

Astronomical Objects II

Daniel Hill Zafren

Celestial Objects for Modern Telescopes Michael A. Covington, 2002-09-26 Based on field notes made by the author during his own career as an amateur astronomer, this unique guide covers both the traditional and novel approaches to studying the night sky. In addition to the more standard techniques, it discusses the latest modern resources available to today's astronomer, such as personal computers, the Internet, and computerized telescopes. It includes practical advice on aspects such as site selection and weather; provides the reader with detailed instructions for observing the Sun, Moon, planets, and all types of deep-sky objects; and it introduces newer specialities such as satellite observing and the use of astronomical databases. The book concludes with detailed information about 200 stars, clusters, nebulae, and galaxies, suitable for viewing with modest-sized telescopes under suburban conditions. Written to complement *How to Use a Computerized Telescope*, this book will also appeal to astronomers with more traditional equipment.

Celestial Objects for Common Telescopes, Vol. 2 of 2 (Classic Reprint) Thomas William Webb, 2016-10-22

Burnham's Celestial Handbook, Volume Two Robert Burnham, 2013-04-15 Volume II of a comprehensive three-part guide to celestial objects outside our solar system ranges from Chamaeleon to Orion. Features coordinates, classifications, physical descriptions, hundreds of visual aids. 1977 edition.

Celestial Objects for Common Telescopes Thomas William Webb, 1859

Hartung's Astronomical Objects for Southern Telescopes, 1995-10-19 Superbly illustrated, up-to-date, expanded version of Hartung's indispensable guide, useful to amateur and expert observers.

Celestial Objects from Common Telescopes Thomas W. Webb, 1962

A Cycle of Celestial Objects William Henry Smyth, 1881

300 Astronomical Objects Jamie Wilkins, Robert Dunn, 2011 300 Astronomical Objects is a handy and comprehensive reference to the most interesting celestial objects. It takes readers on a photographic tour through the galaxy, from its solar core to its outer limits, stopping to view all the highlights and give the very latest data about the universe. Convenient sidebars with each entry provide up-to-date facts and figures on every object, including mass, magnitude, density, radius, rotation period, and surface and core temperatures. An annotated cross-section of the object enhances this information, and a full-colour photograph brings the object to life. Additional spreads bring together and explain related objects and phenomena. For example, the corresponding pages for the sun include solar power, sunspots and solar flares. Others examples include: * Mercury and its surface * The asteroid belt and 433 Eros * Jupiter and its moons, including Io, Europa and Callisto * Uranus and its rings and moons, including Ariel and Titania * Outer belts and comets, such as Halley's comet, and the Deep Impact mission * Space telescopes, including the International Space Station. * 300 Astronomical Objects is a beautiful and handy reference for the amateur astronomer. AUTHOR: Jamie Wilkins has a degree in astrophysics from Cambridge University. Robert Dunn has a degree in natural sciences, specializing in physics, from Cambridge University, where he is a researcher at the Institute of Astronomy. REVIEWS: Praise for the hardcover edition: Best Books 2007, Junior High and Young Adults, Astronomy Simply put, this book is a real gem. -- Science Books and Films A glorious vision of the universe. -- American Reference Books Annual ILLUSTRATIONS 300 + colour illustrations, photos, sidebars and resources *

A Master List of Nonstellar Optical Astronomical Objects, 1980 This work is a compendium of all known catalogues of nonstellar objects ... Every object from every catalogue is included, so that multiple listings of the same object may be intercompared. The data given for each object includes 1950.0 position, angular diameter, magnitude, and description. Approximately 185,000 listings from 270 catalogues are included. The characteristics of each catalogue are included in table 3 (see page 27), and complete bibliographical references provided at the end.--Pref. Published 1980.

Astronomy: A Study of Celestial Objects Daniel Harris, 2021-11-16 The domain of natural science that studies celestial objects and phenomena is known as astronomy. This discipline aims to

study the evolution and origin of astronomical object such as planets, moons, galaxies, comets, stars, nebulae, etc. The branch of astronomy concerned with the recording of data of the observable universe using physical models is known as observational astronomy. Theoretical astronomy describes astronomical objects and astronomical phenomena using analytical models of physics and chemistry. There are various sub-fields in astronomy, such as astrophysics, astrobiology, physical cosmology, astrochemistry, solar astronomy, stellar astronomy, etc. This book attempts to understand the multiple branches that fall under the discipline of astronomy and how such concepts have practical applications. The topics included herein are of utmost significance and bound to provide incredible insights to readers. This book aims to serve as a resource guide for students and experts alike and contribute to the growth of the discipline.

Celestial Objects for Common Telescopes Thomas William Webb, Thomas Henry Espinelle
Compton Espin, 2018-01-31

A cycle of celestial objects : for the use of naval, military, and private astronomers. 2. The Bedford Catalogue William Henry Smyth, 1844

International Ultraviolet Explorer (IUE) Ultraviolet Spectral Atlas of Selected Astronomical Objects Chi-Chao Wu, Qichao Wu, 1992 A quick reference for the ultraviolet spectra of many categories of astronomical objects. Shows reflected sunlight from the Moon, planets, and asteroids, and emission from comets. Contains the spectra for: pre-main sequence stars, chemically peculiar stars, pulsating variables, subluminous stars, and Wolf-Rayet stars. Presents phenomena such as the chromospheric and transition region emissions from late-type stars; composite spectra of stars, gas streams, accretion disks and gas envelopes of binary systems; the behavior of gas ejecta shortly after the outburst of novae and supernovae; and the H II regions, planetary nebulae, and supernova remnants. Population II stars, globular clusters, and luminous stars in the Magellanic Clouds, M31, and M33, are included. Finally, gives the ultraviolet spectra of galaxies of different Hubble types and of active galaxies.

Celestial Objects for Common Telescopes Thomas William Webb, 1904

The Revised New General Catalogue of Nonstellar Astronomical Objects Jack W. Sulentic, William G. Tifft, 1973 This book is an updated version of J.L.E. Dreyer's New General Catalogue of Nebulae and Clusters of Stars (1864). In producing this much-needed work, the authors have greatly revised, corrected, and enlarged the following useful information for each entry: NGC identification number; type of object on the Palomar Sky Survey; magnitude of object; source of magnitude; visual appearance of object transcribed from Dreyer; Palomar Sky Survey description of each object; and cross references for RGC objects. Published 1973.

Celestial Objects for Modern Telescopes Michael A. Covington, 2002-09-26 Based on field notes made by the author during his own career as an amateur astronomer, this unique guide covers both the traditional and novel approaches to studying the night sky. In addition to the more standard techniques, it discusses the latest modern resources available to today's astronomer, such as personal computers, the Internet, and computerized telescopes. It includes practical advice on aspects such as site selection and weather; provides the reader with detailed instructions for observing the Sun, Moon, planets, and all types of deep-sky objects; and it introduces newer specialties such as satellite observing and the use of astronomical databases. The book concludes with detailed information about 200 stars, clusters, nebulae, and galaxies, suitable for viewing with modest-sized telescopes under suburban conditions. Written to complement *How to Use a Computerized Telescope*, this book will also appeal to astronomers with more traditional equipment.

Launching Space Objects: Issues of Liability and Future Prospects V. Kayser, 2006-04-11 Launch activities performed by private entities deal with a complex legal environment. The Space Treaties provide a general liability framework. Launch participants are subject to regulatory or institutional control, and to domestic liability laws. Specific contractual practice has developed due to insurance limitations, the inter-participants' waivers of liability and claims. This book synthesizes information on the norms of play, to allow the grasp of their relative weight and interactions in the assessment of liability risk for launch activities. It reveals a legal framework presently lacking sufficient predictability

for an efficient liability risk management: the waivers of liability suffer weaknesses as do all such clauses, and lack uniformity and reliability; and the Space Treaties contain ambiguous terms preventing predictable determination of the States responsible for authorizing and supervising launch activities and for damage compensation, and do not reflect the liability of launch operators. This book offers suggestions of new approaches for: harmonizing waivers of liability to improve their consistency, validity and flow-down; and improving the Space Treaties for their implementation to non-governmental launch activities. In the launch community, the need for lawmaking is less compelling than in fields such as aviation. Nevertheless, adjustments to the present framework are proposed through model clauses and an international instrument, for further thinking and contribution by those sharing the opinion that creative lawmaking is needed now to prepare for tomorrow's endeavors.

Astronomical Objects for Southern Telescopes Ernst Johannes Hartung,1984-10-18 Since it was first published in 1968, this reference book has enjoyed enormous popularity as a handbook for amateur observers of the southern sky. Five introductory chapters discuss briefly the various types of objects available for study. They are followed by a table and descriptions of over 1000 objects between the South Pole and 50N declination, each of which was observed by the author. An addendum lists a further 80 objects visible to more northerly observers. There is also a valuable chapter on equipment and observing for amateurs.

Convention on International Liability for Damage Caused by Space Objects: Analysis and Background Data Daniel Hill Zafren,1972

A Cycle of Celestial Objects, Observed, Reduced, and Discussed W. H. Smyth,George F. Chambers,2024-02-26 Reprint of the original, first published in 1881.

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