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**It's ONLY Rocket Science** Lucy Rogers, 2008-03-08 Most amateur astronomers – and many of those with similar interests but who are not currently practising observers – have only a sketchy understanding of space flight. This book provides an introduction to its mechanics. The beauty of this book, written by an engineer who is also an accomplished science writer, is that it covers the subject comprehensively, and yet is almost entirely descriptive and non-mathematical. It deals with all aspects of space flight, from how to leave the Earth (including the design of the rocket, mission planning, navigation and communication), to life in space and the effects of weightlessness. The book also includes sections describing how an amateur can track satellites and understand their orbital parameters.

*Creative Nightscapes and Time-Lapses* Mike Shaw, 2018-12-07 *Creative Nightscapes and Time-Lapses* is your all-in-one guide to making spectacular, multi-image nightscapes and time-lapses. Covering everything from conceptualization and planning to post-processing, this book features innovative cookbook-style recipes for each composite nightscape and time-lapse project. Beginning with a review of the key fundamentals of astronomy and photography, author Mike Shaw covers the latest methods for planning your night shooting sessions and how to set up your gear to get the best constituent images. The book precisely details how to combine images into 12 different varieties of state-of-the-art nightscape trophies, each impossible to capture in a single image, before demonstrating how to create stunning level and ramp time-lapses that transition fluidly from day to night. Each nightscape and time-lapse project category includes specific tips for (i) acquiring the constituent images; (ii) assembling them into the composite image or time-lapse; (iii) overcoming common obstacles and (iv) finding the best subjects. Providing examples of how to apply these techniques in the field through four detailed case studies, including one, three-night immersive retreat, this book is the comprehensive guide to creating creative nightscapes and time-lapses.

**Carolina Starwatch** Mike Lynch, 2007 With the down-to-earth style and far-ranging knowledge that have made him America's favorite stargazing instructor, Mike Lynch guides amateur and expert alike through the wonders of the night sky over North and South Carolina. Whether watching the sky from a backyard lawn chair or manning a high-powered telescope, stargazers of all levels will learn how and when to identify the major constellations at the Carolinas' latitude. With chapters on the origins and movements of stars, the mythology of constellations, the phases of the moon, the planets,

and even buying a telescope, this book also serves as an accessible and in-depth beginner's guide to the night sky. It includes 12 monthly star maps for Carolina skies, 21 constellation diagrams, a local resources guide, a list of the brightest stars in the region, and more than 80 beautiful color photographs of the heavens.

**Iridium TTC Ground Station Number and Location Optimization** Aaron Masino,1998-10-01 The commercialization of space missions has led to the need for cost minimization in order to make these ventures commercially viable. In the past, commercial space systems have generally consisted of a single satellite in a geo-stationary orbit. Command and control of these systems required only a single ground station and cost was not an issue. However, with the crowding of the geo-stationary belt and the desire for truly global wireless communication, companies have now begun developing mission concepts using proliferated low Earth orbit (LEO) satellite systems. These systems cannot be commanded by a single ground station. Therefore, in order to minimize cost for the system, the minimum number of ground stations required for command and control operations must be determined. This paper develops a method for determining the minimal number of ground stations required to command and control Motorola's iridium satellite constellation during the mission phase. The method relies on the use of the iridium satellites' ability to communicate with other satellites in the system, that is the satellites' cross-link abilities. Using a computer model, the method will determine which satellite is currently in view of a given candidate ground station position. Then, based on delay time for ground station processing and satellite processing, the method will determine how many satellites the current ground station could command using satellite cross-links. It does this for every latitude and longitude position until it finds the position that can command the most satellites in the system. From there, the method determines the next ground station position in the same manner, until all the satellites have been commanded. Limitations of the given method as well as generalizations that can be made to the method in order to determine the minimal number of ground stations required for normal operations of any proliferated LEO satellite system are discussed.

**Deep Space Craft** Dave Doody,2010-04-03 Deep Space Craft opens the door to interplanetary flight. It looks at this world from the vantage point of real operations on a specific mission, and follows a natural trail from the day-to-day working of this particular spacecraft, through the functioning of all spacecraft to the collaboration of the various disciplines to produce the results for which a spacecraft is designed. These results are of course mostly of a scientific nature, although a small number of interplanetary missions are also flown primarily to test and prove new engineering techniques. The author shows how, in order to make sense of all the scientific data coming back to Earth, the need for experiments and instrumentation arises, and follows the design and construction of the instruments through to their placement and testing on a spacecraft prior to launch. Examples are given of the interaction between an instrument's science team and the mission's flight team to plan and specify observations, gather and analyze data in flight, and finally present the results and discoveries to the scientific community. This highly focused, insider's guide to interplanetary space exploration uses many examples of previous and current endeavors. It will enable the reader to research almost any topic related to spacecraft and to seek the latest scientific findings, the newest emerging technologies, or the current status of a favorite flight. In order to provide easy paths from the general to the specific, the text constantly refers to the Appendices. Within the main text, the intent is general familiarization and categorization of spacecraft and instruments at a high level, to provide a mental framework to place in context and understand any spacecraft and any instrument encountered in the reader's experience. Appendix A gives illustrated descriptions of many interplanetary spacecraft, some earth-orbiters and ground facilities to reinforce the classification framework. Appendix B contains illustrated detailed descriptions of a dozen scientific instruments, including some ground-breaking engineering appliances that have either already been in operation or are poised for flight. Each instrument's range of sensitivity in wavelengths of light, etc, and its physical principle(s) of operation is described. Appendix C has a few annotated illustrations to clarify the nomenclature of regions and

structures in the solar system and the planets' ring systems, and places the solar system in context with the local interstellar environment.

Indiana StarWatch Mike Lynch,

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*The Universe Today Ultimate Guide to Viewing The Cosmos* David Dickinson, 2018-10-23 The Definitive Resource for Viewing the Night Sky David Dickinson, Earth science teacher and backyard astronomer, and Fraser Cain, publisher of Universe Today, have teamed up to provide expert guidance on observing the night sky. The Universe Today Ultimate Guide to Viewing the Cosmos features the best tips and tricks for viewing our solar system and deep sky objects, as well as detailed charts, graphs and tables to find must-see events for years to come. This comprehensive guide is complete with stunning and exclusive photography from top night sky photographers, as well as advice on how to take your own incredible photos. Take your recreational viewing to the next level with activities like: Finding comets and asteroids Tracking variable stars Monitoring meteor showers Following solar activity Tracking satellites Timing lunar and asteroid occultations With star charts, practical background information, technological resources and telescope and astrophotography guides, this is the ultimate resource for any backyard space enthusiast.

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**Iowa StarWatch** Mike Lynch, From America's favorite stargazing instructor, a guide to Iowa's night sky, with detailed text, monthly star maps, constellation diagrams, and more than 80 color photographs.

*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.

**Astronomy Now**, 2006

**Ohio StarWatch** Mike Lynch, From America's favorite stargazing instructor, a guide to Ohio's night sky, with detailed text, monthly star maps, constellation diagrams, and more than 80 color photographs.

*A Field Guide to the Stars and Planets* Jay M. Pasachoff, 2000 Provides star gazers with the latest data on solar eclipses, phases of the moon, and planetary positions.

Encyclopedia of Flight: Guidance systems - Sputnik Tracy Irons-Georges, 2002 ... The 'Encyclopedia of Flight' bridges the gap between theoretical concepts and practical applications, between scientific information and historical issues ... This ... three-volume work provides information about animal and human-made flight in a way that is accessible to high school and undergraduate students, general readers, and aviation enthusiasts. It examines a wide range of topics, from birds and balloons to jets and spacecraft ...

Real Time Graphics, 2002

*Eccentric Orbits* John Bloom, 2016-06-07 “Good corporate drama . . . an enlightening narrative of how new communications infrastructures often come about.” —The Economist, “A Book of the Year 2016” In the early 1990s, Motorola developed a revolutionary satellite system called Iridium that promised to be its crowning achievement. Its constellation of 66 satellites in polar orbit was a mind-boggling technical accomplishment, surely the future of communication. The only problem was that Iridium the company was a commercial disaster. Only months after launching service, it was \$11 billion in debt, burning through \$100 million a month and crippled by baroque rate plans and agreements that forced calls through Moscow, Beijing, Fucino, Italy, and elsewhere. Bankruptcy was inevitable—the largest to that point in American history. And when no real buyers seemed to materialize, it looked like Iridium would go down as just a “science experiment.” That is, until Dan Colussy got a wild idea. Colussy, a former head of Pan-Am now retired and working on his golf game in Palm Beach, heard about Motorola’s plans to “de-orbit” the system and decided he would buy Iridium and somehow turn around one of the biggest blunders in the history of business. Impeccably researched and wonderfully told, *Eccentric Orbits* is a rollicking, unforgettable tale of technological achievement, business failure, the military-industrial complex, and one of the greatest deals of all time. “Deep reporting put forward with epic intentions . . . a story that soars and jumps and dives and digresses . . . [A] big, gutsy, exciting book.” —The Wall Street Journal, “A Top 10 Nonfiction Book of 2016” “Spellbinding . . . A tireless researcher, Bloom delivers a superlative history . . . A tour de force.” —Kirkus Reviews (starred review)

**Texas Starwatch** Mike Lynch, A guide to Texas' night sky, with monthly star maps, constellation diagrams, a list of the brightest stars in the state, and more than 80 color photographs.

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