material properties with classically inaccessible sensitivity. Near-field interactions between quantum optical resources and nanophotonic media may also enable new means of quantum information processing.

Conversely, a growing variety of defects in nanomaterials are emerging as quantum light sources that may enable new quantum sensing and networking applications. Indeed, optically accessible spin-based quantum sensors are now used for high-sensitivity quantitative imaging of temperature and magnetic and electric fields in fields from condensed matter physics and biology to high energy physics and cosmology.

This Special Issue aims to bring together research efforts that use quantum optical resources to probe nanomaterials with those that use nanomaterials as quantum resources. We invite authors to contribute original research articles and review articles.





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