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Night Sky Atlas Robin Scagell, 2012 For observers with binoculars or small telescopes. Cover **Night Sky Atlas** Robin Scagell, 2004 DK's *Night Sky Atlas* takes us on an amazing journey of discovery from sparkling star clusters to spectacular supernovas. Hundreds of stunning photographs capture and explain our incredible night sky, illuminating stars, constellations, the Solar System and beyond. With the help of charts, maps and see-through pages, you can find out how to spot Orion wherever you are in the world, when to see a shooting star and much, much more. Fact boxes, monthly sky guides and information-packed captions explain key aspects of astronomy with special features on mysterious phenomena such as eclipses, nebulae and comets. Complete with useful glossary and index, the *Night Sky Atlas* is an ideal resource for all stargazers. **Philip's Night Sky Atlas** Robin Scagell, 2016-05 Fully revised and now in its third edition, Philip's *Night Sky Atlas* is a highly practical star atlas that can be used anywhere in the world and at any time of the year. With a sturdy, damp-proof binding, it is the ideal choice for the backyard astronomer using binoculars or a small telescope. It contains all the maps you need to learn your way around the night sky, whether you want to find remote galaxies, sketch lunar craters or make estimates of variable stars. Author Robin Scagell explains what you can see, what equipment if any you will need and how to make the most of your time under the stars. The star maps are by Wil Tirion, the world-renowned celestial cartographer. The eight sky maps together show the whole of the night sky. Stars down to magnitude 5.5 are marked together with the brighter, deep sky objects. They are drawn on a white background so that you can add your own pencil notes or observations to the maps. Opposite each of the sky maps is a photo-realistic version of the same map. In addition, constellation maps show

numerous deep sky targets with interesting objects described in detail A Moon map split into quadrants is accompanied by suggestions of what to look for with images of the most interesting features The author also describes how to observe and record the planets the Sun meteors eclipses comets and deep sky objects *Atlas of Science* Katy Börner,2010-09-17

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Atlas is an ideal reference atlas for sky watchers everywhere      **First Light and Beyond** D. A. Jenkins, 2015-07-28 Amateur astronomers who have been disappointed by the results of an observing session can take comfort in the guidance of this book which advises how to still gain useful experience in seemingly failed nights at the telescope In a world with imperfect seeing conditions incredible observing sessions are often mixed with less inspiring ones discouraging the amateur observer This book is designed to minimize subsequent disappointment for astronomers who encounter a few bad observing sessions helping novice observers take something worthwhile away each and every time they go out under the night sky regardless of the observations that were originally planned Almost every observer remembers his first sight of ringed Saturn hanging in the blackness of space Practitioners agree that there is something special about visual observing Real time observations at the eyepiece can provide fleeting yet intense feelings that connect us with the universe in unique ways But when expectations aren't met at the eyepiece there are other ways to profit from the practice of astronomy These rewards though less showy are well worth cultivating This is a book that will help the reader see what constitutes a successful visual observing session It explains the nature of the objects that the observer is seeing and advises how best to use their equipment There are many hints and tips about how best to locate recall and record observations including suggestions for trips to areas where there are dark skies and to public observatories Amateur astronomy is a journey from the urban backyard all the way to dark rural skies and with this guide the journey can be smooth      Exploring the Universe: A Laboratory Guide for Astronomy Mike D. Reynolds, Michael E. Bakich, 2015-01-01 Astronomy is a fun and challenging science for students This manual is intended for one and two semester astronomy courses and uses hands on engaging activities to get students looking at the sky and developing a lifelong interest in astronomy      **The Monthly Evening Sky Map**, 1912

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with the Earth long ago could explain puzzles that have baffled experts for centuries Ancient Mysteries will entertain and enlighten delight the curious and inform the serious      **Star Maps** Nick Kanas,2019-08-20 Explore the beauty and awe of the heavens through the rich celestial prints and star atlases offered in this third edition book The author traces the development of celestial cartography from ancient to modern times describes the relationships between different star maps and atlases and relates these notions to our changing ideas about humanity's place in the universe Also covered in this book are more contemporary cosmological ideas constellation representations and cartographic advances The text is enriched with 226 images 141 in color from actual antiquarian celestial books and atlases each one with an explanation of unique astronomical and cartographic features This never before available hardcover edition includes two new chapters on pictorial style maps and celestial images in art as well over 50 new images Additionally the color plates are now incorporated directly into the text providing readers with a vibrant immersive look into the history of star maps      The Making of History's Greatest Star Map Michael Perryman,2010-03-20 From prehistoric times mankind has looked up at the night sky and puzzled at the changing positions of the stars How far away they are is a question that has confounded scientists for centuries Over the last few hundred years many scientific careers and considerable resources have been devoted to measuring their positions and motions with ever increasing accuracy And in the last two decades of the 20th century the European Space Agency developed and launched the Hipparcos satellite around which this account revolves to carry out these exacting measurements from space What has prompted these remarkable developments Why have governments been persuaded to fund them What are scientists learning from astronomy's equivalent of the Human Genome Project This book traces the subject's history explains why such enormous efforts are considered worthwhile and interweaves these with a first hand insight into the Hipparcos project and how big science is conducted at an international level The involvement of amateur astronomers and the Hipparcos contributions to climate research death stars passing close to the Sun and the search for extra solar planets and even intelligent life itself are some of the surprising facets of this unusual space mission

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motions in the Solar neighborhood providing precise luminosities for stellar modelling and confirming Einstein's prediction of the effect of gravity on starlight. This authoritative account of the Hipparcos contributions over the last decade is an outstanding reference for astronomers, astrophysicists and cosmologists. It reviews the applications of the data in different areas describing the subject and the state of the art before Hipparcos and summarizing all major contributions to the topic made by Hipparcos. It contains a detailed overview of the Hipparcos and Tycho Catalogues, their annexes and their updates. Each chapter ends with comprehensive references to relevant literature.

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