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Celestial Objects for Modern Telescopes Michael A. Covington, 2002-09-26 Based on field notes made by the author during his own career as an amateur astronomer this unique guide covers both the traditional and novel approaches to studying the night sky In addition to the more standard techniques it discusses the latest modern resources available to today's astronomer such as personal computers the Internet and computerized telescopes It includes practical advice on aspects such as site selection and weather provides the reader with detailed instructions for observing the Sun Moon planets and all types of deep sky objects and it introduces newer specialties such as satellite observing and the use of astronomical databases The book concludes with detailed information about 200 stars clusters nebulae and galaxies suitable for viewing with modest sized telescopes under suburban conditions Written to complement *How to Use a Computerized Telescope* this book will also appeal to astronomers with more traditional equipment *The New Amateur Astronomer* Martin Mobberley, 2012-12-06 Amateur astronomy has changed beyond recognition in less than two decades The reason is of course technology Affordable high quality telescopes computer controlled go to mountings autoguiders CCD cameras video and as always computers and the Internet are just a few of the advances that have revolutionized astronomy for the twenty first century Martin Mobberley first looks at the basics before going into an in depth study of what's available commercially He then moves on to the revolutionary possibilities that are open to amateurs from imaging through spectroscopy and photometry to patrolling for near earth objects the search for comets and asteroids that may come close to or even hit the earth The *New Amateur Astronomer* is a road map of the new astronomy equally suitable for newcomers who want an introduction or old hands who need to keep abreast of innovations From the reviews This is one of several dozen books in Patrick Moore's *Practical Astronomy* series Amid this large family Mobberley finds his niche the beginning high tech amateur The book's first half discusses equipment computer driven telescopes CCD cameras imaging processing software etc This market is changing every bit as rapidly as the computer world so these details will be current for only a year or two The rest of the book offers an overview of scientific projects that serious amateurs are carrying out these days Throughout basic formulas and technical terms are provided as needed without formal derivations An appendix with useful references and Web sites is also included Readers will need more than this book if they are considering a plunge into high tech amateur astronomy but it certainly will whet their appetites Mobberley's most valuable advice will save the book's owner many times its cover price buy a quality telescope from a reputable dealer and install it in a simple shelter so it can be used with as little set up time as possible A poor purchase choice and the hassle of setting up are why most fancy telescopes gather dust in their owners dens Summing Up Highly recommended General readers lower and upper division undergraduates T D Oswalt CHOICE March 2005 *Observing the Solar System* Gerald North, 2012-10-25 Written by a well known and experienced amateur astronomer this is a practical primer for all aspiring observers of the planets and other Solar System objects Whether you are a beginner or more advanced astronomer you will find all you need in this book to help develop your

knowledge and skills and move on to the next level of observing This up to date self contained guide provides a detailed and wide ranging background to Solar System astronomy along with extensive practical advice and resources Topics covered include traditional visual observing techniques using telescopes and ancillary equipment how to go about imaging astronomical bodies how to conduct measurements and research of scientifically useful quality the latest observing and imaging techniques Whether your interests lie in observing aurorae meteors the Sun the Moon asteroids comets or any of the major planets you will find all you need here to help you get started *The Amateur Astronomer's Introduction to the Celestial Sphere* William Millar, William Charles Millar, 2006-06-08 Introduction to the night sky and the principles of naked eye astronomy using only elementary mathematics **Waxing and Waning a Memoir of an Amateur Astronomer** James Hannon, 2014-06-23 The true story of my life as an amateur astronomer I tell of all the start and stops in the hobby as I pass through different stages of my life always returning to astronomy The love of the night sky has remained with me ever since I discovered the stars at the age of five Advanced Amateur Astronomy Gerald North, 1997-08-21 This book first published in 1997 is for telescope owners wanting to improve their skills and make observations of real and lasting scientific value

Amateur Astronomy: The Fad The Hobby The Pursuit Tim Voigt, 2025-04-12 Astronomy has two worlds a professional and amateur The professional world is an academic world of professors space programs telescopes journals and the like It is for the serious scientist The amateur world is for people who like astronomy for fun joy thrilling cosmic sights stargazing star parties and a festive atmosphere over the joys of the sky Here in this book we will discuss and review the amateur side of astronomy Tales of a Three-legged Newt: Essays and Anecdotes for Amateur Astronomers Thomas Watson, 2017-10-02 In his book *Mr Olcott's Skies An Old Book and a Youthful Obsession* author Thomas Watson explored the origins of his love for the night sky and how after a nearly thirty year hiatus he returned to the pursuit of amateur astronomy *Tales of a Three legged Newt* is in part the rest of that story recounting the acquisition of the telescope of boyhood dreams and sharing some of the experiences it brought in the years that followed It's also a collection of ideas and opinions written for the entertainment of those who share a love for the night sky This is not a book about how to observe the stars and planets It's a book about why people do so from the perspective of one amateur star gazer **An Amateur Astronomer's Guide to Gravity** William K. Vogeler, 2009-08-06 **From Casual Stargazer to Amateur Astronomer** Dave Eagle, 2013-10-16 The beginning astronomical observer passes through a series of stages The initial stage is hugely exciting and gives the beginner a real buzz as he discovers some of the faint fuzzy objects markings on the planets rings around Saturn and the craters on the Moon But as the novice observer progresses he or she wants to know what more there is than looking at faint fuzzy blobs or indistinct planet markings Many jump to the conclusion wrongly that they need to spend lots of money on expensive equipment to progress *From Casual Stargazer to Amateur Astronomer* has been written specifically to address this group of budding stargazers Astronomy is much more than a quick sightseeing tour Patient observers who can

develop their skills will start to appreciate what they are seeing and will know exactly what to look out for on any particular night And equally important they will learn what not to expect to see From Casual Stargazer to Amateur Astronomer is for those who want to develop observing skills beyond mere sightseeing and learn some of the techniques used to carry out enjoyable and scientifically useful observations It will also direct readers to make informed choices about what can be seen and when This book is for anyone keen to develop their skills as an amateur astronomer Astronomy with a Home Computer Neale Monks,2006-03-30 Here is a one volume guide to just about everything computer related for amateur astronomers Today s amateur astronomy is inextricably linked to personal computers Computer controlled go to telescopes are inexpensive CCD and webcam imaging make intensive use of the technology for capturing and processing images Planetarium software provides information and an easy interface for telescopes The Internet offers links to other astronomers information and software The list goes on and on Find out here how to choose the best planetarium program are commercial versions really better than freeware Learn how to optimise a go to telescope or connect it to a lap top Discover how to choose the best webcam and use it with your telescope Create a mosaic of the Moon or high resolution images of the planets Astronomy with a Home Computer is designed for every amateur astronomer who owns a home computer whether it is running Microsoft Windows Mac O S or Linux It doesn t matter what kind of telescope you own either a small refractor is just as useful as a big go to SCT for most of the projects in this book The Victorian Amateur Astronomer Allan Chapman,1998 This is the first book to look in detail at amateur astronomy in Victorian Britain It deals with the technical issues that were active in Victorian astronomy and reviews the problems of finance patronage and the dissemination of scientific ideas It also examines the relationship between the amateur and professional in Britain It contains a wealth of previously unpublished biographical and anecdotal material and an extended bibliography with notes incorporating much new scholarship In The Victorian Amateur Astronomer Allan Chapman shows that while on the continent astronomical research was lavishly supported by the state in Britain such research was paid for out of the pockets of highly educated wealthy gentlemen the so called Grand Amateurs It was these powerful individuals who commissioned the telescopes built the observatories ran the learned societies and often stole discoveries from their state employed colleagues abroad In addition to the Grand Amateurs Victorian Britain also contained many self taught amateurs Although they belonged to no learned societies these people provide a barometer of the popularity of astronomy in that age In the late 19th century the comfortable middle classes clergymen lawyers physicians and retired military officers took to astronomy as a serious hobby They formed societies which focused on observation lectures and discussions and it was through this medium that women first came to play a significant role in British astronomy Readership Undergraduate and postgraduate students studying the history of science or humanities professional historians of science engineering and technology particularly those with an interest in astronomy the development of astronomical ideas scientific instrument makers and amateur astronomers *Visual Lunar and Planetary*

Astronomy Paul G. Abel, 2013-08-21 With the advent of CCDs and webcams the focus of amateur astronomy has to some extent shifted from science to art Visual work in astronomy has a rich history Today imaging is now more prominent However there is still much for the visual amateur astronomer to do and visual work is still a valid component of amateur astronomy Paul Abel has been addressing this issue by promoting visual astronomy wherever possible at talks to astronomical societies in articles for popular science magazines and on BBC TV's *The Sky at Night* Visual Lunar and Planetary Astronomy is a comprehensive modern treatment of visual lunar and planetary astronomy showing that even in the age of space telescopes and interplanetary probes it is still possible to contribute scientifically with no more than a moderately priced commercially made astronomical telescope It is believed that imaging and photography is somehow more objective and more accurate than the eye and this has led to a peculiar crisis of faith in the human visual system and its amazing processing power But by analyzing observations from the past we can see how accurate visual astronomy really is Measuring the rotational period of Mars and making accurate lunar charts for American astronauts were all done by eye The book includes sections on how the human visual system works how to view an object through an eyepiece and how to record observations and keep a scientific notebook The book also looks at how to make an astronomical rather than an artistic drawing Finally everything here will also be of interest to those imagers who wish to make their images more scientifically applicable by combining the methods and practices of visual astronomy with imaging

Eyes on the Universe Patrick Moore, 2012-12-06 *Eyes on the Universe* is an illustrated history of the telescope beginning with pre telescopic observatories and the refractors of Galileo Lippershey and Digges and ending with the most modern instruments including of course the Hubble Space Telescope Written by Dr Patrick Moore CBE to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the world's longest running television programme the BBC's *The Sky at Night* the book takes an enthusiastic look at the development of astronomical telescopes It provides its readers with a fascinating overview of the way astronomical telescopes have evolved with technology during the past 450 years Amateur and professional astronomers alike will find this book both entertaining and instructive

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Amateur Astronomer's Handbook John Benson Sidgwick, R. C. Gamble, 1980-01-01 Timeless comprehensive coverage of telescopes mirrors lenses mountings telescope drives micrometers spectroscopes more highly recommended for very serious nonprofessional astronomers A Guide to the Literature of Astronomy 189 illustrations Reprint of 1971 edition

Illustrated Dictionary of Practical Astronomy C. R. Kitchen, 2012-12-06 The purpose of this book is two fold Firstly to provide a handy quick source of reference of the terms techniques instruments formulas processes etc for practising observers whether it is their first look through someone else's small telescope or whether they have spent decades building their own instruments observing with them and are regularly producing results to rival those of the professionals It is not principally aimed at professional observers but in order to be sufficiently comprehensive for its intended audience many entries have been included which will be relevant at that level In particular though the more esoteric parts of spectroscopy have not been included References to specific observatories are included if their instrumentation includes optical telescopes over 1 m in diameter or radio dishes over 20 m Individual entries for telescopes of 4 m or over are included and for the larger radio instruments plus other telescopes that may be of interest for historical or other reasons for example the 1m Yerkes refractor Spacecraft have generally not been included apart from the Hubble space telescope because their short working lives mean that most current spacecraft will no longer be operating by the time that this book is published Also the names of spacecraft are frequently changed after launch making it difficult to identify which mission is which References to commercial organisations and to some widely available commercial products have been included but an intending purchaser should always obtain up to date information

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