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The Evolving Universe Donald Goldsmith 1981-01-01

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists 1961-05 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security. Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists, the Bulletin's iconic "Doomsday Clock" stimulates solutions for a safer world.

Studies in Hebrew Astronomy and Mathematics Solomon Gandz 1970

The Practical Astronomer Colin A. Ronan 1981 Combines an historical and how-to approach to explain the major principles of astronomy for beginners.

The Greenwich Guide to Astronomy in Action Carole Stott 1989 This is a complete introduction for anyone who has wanted to be an astronomer, or wondered what an astronomer does. The reader is introduced to the working lives of amateur and professional astronomers, and to both simplistic early equipment and highly sophisticated modern astronomical devices. Major discoveries and some of man's exploits in space are described. Fully illustrated with color photographs, the book documents how observations with the powerful successors to Galileo's simple telescope of 1609 are used in combination with the startling revelations of the X-ray, infra-red and ultra-violet Universe to advance our understanding of our environment. The continual struggle to improve observing conditions is also explored, from new observatories placed high in remote mountain areas to the efforts to send instruments into space and man's dream of travelling among the planets himself.

A Guide to the Literature of Astronomy

Robert A. Seal 1977

The Science Teacher 1994

The Software Encyclopedia 2000

Astronomy, the Evolving Universe Michael Zeilik 1985 The ninth edition of this successful textbook describes the full range of the astronomical universe and how astronomers think about the cosmos.

Astronomy William K. Hartmann 1978 This hybrid text/Web product is a comprehensive introduction to astronomy, covering all of the major topics in a thorough, yet concise approach. The authors take students on a threefold journey through history (where they see how humans slowly developed our present picture of the universe); through space, from Earth outward (where they see how our expanding frontiers have revealed the geography of our universe); and through cosmic time (where they travel back through cosmic time).. Through these themes, the book's content connects science and the humanities, without treating science as just an assortment of physical facts. The authors thoughtfully link astronomy to human concerns such as stewardship of the Earth and different ways of obtaining knowledge. Astronomy: The Cosmic Journey is comprised of a softcover text and a complete, enhanced, and integrated Web version (via WebTutor Advantage Plus) that will be continuously updated.

AURA and Its US National Observatories Frank K. Edmondson 1997-03-06 A new source of funding for astronomy stemmed from the creation of the National Science Foundation (NSF) in 1950. Astronomers were quick to take advantage of the opportunity to found new observatories. The science and politics of the establishment ,funding, construction and operation of the Kitt Peak National Observatory (KPNO) and the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory (CTIO) by the Association of Universities for research in Astronomy, (AURA), are here, seen from the unique perspective of Frank K. Edmondson, a former member of the AURA board of directors.

Understanding the Heavens Jean-Claude Pecker 2001-04-24 From its beginnings, astronomy has attempted to explain not only what the universe is and how it works, but also its origins, evolution, and future. Richly illustrated, this book traces astronomical thought from Egypt, Mesopotamia and Greece, through the European golden age of Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler and Newton, and up to the latest modern theories of cosmology.

Large Antennas of the Deep Space Network William A. Imbriale 2003-02-05 An important historical look at the space program's evolving telecommunications systems Large Antennas of the Deep Space Network traces the development of the antennas of NASA's Deep Space Network (DSN) from the network's inception in 1958 to the present. It details the evolution of the large parabolic dish antennas, from the initial 26-m operation at L-band (960 MHz) through the current Ka-band (32 GHz) systems. Primarily used for telecommunications, these antennas also support radar and radio astronomy observations in the exploration of the solar system and the universe. In addition, the author also offers thorough treatment of the analytical and measurement techniques used in design and performance assessment. Large Antennas of the Deep Space Network represents a vital addition to the literature in that it includes NASA-funded research that significantly impacts on deep space telecommunications. Part of the prestigious JPL Deep Space Communications and Navigation Series, it captures fundamental principles and practices developed during decades of deep space exploration, providing information that will enable antenna professionals to replicate radio frequencies and optics designs. Designed as an introduction for students in the field as well as a reference for advanced practitioners, the text assumes a basic familiarity with

engineering and mathematical concepts and technical terms. The Deep Space Communications and Navigation Series is authored by scientists and engineers with extensive experience in astronautics, communications, and related fields. It lays the foundation for innovation in the areas of deep space navigation and communications by disseminating state-of-the-art knowledge in key technologies. The Story of the Space Shuttle David M. Harland 2004-07-05 In spite of the Challenger and Columbia disasters, the US Space Shuttle, which entered service in 1981, remains the most successful spacecraft ever developed. Conceived and designed as a reusable spacecraft to provide cheap access to low Earth orbit, and to supersede expendable launch vehicles, serving as the National Space Transportation System, it now coexists with a new range of commercial rockets. David Harland's definitive work on the Space Shuttle explains the scientific contribution the Space Shuttle has made to the international space programme, detailing missions to Mir, Hubble and more recently its role in the assembly of the International Space Station. This substantial revision to existing chapters and extension of 'The Space Shuttle', following the loss of Columbia, will include a comprehensive account of the run-up to resumption of operations and conclude with a chapter beyond the Shuttle, looking at possible future concepts for a partly or totally reusable space vehicle which are being considered to replace the Shuttle.

New Trends in Astronomy Teaching International Astronomical Union. Colloquium 1998-10 A stimulating review of new trends in astronomy teaching - by experts in teaching astronomy at all levels, from around the world.

Educational Times 1889

Astrophysics and Stellar Astronomy Thomas L. Swihart 1969

From Black Clouds to Black Holes Jayant Vishnu Narlikar 1985 This book describes in a non-technical language, one of the success stories of modern (twentieth-century) astronomy. It presents us with the physical picture of what constitutes a star, with a description of how a star evolves with time, how its shape and brightness change, how it manufactures the chemical elements deep in its interior, what makes it explode. The presentation also includes exotic objects such as supernovae, pulsars, neutron stars and white dwarfs, and of course, black holes. The book will be appropriate as supplementary material for an elementary course on astronomy and astrophysics.

Galaxy Formation Malcolm S. Longair 1998-10-20 Written by a well-known astrophysicist, who is also a superbly talented writer, this work deals with the matter and radiation content of the universe, the formation of galaxies, and provides a comprehensive introduction into relativistic astrophysics as needed for the clarification of cosmological ideas.

Science and Technology 1972

The Story of Astronomy Lloyd Motz 1995-01-01

Our Evolving Universe Malcolm S. Longair 1996-02-23 An inspiring and highly illustrated introduction to current astronomy and cosmology for the general reader or student.

Gamma-ray Astronomy P. V. R. Murthy 1993-04 This book provides an invaluable introduction to the field of gamma-ray astronomy. In assessing the current state-of-the-art, the book also indicates the exciting basis from which new discoveries will be made.

Astronomy Dinah L. Moché 1978 Feel at home among the stars with this acclaimed astronomy self-teaching guide . . . "A lively, up-to-date account of the basic principles of astronomy and exciting current fields of research."-Science Digest "One of the best ways by which one can be introduced to the wonders of astronomy."-The Strolling Astronomer "Excellent . . . provides stimulating reading and actively

involves the reader in astronomy."-The Reflector From stars, planets, and galaxies to the mysteries of black holes, the Big Bang, and the possibility of life on other planets, this new edition of *Astronomy: A Self-Teaching Guide* brings the fascinating night sky to life for every student and amateur stargazer. With a unique self-teaching format, *Astronomy* clearly explains the essentials covered in an introductory college-level course. Written by an award-winning author, this practical guide offers beginners an easy way to quickly grasp the basic principles of astronomy. To help you further appreciate the wonders of the cosmos, this book also includes: Star and Moon maps that identify objects in the sky Objectives, reviews, and self-tests that monitor your progress Simple activities that help you to test basic principles at your own pace Updated with the latest discoveries, new photographs, and references to the best astronomy Web sites, this newest edition of *Astronomy* imparts an extraordinary appreciation of the elegant beauty of the universe. Over 2 Million Wiley Self-Teaching Guides in Print

High Energy Astrophysics: Malcolm S. Longair 1981-11-30

Vijf miljard jaar eenzaamheid Lee Billings 2014-12-05 De intrigerende zoektocht naar leven buiten ons zonnestelsel Zijn wij de generatie die de geschiedenis zal ingaan als de ontdekkers van buitenaards leven? De kans is reëel: uit recent onderzoek blijkt dat alleen al onze Melkweg 40 miljard exoplaneten telt die potentieel bewoonbaar zijn. In dit internationaal geprezen boek gaat wetenschapsjournalist Lee Billings samen met topwetenschappers als Frank Drake, Jim Kasting en Sara Seager op zoek naar concrete sporen van leven buiten ons zonnestelsel. Die zoektocht voert hem niet alleen naar de verste uithoeken van het heelal en de Melkweg, maar ook naar onverwachte plaatsen op onze eigen planeet. De geschiedenis van de aarde leert ons namelijk veel over wat leven mogelijk maakt. Vijf miljard jaar eenzaamheid toont tegelijk hoe de jacht op exoplaneten is uitgegroeid tot een bloedstollende race tussen wetenschappers wereldwijd, allen rotsvast overtuigd dat er leven is 'out there'. Want de klok tikt. De aarde heeft nog een half miljard van haar vijf miljard jaar te gaan vooraleer complex leven definitief onmogelijk wordt. Tenzij wij er zelf veel vroeger een einde aan zouden maken door onze levensstijl. Dit meeslepende boek toont of we aan onszelf kunnen ontsnappen.

Astronomy Data Book J. Hedley Robinson 1979

Optics, Astronomy, and Logic A. I. Sabra 1994 These articles discuss the appropriation of Greek science by scholars in the world of medieval Islam. After presenting the historiography of this process, the volume focuses on Ibn al-Haytham, one of the most influential figures of the 11th century, and on his contribution to the science of optics and the psychology of vision. The work then analyzes how Greek thought was developed in the Islamic world, based on studies of Euclid's geometry and critiques of Ptolemaic astronomy. Finally, some articles consider the history of logic - Aristotelian syllogism and Avicenna's views on the subject matter of logic.

Astronomical Masers M Elitzur 1992-02-29 One of the most spectacular discoveries of molecular astronomy has been the detection of maser emission. The same radiation that is generated in the laboratory only with elaborate, special equipment occurs naturally in interstellar space. This intense radiation probes the smallest structures that can be studied with radio telescopes. By a fortunate coincidence maser radiation is generated in both star forming regions and the envelopes of late-type stars. The early and late stages in the life of a star are considered to be the most interesting phases of stellar evolution. Maser emission has also been detected in external galaxies. This book provides an extensive coverage of the interstellar maser phenomenon. A precondition for maser action is departure from thermal equilibrium. The book therefore starts with a detailed coverage of the basic background concepts required for an

understanding of line formation and radiative transfer. It goes on to describe the theoretical and phenomenological aspects of interstellar masers, their formation sites and the inversion mechanisms. The book will interest active researchers in astronomy and astrophysics as well as in other areas of physics. It is suitable as a textbook in a graduate course and will enable a graduate student to embark on research projects in this exciting area in particular, and molecular radio astronomy in general.

Geminus's Introduction to the Phenomena Geminus 2006 This book is generously illustrated with diagrams from medieval manuscripts of Geminus's text, as well as drawings and photographs of ancient astronomical instruments. It will be of great interest to students of the history of science, to classicists, and to professional and amateur astronomers who seek to learn more about the origins of their science."

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Bazaar Exchange and Mart, and Journal of the Household 1876

NASA's science programs United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science and Technology (2007). Subcommittee on Space and Aeronautics 2008

Life on Other Worlds and How to Find It Stuart Clark 2000-02-14 SETI -- the search for extra-terrestrial intelligence -- is undergoing something of a renaissance, and alongside the work of the scientists almost a million PC users round the world are participating in the SERENDIP IV project through the "SETI at Home" initiative from Berkeley University in California. This book is an up-to-date review of today's scientific thinking about where and how we might find life elsewhere in the universe, presented in Stuart Clark's easily read yet authoritative style.

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists 1992-05

Explorations Thomas Arny 1996 A clearly written, basic introduction to astronomy for those not scientifically oriented, this book's terse coverage of pertinent information has been updated to include discoveries made in the past two years, such as the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 impact on Jupiter, a more accurate determination of the Hubble constant, and changes in the Southern Hemisphere of Neptune.

Sterrenkunde voor Dummies Stephen P. Maran 2005 In dit boek worden talloze pictogrammen met tips, bijzonderheden, 'geheimpjes', technische info en andere informatie gegeven. Met verwijzingen naar allerlei websites en te downloaden materiaal. Tevens bevat het boek informatie over zelf sterrenkijken, verenigingen, sterrenwachten etc.

Advanced Amateur Astronomy Gerald North 1997-08-21 Written by an accomplished amateur astronomer and available for the first time in North America, this advanced guide is designed to take your evening explorations to new heights. Beginning with an explanation of the fundamental principles of practical astronomy, author North provides essential information on telescope optics, the atmosphere, astrophotography, electronic imaging, and telescope hardware (including how to select equipment and diagnose faulty telescopes). This knowledge is then applied to the full range of celestial bodies accessible by telescope: the solar system, stars and galaxies. For those amateur astronomers who are bored with making simple observations, chapters on photometry, spectroscopy and radio astronomy bring observational astronomy to a level where data of real scientific value can be acquired. This book is a must for any amateur astronomer

wanting a new way to look at the sky.

The New Cosmos A. Unsöld 1983 to the Second Edition The development of astronomy in the last ten years has been nothing short of explosive. This second edition of The New Cosmos, considerably revised and enlarged, tries to share this development with its readers. Let us mention a few key words: from moon landings, planetary probes, and continental drift through pulsars, X-ray and gamma-ray sources, interstellar molecules, quasars, and the structure and evolution of stars and stellar systems right up to cosmological models. As before, the most important task of this book is to give a not too difficult introduction to present-day astronomy and astrophysics, both to the student of astronomy and to the specialist from a neighboring discipline. We therefore draw to the attention of the reader, as an essential part of our description, the numerous illustrations-many of them new-and their detailed captions. As far as possible we link a description of important observations with basic features of the theory. On the other hand, when it comes to detail we often content ourselves with a brief description, leaving the detailed explanation to the specialist literature. The transition to the specialist literature should be eased by the Bibliography at the end of the book. Important new investigations are noted in the text by their year, not so much for historical reasons as to enable the original work to be found in the Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts (1969 on).

Pennsylvania School Journal 1871