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The Stars Hans Augusto Rey,1980 Written with the primary purpose of enabling everyone to gain more pleasure from stargazing.

Igist L. S. Larson,2018-12-10 Star Wars meets Harry Potter. -The Readings of an English Teacher IGIST follows the challenges and triumphs of Emi, a 14 year-old Earthling girl that dreams of getting into the renowned Intergalactic Institute of Science and Technology, or IGIST. The odds are stacked against her however. As humanity has spread across the galaxy they have grown to look down on the Bygones left on the brain-drained backwater of planet Earth and have no interest in stopping the Plague that ravages the people left there. As Emi strives to become the first Earthling in 20 years to gain admittance to IGIST she meets an incredible cast of out-of-this-world characters: business tycoons from the asteroid belt, yak-men of the Warden Corps, snobby Martians, holographic deep-space Scouts, and of course her droid sidekick Sadee. Immerse yourself in the universe of IGIST, and find out if Emi has what it takes to save her home. IGIST: New Stars is the first book in the YA Science Fiction series that is growing into an international phenomenon. Beloved by readers and critics alike, this story not only thrills its audience with an incredible adventure, but inspires them to help build the future they want to see. Truly a one-of-a-kind experience for science fiction fans and lovers of technology! -Literature Approved Download the free IGIST app on iOS and Android to make the story an Immersive Novel: see the black-and-white illustrations in the book transform into colorful animations and discover hidden gems in Augmented Reality.

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.

The Story of the Stars Joel Dorman Steele,1884

A Treatise on Stars Mei-Mei Berssenbrugge,2020-02-25 An ethereal new collection that is "visceral with intellection" (David Lau) Winner of the Bollingen Prize Finalist for the National Book Award Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry Finalist for the PEN Open Book Award Finalist for the Kingsley Tufts Prize A Treatise on Stars extends Mei-mei Berssenbrugge's

intensely phenomenological poetics to the fiery bodies in a "field of heaven...outside spacetime." Long, lyrical lines map a geography of interconnected, interdimensional intelligence that exists in all places and sentient beings. These are poems of deep listening and patient waiting, open to the cosmic loom, the channeling of daily experience and conversation, gestalt and angels, dolphins and a star-visitor beneath a tree. Family, too, becomes a type of constellation, a thought "a form of organized light." All of our sense are activated by Berssenbrugge's radiant lines, giving us a poetry of keen perception grounded in the physical world, where "days fill with splendor, and earth offers its pristine beauty to an expanding present."

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Stars Of The New Curfew Ben Okri, 2015-03-31 To enter the world of Ben Okri's stories is to surrender to a new reality. Set in the chaotic streets of Lagos and the jungle heart of Nigeria, all the laws of cause and effect, fact and fiction, are suspended. It is a world where the lives of the powerless veer terrifyingly close to nightmare. In rich, lyrical, almost hallucinatory prose Ben Okri guides us through the fabulous and the mundane, the serene and the randomly violent. The unrelenting Nigerian heat and the implacable darkness of the black-out and the military curfew are the backdrops for his characters each finding their own ways to survive. We witness their dogged resistance to impotence, their unquenchable humour and their insistence on the possibility of love in the face of terror. Written with the lucid clarity and logic of dream, *Stars of the New Curfew* is a book of visionary imagination.

New Constellations Pamela Robertson Wojcik, 2012-01-01 American culture changed radically over the course of the 1960s, and the culture of Hollywood was no exception. The film industry began the decade confidently churning out epic spectacles and lavish musicals, but became flummoxed as new aesthetics and modes of production emerged, and low-budget youth pictures like *Easy Rider* became commercial hits. *New Constellations: Movie Stars of the 1960s* tells the story of the final glory days of the studio system and changing conceptions of stardom, considering such Hollywood icons as Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman alongside such hallmarks of youth culture as Mia Farrow and Dustin Hoffman. Others, like Sidney Poitier and Peter Sellers, took advantage

of the developing independent and international film markets to craft truly groundbreaking screen personae. And some were simply “famous for being famous,” with celebrities like Zsa Zsa Gabor and Edie Sedgwick paving the way for today’s reality stars.

Dark Stars John F.D. Taff, 2022-05-10 *Dark Stars*, edited by John F.D. Taff, is a tribute to horror’s longstanding short fiction legacy, featuring 12 terrifying original stories from today’s most noteworthy authors. Within these pages you’ll find tales of dead men walking, an insidious secret summer fling, an island harboring unspeakable power, and a dark hallway that beckons. You’ll encounter terrible monsters—both human and supernatural—and be forever changed. The stories in *Dark Stars* run the gamut from traditional to modern, from dark fantasy to neo-noir, from explorations of beloved horror tropes to the unknown—possibly unknowable—threats. It’s all in here because it’s all out there, now, in horror. *Dark Stars* features all-new stories from the following award-winning authors and up-and-coming voices: Chesya Burke, Ramsey Campbell, Gemma Files, Stephen Graham Jones, Alma Katsu, Caroline Kepnes, John Langan, Livia Llewellyn, Josh Malerman, Usman T. Malik, Priya Sharma, and John F.D. Taff. Created as an homage to the 1980 classic horror anthology *Dark Forces*, edited by Kirby McCauley, *Dark Stars* features an afterword from original contributor Ramsey Campbell—a poignant finale to this bone-chilling collection. At the Publisher’s request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The New Challenge of the Stars Patrick Moore, David A. Hardy, 1978

New Light on Dark Stars Neil Reid, Suzanne Hawley, 2005-06-06 There has been very considerable progress in research into low-mass stars, brown dwarfs and extrasolar planets during the past few years, particularly since the first edition of this book was published in 2000. In this new edition the authors present a comprehensive review of both the astrophysical nature of individual red dwarf and brown dwarf stars and their collective statistical properties as an important Galactic stellar population. Chapters dealing with the observational properties of low-mass dwarfs, the stellar mass function and extrasolar planets have been completely revised. Other chapters have been significantly revised and updated as appropriate, including important new material on observational techniques, stellar activity, the Galactic halo and field star surveys. The authors detail the many discoveries of new brown dwarfs and extrasolar planets made since publication of the first edition of the book and provide a state-of-the-art review of our current knowledge of very low-mass stars, brown dwarfs and extrasolar planets, including both the latest observational results and theoretical work.

The Stardust Revolution Jacob Berkowitz, 2012-09-18 Three great scientific revolutions have shaped our understanding of the cosmos and our relationship to it. The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries witnessed the Copernican Revolution, which bodychecked the Earth as the pivot point of creation and joined us with the rest of the cosmos as one planet among many orbiting the Sun. Three centuries later came the second great scientific revolution: the Darwinian Revolution. It removed us from a distinct, divine biological status to place us wholly in the ebb and flow of all terrestrial life. This book describes how we’re in the midst of a third great scientific revolution, five centuries in the making: the Stardust Revolution. It is the merging of the once-disparate realms of astronomy and evolutionary biology, and of the Copernican and Darwinian Revolutions, placing life in a cosmic context. The

Stardust Revolution takes readers on a grand journey that begins on the summit of California's Mount Wilson, where astronomers first realized that the universe is both expanding and evolving, to a radio telescope used to identify how organic molecules—the building blocks of life—are made by stars. It's an epic story told through a scientific cast that includes some of the twentieth century's greatest minds—including Nobel laureate Charles Townes, who discovered cosmic water—as well as the most ambitious scientific explorers of the twenty-first century, those racing to find another living planet. Today, an entirely new breed of scientists—astrobiologists and astrochemists—are taking the study of life into the space age. Astrobiologists study the origins, evolution, and distribution of life, not just on Earth, but in the universe. Stardust science is filling in the missing links in our evolutionary story, ones that extend our family tree back to the stars.

To the Field of Stars Kevin A. Codd, 2008-03-18 I am about to share here a story about stars that dance. . . . If the very thought of seeing stars dance piques your curiosity at some deep level of your soul, then pay attention to what follows, for the walk to the Field of Stars, to Santiago de Compostela, is a journey that has the power to change lives forever. -- from the introduction Pilgrimage is a strange notion to our modern, practical minds. How many of us have walked to a distant holy place in order to draw nearer to God? Yet the pilgrimage experience is growing these days in various parts of the world. Seeking to take stock of his life, Kevin Codd set out in July 2003 on a pilgrimage that would profoundly change his life. To the Field of Stars tells the fascinating story of his unusual spiritual and physical journey on foot across Spain to Santiago de Compostela, the traditional burial place of the apostle James the Greater. Each brief chapter chronicling Codd's thirty-five-day trek is dedicated to one or two days on the road. Codd shares tales of other pilgrims, his own changes of perspective, and his challenges and triumphs along the way -- all told with a disarming candor. Seen through the eyes of a Catholic priest who honors the religious worldview that originally gave rise to these medieval odysseys, pilgrimage comes to life and takes on new meaning in these pages.

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Before the Enterprise can return home, the crew will have to join the bold new ship in facing the settlement's final and most deadly challenge.

New Earth Book One:wagon Train To The Stars Diane Carey,2012-07-24 Having saved Earth from the threat of V'Ger, James T. Kirk is called again to the final frontier. His new mission: to lead a valiant group of settlers to a distant world, to defend the struggling colony from alien threats, and to explore the diverse mysteries and dangers of a strange new Earth! Far from the Federation, a newly discovered M-class world has been selected as a potential home by a group of hardy and determined colonists. Starfleet can spare only one ship to escort the would-be settlers on their perilous voyage - but that ship is none other than the legendary Starship Enterprise, commanded by the most famous captain in the quadrant. Now Kirk finds himself responsible for the lives of 30,000 men, women and children - a task that grows all the more difficult when the expedition is caught in the middle of an ancient feud between two dangerous alien races!

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The Moon and the Stars Marian Carcache,2013-10-15 Carcache's characters in these collected stories are quirky, funny, sometimes a bit sad, but they each possess an inner toughness that belies a seemingly fragile outward appearance.

New Astronomy Book Danny R. Faulkner,2014-09-01 The universe is an amazing declaration of the glory and power of God! Beautiful and breathtaking in its scale, the vast expanse of the universe is one that we struggle to study, understand, or even comprehend in terms of its purpose and size. Now take an incredible look at the mysteries and marvels of space in The New Astronomy Book! Discover the best ways to observe the heavens, along with up-to-date astronomical data and conceptsLearn about the dynamics of planets, stars, galaxies, and models for the cosmology of the universeWhat we know and are still trying to discover about planets, moons, and comets within our own solar system. If you watch the stars at night, you will see how they change. This speaks to the enormity and intricacy of design in the universe. While the stars appear timeless, they instead reflect an all-powerful Creator who speaks of them in the Bible. Many ancient pagan cultures taught that the changing stars caused the seasons to change, but unlike these pagan teachings, the Book of Job gives credit to God for both changing stars and seasons (Job 38:31-33). When Job looked at Orion, he saw about what we see

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