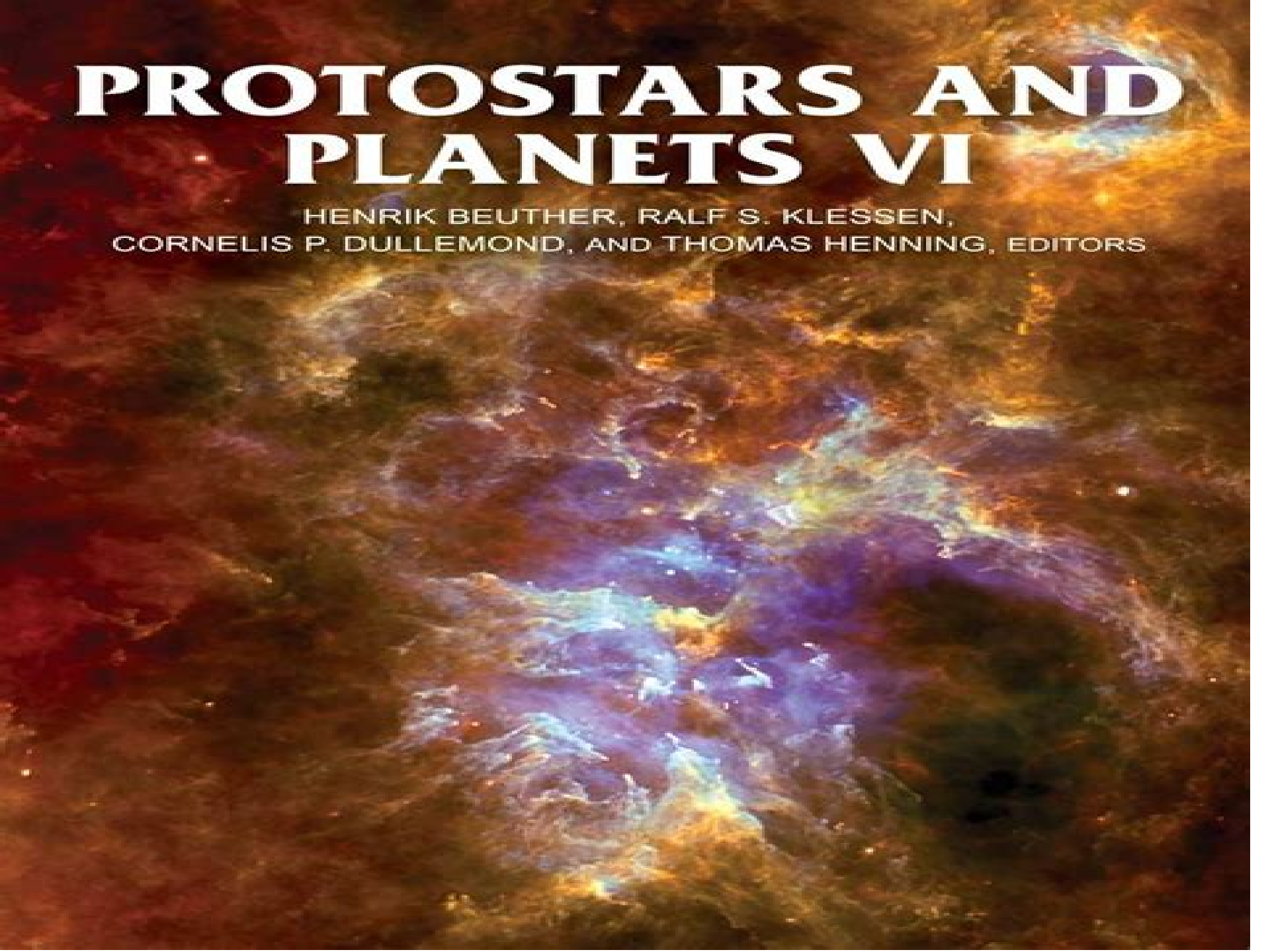


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One of Ten Billion Earths Karel Schrijver, 2018-06-28 Illustrated with breathtaking images of the Solar System and of the Universe around it this book explores how the discoveries within the Solar System and of exoplanets far beyond it come together to help us understand the habitability of Earth and how these findings guide the search for exoplanets that could support life The author highlights how within two decades of the discovery of the first planets outside the Solar System in the 1990s scientists concluded that planets are so common that most stars are orbited by them The lives of exoplanets and their stars as of our Solar System and its Sun are inextricably interwoven Stars are the seeds around which planets form and they provide light and warmth for as long as they shine At the end of their lives stars expel massive amounts of newly forged elements into deep space and that ejected material is incorporated into subsequent generations of planets How do we learn about these distant worlds What does the exploration of other planets tell us about Earth Can we find out what the distant future may have in store for us What do we know about exoworlds and starbirth and where do migrating hot Jupiters polluted white dwarfs and free roaming nomad planets fit in And what does all that have to do with the habitability of Earth the possibility of finding extraterrestrial life and the operation of the globe spanning network of the sciences

High Resolution Infrared Spectroscopy in Astronomy Hans Ulrich Käufl, R. Siebenmorgen, Alan F.M. Moorwood, 2005-07-18 Two specialized new instruments for ESO's VLT VISIR and CRIRES spawned the idea for this workshop CRIRES is a dedicated very high resolution infrared spectrograph VISIR features a high resolution spectroscopic mode Together the instruments combine the sensitivity of an 8m telescope with the now well established reliability of VLT facility instruments High resolution here means that lines in cool stellar atmospheres and HII regions can be resolved The astrophysical topics discussed in this rather specialized workshop range from the inner solar system to active galactic nuclei There are many possibilities for new discoveries with these instruments but the unique capability which becomes available through high resolution infrared spectroscopy is the observation of molecular rotational vibrational transitions in many astrophysical environments Particularly interesting and surprising in this context many papers on modeling and laboratory spectroscopy at the workshop appear to indicate that astronomical observations are lagging a bit behind in this field The

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