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# The Historical Supernovae

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## **The Historical Supernovae:**

The Historical Supernovae David H. Clark, F. Richard Stephenson, 2016-06-03 The Historical Supernovae Historical Supernovae and Their Remnants Francis Richard Stephenson, 2002 Annotation This book reviews both the historical observations of supernovae SN seen in our Galaxy over the last two millennia and recorded in East Asia China Japan and Korea Europe and the Arabic dominions together with modern observations of the remnants of these supernovae Introductory chapters provide background information about the historical observations and our modern understanding of supernovae and novae and of supernova remnants SNRs and pulsars Subsequent chapters discuss the historical observations of the well defined historical SN and modern observations of their remnants These chapters cover Kepler's SN of AD1604 Tycho's SNe of AD1572 the SN of AD1181 the SN of AD1054 which produced the well known Crab Nebula and the especially bright SN of AD1006 One chapter discusses the young SNR Cassiopeia A and the proposed sighting of its SN in AD1680 by Flamsteed Earlier but less certain supernovae of the preceding millennium chronicled in China are also discussed along with their possible remnants Other less certain observations of historical SN and the future potential for additional historical observations are briefly discussed This book also includes as an appendix an up to date catalogue of over two hundred known Galactic SNRs *The historical supernovae* D. H. Clark, 1976 Supernovae: A Survey of Current Research M.J. Rees, R.J. Stoneham, 2012-12-06 The theme of the conference held at the Institute of Astronomy in the summer of 1981 was Supernovae The topic was interpreted very broadly observations in all wavebands were discussed along with theories for the explosion mechanism and the light curves there were papers on supernova remnants and pulsar statistics other sessions dealt with the use of new techniques for improving supernova searches and with the importance of supernovae for cosmogenic and cosmological studies This book contains texts based on all the main review lectures together with a number of shorter papers which describe new results presented at the conference The Scientific Organising Committee responsible for arranging the programme consisted of J Audouze G B Brown J Danziger F Pacini M J Rees Chairman and J W Truran The conference was well attended with over 100 visitors to Cambridge as well as many local participants We are grateful to all those who helped with the practical organisation of the meeting especially Dr Michael Ingham Secretary of the Institute of Astronomy and Mrs Norah Tate We thank all the authors of the papers in this volume for the trouble they took in preparing written versions of their excellent lectures and for the efforts they made to meet our final deadline we wish especially to thank Drs W O Arnett and J M Lattimer for help with the editorial work **Supernovae** David N. Schramm, 2012-12-06 Supernovae are among the most exciting things occurring in the universe Much recent research has concentrated on phenomena related to supernovae For example the origin of the cosmic rays and the origin of the bulk of the heavy elements seem to be closely associated with the phenomenon of supernovae With the discovery of the pulsar in the Crab it seemed clear that supernovae were also intimately associated with the formation of neutron stars and perhaps even black holes The purpose of the conference of

which this volume contains the proceedings was to bring together the leaders of supernova research each of whom has concentrated on different aspects of the problem to try to form a coherent picture both observationally and theoretically of our current understanding of supernovae. In so doing key invited talks were presented on the light curves of supernovae both observationally and theoretically on the possible uses of supernovae for example in determination of the Hubble Constant on the formation and evolution of supernova remnants again both observationally and theoretically. The possibility that supernovae might explain quasars was also presented. A review of the current status of statistics of supernovae was presented giving the rate at which they go off and the implications with regard to what mass stars are the progenitors for supernovae. Again this was presented both from the observational point of view and from the theoretical stellar evolution point of view.

Supernovae Martin Mobberley, 2007-02-05 This book is intended for amateur astronomers who are readers of Sky Telescope magazine or similar astronomy periodicals or are at least at the same level of knowledge and enthusiasm. Supernovae represent the most violent stellar explosions in the universe. This is a unique guide to supernova facts and it is also an observing discovery guide all in one package. Supernovae are often discovered by amateur astronomers and the book describes the best strategies for discovering and observing them. Moreover it contains detailed information about the probable physics of supernovae, a subject which even today is imperfectly understood.

Supernovae and Gamma-Ray Bursters Kurt Weiler, 2008-01-11 Since the dawn of mankind observers of the sky have wondered at the sudden appearance of new stars on the seemingly unchanging heavens and for at least 2000 years have recorded these phenomena in their annals and archives. Even in more modern times since the discovery of SN1885A in S Andromeda which figured in the important island universe discussions of the 1920s the puzzle of supernovae SNe has played an important role in astrophysics. Only with the seminal work of Fritz Zwicky and Walter Baade in the 1930s did we begin to understand the differences between novae and SNe and the importance of SNe as the fonts of energy for the interstellar medium and as drivers of chemical evolution in galaxies. As recently as the 1940s and 1950s the early days of radio astronomy were heavily influenced by the familiar names of Cassiopeia A and Taurus A two young supernova remnants and two Nobel prizes have been awarded for discovery and study of a related phenomenon pulsars. In spite of the great age of the study of SNe since at least the Chinese records of SN185 and probably earlier the field is in fact very young having only attracted a large devoted following since the spectacular Type II SN1987A in the Large Magellanic Cloud the first naked eye SN in more than 400 years.

Physics and Evolution of Supernova Remnants Jacco Vink, 2020-11-10 Written by a leading expert this monograph presents recent developments on supernova remnants with the inclusion of results from various satellites and ground based instruments. The book details the physics and evolution of supernova remnants as well as provides an up to date account of recent multiwavelength results. Supernova remnants provide vital clues about the actual supernova explosions from X-ray spectroscopy of the supernova material or from the imprints the progenitors had on the ambient medium. Supernova

remnants are interacting with all of which the author discusses in great detail The way in which supernova remnants are classified is reviewed and explained early on A chapter is devoted to the related topic of pulsar wind nebulae and neutron stars associated with supernova remnants The book also includes an extended part on radiative processes collisionless shock physics and cosmic ray acceleration making this book applicable to a wide variety of astronomical sub disciplines With its coverage of fundamental physics and careful review of the state of the field the book serves as both textbook for advanced students and as reference for researchers in the field

**Classifying the Cosmos** Steven J. Dick, 2019-03-21 Since the invention of the telescope 400 years ago astronomers have rapidly discovered countless celestial objects But how does one make sense of it all Astronomer and former NASA Chief Historian Steven J Dick brings order to this menagerie by defining 82 classes of astronomical objects which he places in a beginner friendly system known as Astronomy's Three Kingdoms Rather than concentrating on technicalities this system focuses on the history of each object the nature of its discovery and our current knowledge about it The ensuing book can therefore be read on at least two levels On one level it is an illustrated guide to various types of astronomical wonders On another level it is considerably more the first comprehensive classification system to cover all celestial objects in a consistent manner Accompanying each spread are spectacular historical and modern images The result is a pedagogical tour de force whereby readers can easily master astronomy's three realms of planets stars and galaxies

**Gravitational Wave Data Analysis** B.F. Schutz, 2012-12-06 The articles in this book represent the major contributions at the NATO Advanced Research Workshop that was held from 6 to 9 July 1987 in the magnificent setting of Dyffryn House and Gardens in St Nicholas just outside Cardiff Wales The idea for such a meeting arose in discussions that I had in 1985 and 1986 with many of the principal members of the various groups building prototype laser interferometric gravitational wave detectors It became clear that the proposals that these groups were planning to submit for large scale detectors would have to address questions like the following What computing hardware might be required to sift through data coming in at rates of several gigabytes per day for gravitational wave events that might last only a second or less and occur as rarely as once a month What software would be required for this task and how much effort would be required to write it Given that every group accepted that a worldwide network of detectors operating in coincidence with one another was required in order to provide both convincing evidence of detections of gravitational waves and sufficient information to determine the amplitude and direction of the waves that had been detected what sort of problems would the necessary data exchanges raise Yet most of the effort in these groups had quite naturally been concentrated on the detector systems

*Supernovae* Paul Murdin, Lesley Murdin, 1985-11-07 This revised 1985 edition tells the story of supernovae capturing the flavour of ancient astronomy

**Classes of Supernovae**, **Supernovae** Albert G. Petschek, 2012-12-06 For millennia mankind has watched as the heavens move in their stately progression from night to night and from year to year presaging with their changes the changing seasons The sun the moon and the planets move in what appears to be an unchanging

firmament except occasionally when a new star appears Among the new stars there are comets novae and finally supernovae the subject of this book Superstitious mankind regarded these events as significant portents and recorded them carefully so that we have records of supernovae that may reach back as far as 1300 B C Clark and Stephenson 1977 Murdin and Murdin 1985 The Cygnus Loop believed to be a 15 000 year old supernova remnant at a distance of only 800 pc Chevalier and Seward 1988 must have awed our ancestors Tycho's supernova of 1572 at a distance of 2500 pc had a magnitude of 4.0 comparable to Venus at its brightest and Kepler's supernova of 1604 had a magnitude of 3 or so Thus the Cygnus Loop supernova might have had a magnitude of 6 or so and should have been readily visible in daytime A supernova in Vela about 8000 B C was comparably close as was SN 1006 whose magnitude may have been 9 While most of the supernova records come from the Old World the supernova of 1054 is recorded in at least one petroglyph in the American West

*Visit to Small Universe* Virginia Trimble, 1992 Virginia Trimble possesses the rare ability to distill the deepest meanings of astronomy and astrophysics and articulate them in a manner smoothly accessible to professionals and the public alike This superb collection takes us on an exciting odyssey back in time out in space and finally down to earth again It begins in the Fertile Crescent with phenomena and physical structures that have long been the subject of intense debate Were the unique air shafts burrowed through Cheops pyramid simply for ventilation Or were the openings purposefully placed to provide a path to the heavens for the soul of the deceased Pharaoh Could a real astronomical event have been associated with the Star of Bethlehem and what would its significance have been to astrologers of the time Trimble then guides us through our vast astonishing universe providing a close up look at the formation of galaxies a glimpse into the lives and deaths of stars and thoughts on the elusive nature of dark matter We are brought back to earth with a sobering examination of the obstacles that lie in the path of scientific research today We are then treated to intimate portraits of noted scientists Martin Rees Beatrice Tinsley among others who helped chart the course of twentieth century astronomy With wit charm and an uncanny ability to illuminate technical implications with master strokes of simplicity Virginia Trimble weaves two important themes First that we really understand much of what our universe is like on a large scale and second that unanswered questions are at least as exciting as those we think we've answered

**Allen's Astrophysical Quantities** Clabon Walter Allen, Arthur N. Cox, 2000 This new fourth edition of Allen's classic *Astrophysical Quantities* belongs on every astronomer's bookshelf It has been thoroughly revised and brought up to date by a team of more than ninety internationally renowned astronomers and astrophysicists While it follows the basic format of the original this indispensable reference has grown to more than twice the size of the earlier editions to accommodate the great strides made in astronomy and astrophysics It includes detailed tables of the most recent data on General constants and units Atoms molecules and spectra Observational astronomy at all wavelengths from radio to gamma rays and neutrinos Planetary astronomy Earth planets and satellites and solar system small bodies The Sun normal stars and stars with special characteristics Stellar populations Cataclysmic and symbiotic

variables supernovae Theoretical stellar evolution Circumstellar and interstellar material Star clusters galaxies quasars and active galactic nuclei Clusters and groups of galaxies Cosmology As well as much explanatory material and extensive and up to date bibliographies     History of Shock Waves, Explosions and Impact Peter O. K. Krehl, 2008-09-24 This unique and encyclopedic reference work describes the evolution of the physics of modern shock wave and detonation from the earlier and classical percussion The history of this complex process is first reviewed in a general survey Subsequently the subject is treated in more detail and the book is richly illustrated in the form of a picture gallery This book is ideal for everyone professionally interested in shock wave phenomena     Supernovae and Stellar Wind in the Interstellar Medium Tatjana A. Lozinskaya, 1991-11-01 A leading stellar astronomer summarizes our understanding of supernovae and their interaction with interstellar gas including the ambient interstellar medium the gas ejected in the explosion itself and the gas emitted as stellar wind She examines the evolution of supernova remnants as they interact with the gas and considers the role of supernovae and stellar wind in the physical state of the interstellar medium Essential reading for specialists in supernovae and stellar evolution     **Supernovae** Stanford E. Woosley, 2012-12-06 Supernova explosions are not only important to the ecology of the universe seeding it among other things with the heavy elements necessary for the existence of life but they are also a natural laboratory in which a host of unique physical phenomena occur While still far from a complete understanding scientists have made great advances during the last twenty five years in understanding the nature and consequences of supernovae This book presents the state of supernova studies at the beginning of the 1990 s as reported at a two week meeting on the Santa Cruz campus of the University of California in July 1989 involving 177 astronomers and astrophysicists from 17 nations The 110 papers contained in this volume report all aspects of the field observations at all wavelengths from radio through gamma rays bolometric light curves and spectra neutrino observations the theory of stellar explosions multidimensional models for mixing nucleosynthesis calculations synthetic spectral modeling presupernova evolution supernova remnants supernova rates supernovae as standard candles the interaction of supernovae with their surroundings and constitute the most comprehensive and up to date treatment of SN 1987A currently available Astronomers and astronomy graduate students will find this an invaluable summary of the current state of supernova research The informed layperson or undergraduate astronomy student will also find it a useful introduction and guide to the literature in the subject

### **New Insights From Recent Studies in Historical Astronomy: Following in the Footsteps of F. Richard**

**Stephenson** Wayne Orchiston, David A. Green, Richard Strom, 2014-11-24 This book contains papers from a conference held to celebrate the 70th birthday of one of the world's foremost astronomical historians Professor F. Richard Stephenson the latest recipient of the American Astronomical Society's highest award for research in astronomical history the LeRoy Doggett Prize Reflecting Professor Stephenson's extensive research portfolio this book brings together under one cover papers on four different areas of scholarship applied historical astronomy which Stephenson founded Islamic astronomy Oriental

astronomy and amateur astronomy These papers are penned by astronomers from Canada China England France Georgia Iran Japan Lebanon the Netherlands Portugal Thailand and the USA Its diverse coverage represents a wide cross section of the history of astronomy community Under discussion are ways in which recent research using historical data has provided new insights into auroral and solar activity supernovae and changes in the rotation rate of the Earth It also presents readers with results of recent research on leading historical figures in Islamic and Oriental astronomy and aspects of eighteenth and nineteenth century Australian British German and Portuguese amateur astronomy including the fascinating amateur turned professional syndrome

*The Lives of the Neutron Stars* M. A. Alpar, Ü Kızıloğlu, Jan van Paradijs, 1995 This NATO AS was the third in the series of Advanced Study Institutes on neutron stars which started with Timing Neutron Stars held in Qe me near izmir Turkey April 1988 followed by Neutron Stars an Interdisciplinary Subject held in Agia Pelagia on the island of Crete September 1990 The first school centered on our main observational access to neutron stars i e the timing of radio pulsars and accretion powered neutron stars and on what timing of neutron stars teaches us of their structure and environment The second school had as its theme the interplay between diverse areas of physics which find interesting even exotic applications in the extreme conditions of neutron stars and their magnetospheres As the field has developed with the number of observed neutron stars rapidly increasing and our knowledge of many individual neutron stars getting deeper and more detailed an evolutionary picture of neutron stars has started to emerge This led us to choose *The Lives of the Neutron Stars* as the unifying theme of this third Advanced Study Institute on neutron stars Different types of neutron star activity have been proposed to follow one another in stages during the lives of neutron stars in the same basic population the evolutionary connection between low mass X ray binaries and millisecond radio pulsars is perhaps the prime example



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