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deep sky delights breathing new life into them and the 20 additional observing targets included as an appendix This second edition retains O Meara's detailed visual descriptions and sketches accompanied by stunning new images taken by amateur photographer Mario Motta and observations by Magda Streicher The astrophysical descriptions have been updated to account for the many advances in our understanding of the objects not least due to an armada of space borne observatories and the new technologies used in large ground based telescopes Ideal for observers who have completed the Messier objects and are looking for their next challenge Deep Sky Companions The Caldwell Objects is a fitting tribute from a renowned visual observer to one of astronomy s most famous personalities The Observing Guide to the Messier Marathon Don Machholz, 2002-10-10 The Messier Catalogue is a list of one hundred and ten galaxies star clusters and nebulae and includes many of the brightest and best known objects in the sky Amateur astronomers who find all the objects on the list in one night have successfully completed the Messier Marathon The Observing Guide to the Messier Marathon contains over 90 easy to use star maps to guide the observer from one object to the next and provides tips for a successful night of observing Don Machholz also tells the story of the eighteenth century astronomer Charles Messier and how he came to compile his extensive catalogue His complete guide to the Messier Marathon will help the amateur astronomer to observe the Messier Objects throughout the year using a small telescope or even a pair of binoculars Don Machholz is an engineer in Auburn California Interested in astronomy since childhood he is a renowned comet hunter having discovered nine comets that bear his name He writes articles for local California newspapers and radio stations for special astronomical events Between 1988 and 2000 Don Machholz was the Comets Recorder for the Association of Lunar and Planetary Recorders Nebulae and How to Observe Them Martin Griffiths, 2012-03 This book is for amateur astronomers who want to go beyond the Messier objects concentrating on one of the most beautiful classes of astronomical object It describes over 100 nebulae personally observed by the author using telescopes of various sizes **Star Clusters and How to Observe Them Mark** Allison, 2006-04-04 Astronomy enthusiasts will all appreciate the detailed yet easily assimilated description of star clusters how they were formed as our Milky Way galaxy how they evolved and how they are classified The latest research has revealed a vast amount of fascinating information about the clusters along with some spectacular photographs Modern commercially made telescopes enable amateur astronomers to see a surprising amount of detail and to record using CCD cameras video webcams or even film some remarkably beautiful and detailed images Contained here also is detailed information on using refractors reflectors and of course Meade and Celestron's ubiquitous range of computer controlled SCT telescopes The Herschel Objects and How to Observe Them James Mullaney, 2007-07-23 Amateur astronomers particularly deep sky observers are always on the lookout for new observing challenges The Herschel Objects and How to Observe Them offers the exciting opportunity of retracing the steps of the greatest visual observer and celestial explorer that ever lived This is a practical guide to seeing the most impressive of Herschel's star clusters nebulae and galaxies There has

never been and as of the time of submitting this proposal there still isn t an observer s book devoted to the Herschel objects The US based Astronomical League has for several years sponsored a Herschel Club reflecting the interest amateur astronomers have in this important but less widely known listing The Herschel Objects and How to Observe Them covers more than 600 of the brightest of the objects that Herschel saw with detailed descriptions and images of 150 to 200 of the very best for viewing with amateur telescopes **An Amateur's Guide to Observing and Imaging the Heavens* Ian Morison, 2014-05-26 An Amateur s Guide to Observing and Imaging the Heavens is a highly comprehensive guidebook that bridges the gap between the beginners and hobbyists books and the many specialised and subject specific texts for more advanced amateur astronomers Written by an experienced astronomer and educator the book is a one stop reference providing extensive information and advice about observing and imaging equipment with detailed examples showing how best to use them In addition to providing in depth knowledge about every type of astronomical telescope and highlighting their strengths and weaknesses two chapters offer advice on making visual observations of the Sun Moon planets stars and galaxies All types of modern astronomical imaging are covered with step by step details given on the use of DSLRs and web cams for solar lunar and planetary imaging and the use of DSLRs and cooled CCD cameras for deep sky imaging

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