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goes back to the year 1869 when Andrews discovered the critical point of carbon dioxide located at about 31 C and 73 atmospheres pressure In the neighborhood of this point the carbon dioxide was observed to become opalescent that is light is strongly scattered This is nowadays interpreted as coming from the strong fluctuations of the system close to the critical point Subsequently a wide variety of physical systems were realized to display critical points as well Of particular importance was the observation of a critical point in ferromagnetic iron by Curie Further examples include multicomponent fluids and alloys superfluids superconductors polymers and may even extend to the quark gluon plasma and the early universe as a whole Early theoretical investigations tried to reduce the problem to a very small number of degrees of freedom such as the van der Waals equation and mean field approximations and culminating in Landau's general theory of critical phenomena In a dramatic development Onsager's exact solution of the two dimensional Ising model made clear the important role of the critical fluctuations Their role was taken into account in the subsequent developments leading to the scaling theories of critical phenomena and the renormalization group These developments have achieved a precise description of the close neighborhood of the critical point and results are often in good agreement with experiments In contrast to the general understanding a century ago the presence of fluctuations on all length scales at a critical point is today emphasized

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