



Practical Astronomers Deepsky Companion

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The Practical Astronomer's Deep-sky Companion Jess K. Gilmour, 2012-12-06 As an amateur astronomer with years of experience I marvel at the joy experienced by a beginner who successfully hunts down their first deep space object in a telescope No matter what age or skill level nailing a previously unobserved object through the eye piece both instantly defines their love of the hobby and gives a feeling of scientific accomplishment no matter how well known to others the object may be With the advancement in computer guided telescopes and automatic object center ing the amateur astronomy hobby has experienced tremendous and unprecedented growth First timers are attending public observing sessions or summer star parties with low cost computer controlled telescopes and are instantly rewarded with views of celestial objects with strange names and numbers But what to look at Can I see it through my telescope For the seasoned observer the problem is different I ve seen that object a thousand times can anybody show me something new Astrophotographers novice and seasoned often wonder about capturing new objects on film or CCD but first spend hours poring through star charts familiarizing themselves with the star field selecting guide star etc The contents of this book combines in a clear and concise manner information that will assist beginner novice intermediate and advanced amateur astronomy hobbyists The objects are all visible in medium to large aperture telescopes and provide a wide selection of objects to observe or photograph vii

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first serious book about aurora written for practical but non professional observers It provides a concise accessible description of the various auroral forms and how to record them illustrated with color images of recent displays It contains details of Space Weather forecasting websites how to interpret and use the information given on these and how to anticipate auroral activity **Astrophysics is Easy!** Mike Inglis,2007-07-14 Astrophysics is a subject that is often with some justification regarded as extremely difficult requiring at least degree level mathematics as a prerequisite to its understanding Consequently many amateur astronomers just don't bother and miss out on the fascinating fundamentals of the subject and often on an understanding of exactly what they are observing Mike Inglis quantitative approach to astrophysics cuts through all the incomprehensible mathematics and explains all aspects of astrophysics in simple terms A unique feature of this book is the way that example objects for practical observation are given at every stage so that practical astronomers can go and look at the object or objects under discussion using only commercial amateur equipment *Setting-Up a Small*

Observatory: From Concept to Construction David Arditti,2007-12-20 Arditti's approachable work covers all the details of design siting and construction once a basic type has been decided upon It is written in a way that is equally applicable to the USA and UK where there are slightly different building regulations and deals with matters that are basic to building and commissioning any amateur observatory Uniquely David Arditti also considers the aesthetics of amateur observatories fitting them in with family and neighbors and maybe disguising them as more common garden buildings if necessary Every amateur astronomer who wants a purpose built observatory and let's face it which one of them doesn't will find this book invaluable

A User's Guide to the Meade LXD55 and LXD75 Telescopes Martin Peston,2010-04-28 I have owned telescopes for over 25 years since I was a young lad I purchased an LXD55 AR 6 Refractor in 2002 and was one of the first to own one in the UK I am also a proud owner of an LXD75 SC 8 Armed with these two very different telescopes I have spent many hours searching the skies for interesting objects using Meade's Autostar Goto facility My motivation to write a book about the LXD Goto telescope series first came from comments about an LXD55 AR 6 Refractor review that was published on the LXD55 com website From then on I have had regular emails from people asking technical questions about the telescope and which model is best suited for them Whilst attending Star parties in the UK I found that many LXD owners would struggle to use them even at a basic level especially if they have never owned or used an equatorially mounted Goto telescope before Since the first LXD55 models came out in early 2002 owners have struggled to find useful information to help them use the telescopes to the best advantage There have been mixed reactions about its quality and performance Hence this book is directed towards those who are new to Goto and the LXD telescope *Choosing and Using Astronomical Filters* Martin Griffiths,2014-06-20 As a casual read through any of the major amateur astronomical magazines will demonstrate there are filters available for all aspects of optical astronomy This book provides a ready resource on the use of the following filters among others for observational astronomy or for imaging Light pollution filters Planetary filters Solar filters Neutral density

filters for Moon observation Deep sky filters for such objects as galaxies nebulae and more Deep sky objects can be imaged in much greater detail than was possible many years ago Amateur astronomers can take photographs that rival those of professional observatories The ability to do this has been brought about by the revolution in CCD cameras and improved filters The book pinpoints which astronomical objects are best observed with which filters Post processing using Photoshop is also discussed since it is helpful in further improving filtered astro images The last part of the book is an observational guide to 100 deep sky objects that benefit from the use of filters all personally observed by the author with notes on the filters used or potentially of use in their observation and imaging There are also notes on their celestial coordinates magnitudes and other pertinent information

The Observer's Year Patrick Moore, 2006-03-30 For this new edition the text has been brought fully up to date and the period covered is from 2005 to 2010 Inevitably this has meant that large sections of the book have been completely rewritten Much has happened since the first edition was published in 1998 Patrick Moore December 2004 v 00 OY2e_PRE i xvi qxd 14 2 05 2 03 PM Page vii Contents Preface v Introduction ix Phases of the Moon 2005 2010 xii January 1 February 39 March 67 April 97 May 127 June 155 July 181 August 209 September 237 October 265 November 295 December 325 Appendix A The 88 Constellations 351 Appendix B Glossary 353 Appendix C The Greek Alphabet 363 Index 365 vii 00 OY2e_PRE i xvi qxd 14 2 05 2 03 PM Page ix Introduction It was once said that the night sky always looks much the same In fact nothing could be further from the truth There are 365 days in each year 366 in a Leap Year and from an astronomical point of view no two are alike

Lights in the Sky Michael Mauger, 2007-09-28 Many lights and other objects in the sky go unrecognised or at least are little understood by those observing them Such things range from the commonplace like rainbows and meteors to the distinctly unusual like the green flash and ball lightning And there is still a residuum of objects that remain unidentified by the watcher classed generally as UFOs a description which today has connotations of the mysterious even of extraterrestrial visitors The first part of this book is an identification guide very much like the plant identifier sections found in a good gardening or botany book It allows quick and structured identification of known aerial phenomena whether at night or during the day The objects thus found are referenced to the second part of the book The second part gives a full description physical explanation and where relevant notes on observing and photographing the various phenomena Some will need optical aids such as binoculars or telescopes but the main thrust of the book is identification and explanation rather than imaging The final chapter approaches UFOs from a scientific standpoint particularly the way in which human perception and often preconception affects the outcome It does however finish with a short section on extraterrestrial UFOs emphasising the burden of proof aspect and touching on the scientific theories of life on other worlds and the improbability of visitors

Observing the Sun with Coronado™ Telescopes Philip Pugh, 2007-09-28 Scientists will often tell you that now is the most exciting time for a particular interest We will always have just discovered or invented something that will revolutionize something or the other The computer on which I am typing this for example is four

times faster than its predecessor and slightly cheaper. However, the last decade or so has seen some advances that have changed the face of amateur solar astronomy. Professional researchers have been using many of the tools and techniques for years, but now they are available to amateurs as well. The use of digital photography and computers has changed all astronomy, not just amateur solar astronomy, and it has certainly made a lot more techniques available for photographing the Sun. Secondly, the use of white light solar filters has improved the detail that can be seen on the solar surface. In the past, the only technique that was available was projection onto a piece of white paper or card. Thirdly, the use of hydrogen alpha filters has recently hit the affordability barrier of 500 or 500 for many amateur astronomers. The Coronado Personal Solar Telescope (PST) is a real breakthrough product that has now brought a fascinating branch of astronomy within the reach of many people. In recent months, the same technique has been applied to calcium K filters.

The Night Sky Companion Tammy Plotner, 2009-02-28 T Plotner The Night Sky Companion DOI 10.1007/978-0-387-79509-6_1 1 Springer Science Business Media LLC 2009 2 TheNightSkyCompanion Welcome fellowtravelertothestars

For the next year, we will take a journey together across the night sky. In these pages, you will find lunar features, planets, meteor showers, single and multiple stars, open and globular clusters, as well as distant galaxies. There will be astronomy history, to explore famous astronomers, to meet and science to learn. You will find things here for those who enjoy stargazing with just their eyes, binoculars, or even the largest of telescopes. Although these observing tips are designed with all readers in mind, not everyone lives in the same time zone or the same hemisphere, and certainly no one has clear skies every night. But no matter where you live or who you are, it is my hope that somewhere here you find something of interest to keep you looking up.

Learning the Night Sky If you are new to astronomy, it might seem difficult to learn all those stars. Relax! It's much easier than you think. Just like moving to a new city, everything will seem unfamiliar at first, but with a little help from some maps, you will soon be finding your way around like a pro. Once you become familiar with the constellations and how they appear to move across the night sky, the rest is easy. If you do not have maps of your own, try visiting your local library or one of many online sites that can generate them. They give object positions in great detail and most have a key of Greek letters to help you understand star hop instructions.

My Heavens! Gordon Rogers, 2007-10-28 My Heavens charts the progress of the author's own substantial observatory, with additional material from amateur constructors of large observatories elsewhere, from conception through design, planning, and construction, to using an observatory of the kind that all amateur astronomers would aspire to own. This book tells the warts and all story of small beginnings in amateur astronomy, leading to the construction of a top-of-the-range observatory at a house on the edge of a country village between Oxford and London. The author is a qualified building surveyor and looks at building the observatory from his own professional perspective. There were, of course, many errors, problems, technical and organizational difficulties along the way, and the author never shies away from admitting his mistakes, and in doing so, he reduces the chances of others falling into the same traps. Comparisons are made with similar

large projects in the USA taking a look at the differences and similarities in planning and building regulations and in construction methods on both sides of the Atlantic Eventually an observatory materialized set up to facilitate the taking of very high quality images of the deep sky on those special days of best seeing The story doesn't end with the construction of the observatory but goes on to describe the author's choice of equipment setting it up and his own techniques for obtaining superb astronomical images like the ones he shows in his book Observer's Guide to Stellar Evolution Mike Inglis, 2003 Stellar evolution the birth development and death of stars is central to our current understanding of astronomy but surprisingly the majority of amateur astronomers lack a full understanding of the physics of stars Current books on the market tend to be highly theoretical and off putting in Observer's Guide to Stellar Evolution Mike Inglis brings this subject to life in a unique way By combining a step by step introduction with suggestions for practical observations of stars at different stages in their evolution amateur astronomers regardless of their current level of knowledge will find this book fascinating and informative Accessible to every amateur astronomer regardless of background knowledge Step by step introduction to the theory of stellar evolution Includes many examples of stars at different stages in their evolution that the reader can observe for him/herself Mathematics is made accessible by being presented in boxes that readers can skip over if they prefer

Observing Nebulae Martin Griffiths, 2016-11-03 This book enables anyone with suitable instruments to undertake an examination of nebulae and see or photograph them in detail Nebulae ethereal clouds of gas and dust are among the most beautiful objects to view in the night sky These star forming regions are a common target for observers and photographers Griffiths describes many of the brightest and best nebulae and includes some challenges for the more experienced observer Readers learn the many interesting astrophysical properties of these clouds which are an important subject of study in astronomy and astrobiology Non mathematical in approach the text is easily accessible to anyone with an interest in the subject A special feature is the inclusion of an observational guide to 70 objects personally observed or imaged by the author The guide also includes photographs of each object for ease of identification along with their celestial coordinates magnitudes and other pertinent information Observing Nebulae provides a ready resource to allow anyone with a little experience in astronomy whether professional or amateur to locate identify and record the nebulae in our home galaxy The author enables the observer to use a telescope and filters to the best advantage to see these celestial wonders or to couple filters to a CCD camera or digital SLR camera in order to take quality images of celestial objects By using these techniques it is even possible to make a valid contribution to professional investigations And the views are unbeatable The Science and Art of Using Telescopes Philip Pugh, 2009-10-03 Amateur astronomers have to start somewhere Most begin by buying a modest astronomical telescope and getting to know the night sky After a while many want to move on to the next stage but this can be problematic The magazines advertise a mass of commercially made equipment some of it very expensive which can represent a major financial outlay The trick is to choose the right equipment and then use it to its fullest extent

Observing Skills The Science and Art of using Astronomical Telescopes provides the required information First it explains how to get the best from entry level equipment that upgrade may not even be needed for a year or two Second it explains how to select equipment that is at the next level and describes how use more advanced telescopes and accessories The book is organized according to observational targets and although it concentrates mainly on visual observing it concludes with a section on imaging and the equipment currently available from regular digital cameras through webcams to specialized chilled chip CCD cameras Observing Skills The Science and Art of using Astronomical Telescopes is the perfect follow up to Moore and Watson Astronomy with a Budget Telescope and Tonkin AstroFAQs It neatly fills the gap between these introductory books and the more advanced books in Springer s Practical Astronomy list

Astronomical Sketching: A Step-by-Step Introduction Richard Handy, David B. Moody, Jeremy Perez, Erika Rix, Sol Robbins, 2007-10-08 If you have ever gazed through the eyepiece of a telescope at the magnificent rings and banded globe of Saturn or found yourself breathless at the sight of long shadows jutting across crater floors on the terminator of the Moon then you will understand the power of those direct visual experiences You are present at a unique event a connection between a part of the cosmos your eye and brain Sketching preserves this tie with direct observation because it allows the observer to spend time at the eyepiece surveying the object intimately while drawing This personal experiential relationship to celestial objects differentiates astronomical sketching from photographic or CCD imaging Sketching is an excellent way to record personal encounters with the celestial wonders because as you are drawing you are training your eye to perceive ever greater detail taking the fullest advantage of your telescope s light grasp and resolution Moreover astronomical sketches can be artwork in themselves for display and decoration in the home or observatory Despite the fact that there are a wide variety of drawing media and techniques there exists no comprehensive treatment of the subject of astronomical sketching This book will present the amateur with fine examples of astronomical sketches and step by step tutorials in each medium including pencil pen and ink chinks and pastels painting and computer graphics programs This unique book can teach almost anyone to create beautiful sketches of celestial objects by following simple illustrated step by step instructions Readers can select a chapter related to their preferred class of object and rapidly learn techniques in several media Each chapter contains useful information regarding equipment types of telescope and eyepiece combinations techniques for preserving and archiving sketches and suggestions for accurate record keeping

Pattern Asterisms John Chiravalle, 2007-04-22 Since the very beginning of astronomy people have looked up sky and constructed patterns the constellations out of the almost random scattering of stars in the night sky The fact that the constellations are still used to day reflects not their historical origins but their usefulness in identifying bright stars in the rotating dome of the sky Most people and all astronomers are familiar with for example the constellation of Orion and can thus easily point to Betelgeuse and Bellatrix as being Orion s shoulders It is the pattern made by the constellation that makes them easy to identify Suitable for observers using binoculars and medium size

telescopes this catalog includes star pictures dot to dot outlines of the objects on a negative photograph for clarity and an artistic image next to the star patterns Size stellar magnitudes and coordinates are provided along with north direction star hopping instructions and Sky Atlas 2000 references The imaginative observer will surely begin to develop a new insight into star patterns and will start seeing patterns of his own under this catalog s influence Care of Astronomical Telescopes and Accessories M. Barlow Pepin,2006-03-30 Commercially made astronomical telescopes are better and less expensive than ever before and their optical and mechanical performance can be superb When a good quality telescope fails to perform as well as it might the reason is quite probably that it needs a little care and attention Here is a complete guide for anyone who wants to understand more than just the basics of astronomical telescopes and accessories and how to maintain them in the peak of condition The latest on safely adjusting cleaning and maintaining your equipment is combined with thoroughly updated methods from the old masters Here too are details of choosing new and used optics and accessories along with enhancements you can make to extend their versatility and useful lifetime This book is for you Really Looking after an astronomical telescope isn t only for the experts although there are some things that only an expert should attempt and every serious amateur astronomer will find invaluable information here gleaned from Barlow Pepin s many years experience working with optical instruments **Double & Multiple Stars, and How to Observe Them** James Mullaney,2005-11-22 You are holding in your hands dear Reader your passport to an exciting cosmic adventure exploring the universe of double and multiple stars These are the sky s tinted jewels and waltzing couples and they are waiting patiently in the darkness of night to dazzle and delight you This is actually two books in one The rst part surveys the current state of knowledge about double stars how they are born evolve and interact their signi cance in the cosmic scheme of things and the valuable insights they provide into such fundamental matters as stellar masses and the ultimate fate of stars The more we know about these fascinating objects the more enjoyment we will ul mately derive from actually viewing them rsthand with binoculars and telescopes from our gardens or backyards or elds As Charles Edward Barns stated in his long out of print classic 1001 Celestial Wonders Let me learn all that is known of them Love them for the joy of loving For as a traveler in far countries Brings back only what he takes So shall the scope of my foreknowledge Measure the depth of their pro t and charm to me

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