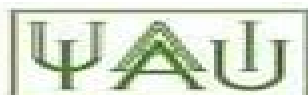


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Dorminey, 2013-03-09 Recent discoveries of planet-like objects circling other sun-like stars have stirred enormous interest in what other planets may exist in the universe and whether they support intelligent life or at least could do so. This book will take us into the thick of this search for extrasolar planets. Unlike other books, it will focus on the people behind the searches, many of whom the author knows, and the extraordinary technology that is on the drawing boards and currently in use to detect distant wanderers and describe their characteristics, thus bringing us to the cutting edge of knowledge of the subject. The author is an experienced award-winning science journalist who was technology correspondent for the Financial Times of London and is now working as a journalist in France. He has written on many topics in astronomy and astrobiology and has had pieces published in over 35 different newspapers and magazines worldwide. [The Growth and Development of Astronomy and Astrophysics in India and the Asia-Pacific Region](#) Wayne Orchiston, Aniket Sule, Mayank Vahia, 2019-06-28

This book discusses the study of astronomy in different cultures, applied historical astronomy and history of multi-wavelength astronomy and the genesis of recent research. It contains peer-reviewed papers gathered from the International Conference on Oriental Astronomy 9 (ICOA 9) held at the Indian Institute of Science Education and Research, Pune, India. It covers the areas like megalithic and other prehistoric astronomy, astronomical records in ancient texts, astronomical myths and architecture, astronomical themes in numismatics and rock art, ancient astronomers and their instruments, star maps and star catalogues, historical records and observations of astronomical events, calendars, calendrical science and chronology, the relation between astronomy and mathematics and maritime astronomy. This book will be a valuable complement to a future generation of students and researchers who develop an interest in the field of Asian and circum-Pacific history of astronomy.

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Group Explains the significance of current research including from the Gaia mission mapping our galaxy in unprecedented detail Unique and broadly appealing approach A biographical framework and ample illustrations lead the reader by easy enjoyable steps to a well rounded understanding of the history of astronomy Leila Belkora Ph D Astrophysics is a science writer She earned her doctorate from the University of Colorado Boulder specializing in solar radio astronomy She has previously taught university physics astronomy and communication for engineers She lives in Southern California and enjoys local astronomy outreach activities *Women in Early British and Irish Astronomy* Mary Brück, 2009-07-25 Careers in astronomy for women as in other sciences were a rarity in Britain and Ireland until well into the twentieth century The book investigates the place of women in astronomy before that era recounted in the form of biographies of about 25 women born between 1650 and 1900 who in varying capacities contributed to its progress during the eighteenth nineteenth and early twentieth centuries There are some famous names among them whose biographies have been written before now there are others who have received less than their due recognition while many more occupied inconspicuous and sometimes thankless places as assistants to male family members All deserve to be remembered as interesting individuals in an earlier opportunity poor age Placed in roughly chronological order their lives constitute a sample thread in the story of female entry into the male world of science The book is aimed at astronomers amateur astronomers historians of science and promoters of women in science but being written in non technical language it is intended to be of interest also to educated readers generally

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