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main constellations stars and celestial showpieces of the southern celestial sphere beginning with constellations around the south celestial pole and then taking a season by season view Far southern stars had to wait until the early 17th century to be mapped by European explorers Everyone is interested in the stars and on a clear night astonished by them Stargazing Throughout the Seasons in the Southern Hemisphere will answer any questions you may have when you look up into the night sky

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**The Lost Era: The Buried Age** Christopher L.

Bennett,2007-06-26 The mysterious missing years of Captain Picard s life before he commanded the Enterprise are revealed at last in this Star Trek The Next Generation novel Jean Luc Picard His name has gone down in legend as the captain of the U S S Stargazer and two starships Enterprise But the nine years of his life leading up to the inaugural mission of the U S S Enterprise to Farpoint Station have remained a mystery until now as Picard s lost era is finally unearthed Following the loss of the Stargazer and the brutal court martial that resulted Picard no longer sees a future for himself in Starfleet Turning to his other love archaeology he embarks on a quest to rediscover a buried age of ancient galactic history and awakens a living survivor of that era a striking mysterious woman frozen in time since before the rise of Earth s dinosaurs But this powerful immortal has a secret of cataclysmic proportions and her plans will take Picard aided along the way by a brilliant but naive android an insightful Betazoid and an enigmatic El Aurian to the heights of passion the depths of betrayal and the farthest reaches of explored space      **Literature 1984, Part 1** S. Böhme,Prof. Dr. Walter Fricke,H. Hefe,Inge Heinrich,W.

Hofmann,D. Krahn,V. R. Matas,Dr. Lutz D. Schmadel,G. Zech,2013-11-11      Literature 1980, Part 1 Siegfried Böhme,Ute Esser,Professor Dr. Walter Fricke,Inge Heinrich,Wilfried Hofmann,Dietlinde Krahn,Dorothea Rosa,Dr. Lutz D. Schmadel,Gert Zech,2013-11-11 Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts which has appeared in semi annual volumes since 1969 is devoted to the recording summarizing and indexing of astronomical publications throughout the world It is prepared under the auspices of the International Astronomical Union according to a resolution adopted at the 14th General Assembly in 1970 Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts aims to present a comprehensive documentation of literature in all fields of astronomy and astrophysics Every effort will be made to ensure that the average time interval between the date of receipt of the original literature and publication of the abstracts will not exceed eight months This time interval is near to that achieved by monthly abstracting journals compared to which our system of accumulating abstracts for about six months offers the advantage of greater convenience for the user I 1980 some older Volume 27 contains literature published in 1980 and received before August literature which was received late and which is not recorded in earlier volumes is also included We acknowledge with thanks contributions to this volume by Dr J Bouska Prague who surveyed journals and publications in Czech and supplied us with abstracts in English      New Light on Dark Stars Neill I. Reid,Suzanne L. Hawley,2013-11-27 Perhaps the most common question that a child asks when he or she sees the night sky from a dark site for the first time is How many stars are there This happens to be a question which has exercised the intellectual skills of many astronomers over the course of most of the last century including for the last two decades one of the authors of this text Until recently the most accurate answer was We are not certain but there is a good chance that almost all of them are M dwarfs Within the last three years results from new sky surveys particularly the first deep surveys at near infrared wavelengths have provided a breakthrough in this subject solidifying our census of the lowest mass stars and identifying large numbers of the hitherto almost mythical substellar mass brown dwarfs These extremely low luminosity objects are the central subjects of this book and the subtitle should be

interpreted accordingly The expression low mass stars carries a wide range of meanings in the astronomical literature but is most frequently taken to refer to objects with masses comparable with that of the Sun F and G dwarfs and their red giant descendants While this definition is eminently reasonable for the average extragalactic astronomer our discussion centres on M dwarfs with masses of no more than 60% that of the Sun and extends to failed stars objects with insufficient mass to ignite central hydrogen fusion

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*Weird Astronomical Theories of the Solar System and Beyond* David Seargent, 2015-12-26 After addressing strange cosmological hypotheses in *Weird Universe* David Seargent tackles the no less bizarre theories closer to home Alternate views on the Solar System's formation comet composition and the evolution of life on Earth are only some of the topics he addresses in this new work Although these ideas exist on the fringe of mainstream astronomy they can still shed light on the origins of life and the evolution of the planets Continuing the author's series of books popularizing strange astronomy facts and knowledge *Weird Astronomical Theories* presents an approachable exploration of the still mysterious questions about the origin of comets the pattern of mass extinctions on Earth and more The alternative theories discussed here do not come from untrained amateurs The scientists whose work is covered includes the mid 20th century Russian S. K. Vsekhsvyatskii cosmologist Max Tegmark British astronomer Victor Clube and William Napier and American Tom Van Flandern a specialist in celestial mechanics who held a variety of unusual beliefs about the possibility of intelligent life having come from elsewhere Despite being outliers their work reveals how much astronomical understanding is still evolving Unconventional approaches have also pushed our scientific understanding for the better as with R. W. Mandl's approaching Einstein with regard to gravitational lensing Even without full substantiation and some theories are hardly credible their hypotheses allow for a new perspective on how the Solar System became what it is today

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