

# Uranus 102

Percival Lowell

**Uranus** Jay T. Bergstrahl, Ellis D. Miner, Mildred Shapley Matthews, 1991-09 Uranus occupies a unique niche in the history of western thought; for while the planets from Mercury to Saturn had been known since pre-antiquity, Uranus was the first to be discovered, in 1781, through scientific investigation. Contemporary investigation of Uranus culminated in the Voyager 2 encounter in 1986. The results of that achievement, as well of concurrent research on the planet, are reviewed by 84 international authorities in this massive volume. Because Uranus' remoteness has prevented its being studied as intensively by earth-based observation as have other members of the solar system, most of what is known about the planet—its magnetic field and magnetosphere and satellites—were learned from the Voyager data, which is viewed here from a variety of perspectives. While the book is intended to serve as a comprehensive review, it also reports a substantial amount of original research results not previously published.

**Uranus, Neptune, Pluto, and the Outer Solar System** Linda T. Elkins-Tanton, 2006 Unlike all the planets closer to the Sun, known since antiquity, the farthest reaches are discoveries of the modern world.

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*Uranus* Thomas K. Adamson, 2008 A brief look at the planet Uranus.

**The Secrets of Uranus** Thomas K. Adamson, 2015-08 Discusses the planet Uranus, including observations by ancient cultures, current knowledge of Uranus, and plans for future scientific research and space exploration--

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**Uranus** Gregory L. Vogt, 2009-08-01 Uranus is the seventh planet from the sun and the third largest in the solar system. Along with Jupiter, Saturn, and Neptune, it is classified as a gas giant - the large planets made mostly of gas and ice. The book describes Uranus's place in the solar system, its rings and moons, its orbit, and the discoveries and space missions that have helped scientists understand the planet.

Retrograde Planets Erin Sullivan, 2002-03 The phenomenon of retrograde motion is based on our Earth-centered view of the solar system, but the movement and cycles of retrograde planets are based entirely on the apparent motion of the Sun through the zodiac. Erin Sullivan organizes and explains retrograde motion from a systems viewpoint -- the system of the Sun and planets -- and interprets retrograde planets natally, by progression, and in transit.

**Let's Explore Uranus** Helen Orme, David Orme, 2007-01-12 Describes the characteristics of and latest discoveries about the planet Uranus.

*The sun, its planets and their satellites* Edmund Ledger, 1882

**Uranus** Seymour Simon, 2012-10-01 This newly updated (2012) photo essay examines the planet that lies on its side in space, from its watery atmosphere to its strange magnetic tail. Photographs show amazing detail. —The Horn Book.

Uranus and Neptune. the Distant Giants Eric Burgess, 1988

*Uranus* Ellis D. Miner, 1990 A comprehensive account of the farthest of the naked-eye planets, from its 1781 discovery to the Voyager 2 encounter in January 1986. Of particular interest to professionals and graduate and undergraduate students in astronomy, but also accessible to the general reader who doesn't mind skipping a few technical passages. Fascinating photographs. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**Literature 1976, Part 2** S. Böhme, Ute Esser, Professor Dr. Walter Fricke, U. Güntzel-Lingner, I. Heinrich, D. Krahn, Dr. Lutz D. Schmadel, G. Zech, 2013-04-18 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. Volume 18 contains literature published in 1976 and received before March 1, 1977; some older literature which was received late and which is not recorded in earlier volumes is also included.

*Planets Beyond* Mark Littmann, 2004-01-01 This book serves as a fascinating progress report on the outer solar system, offering a way to better appreciate the newest findings. It unlocks some of the mysteries surrounding Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto — from the drama of their discoveries to the startling results of Voyager 2's historic 1989 encounter with Neptune.

*Uranus* Alexis Roumanis, 2018

*The Evolution of Worlds* Percival Lowell, 1909

*Non-LTE Radiative Transfer in the Atmosphere* Manuel López-Puertas, F. W. Taylor, 2001 Ch. 1. Introduction and overview. 1.1. General introduction. 1.2. Basic properties of the Earth's atmosphere. 1.3. What is LTE? 1.4. Non-LTE situations. 1.5. The importance of non-LTE. 1.6. Some historical background. 1.7. Non-LTE models. 1.8. Experimental studies of non-LTE. 1.9. Non-LTE in planetary atmospheres. 1.10. References and further reading -- ch. 2. Molecular spectra. 2.1. Introduction. 2.2. Energy levels in diatomic molecules. 2.3. Energy levels in polyatomic molecules. 2.4. Transitions and spectral bands. 2.5. Properties of individual vibration-rotation lines. 2.6. Interactions between energy levels. 2.7. References and further reading -- ch. 3. Basic atmospheric radiative transfer. 3.1. Introduction. 3.2. Properties of radiation. 3.3. The radiative transfer equation. 3.4. The formal solution of the radiative transfer equation. 3.5. Thermodynamic equilibrium and local thermodynamic equilibrium. 3.6. The source function in non-LTE. 3.7. Non-LTE situations. 3.8. References and further reading -- ch. 4. Solutions to the radiative transfer equation in LTE. 4.1. Introduction. 4.2. Integration of the radiative transfer equation over height. 4.3. Integration of the radiative transfer equation over frequency. 4.4. Integration of the radiative transfer equation over solid angle. 4.5. References and further reading -- ch. 5. Solutions to the radiative transfer equation in non-LTE. 5.1. Introduction. 5.2. Simple solutions for radiative transfer under non-LTE. 5.3. The full solution of the radiative transfer equation in non-LTE. 5.4. Integration of the RTE in non-LTE. 5.5. Intercomparison of non-LTE codes. 5.6. Parameterizations of the non-LTE cooling rate. 5.7. The Curtis matrix method. 5.8. References and further reading -- ch. 6. Non-LTE modelling of the Earth's atmosphere I: CO<sub>2</sub>. 6.1. Introduction. 6.2. Useful approximations. 6.3. Carbon dioxide, CO<sub>2</sub>. 6.4. References and further reading -- ch. 7. Non-LTE modelling of the Earth's atmosphere II: Other infrared emitters. 7.1. Introduction. 7.2. Carbon monoxide, CO. 7.3. Ozone, O<sub>3</sub>. 7.4. Water vapour, H<sub>2</sub>O. 7.5. Methane, CH<sub>4</sub>.

7.6. Nitric oxide, NO. 7.7. Nitrogen dioxide, NO<sub>2</sub>. 7.8. Nitrous oxide, N<sub>2</sub>O. 7.9. Nitric acid, HNO<sub>3</sub>. 7.10. Hydroxyl radical, OH. 7.11. Molecular oxygen atmospheric infrared bands. 7.12. Hydrogen chloride, HCl, and hydrogen fluoride, HF. 7.13. NO<sup>+</sup>. 7.14. Atomic Oxygen, O (3P), at 63[μm]. 7.15. References and further reading -- ch. 8. Remote sensing of the non-LTE atmosphere. 8.1. Introduction. 8.2. The analysis of emission measurements. 8.3. Observations of carbon dioxide in emission. 8.4. Observations of ozone in emission. 8.5. Observations of water vapour in emission. 8.6. Observations of carbon monoxide in emission. 8.7. Observations of nitric oxide in emission. 8.8. Observations of other infrared emissions. 8.9. Rotational non-LTE. 8.10. Absorption measurements. 8.11. Simulated limb emission spectra at high resolution. 8.12. Simulated Nadir emission spectra at high resolution. 8.13. Non-LTE retrieval schemes. 8.14. References and further reading -- ch. 9. Cooling and heating rates. 9.1. Introduction. 9.2. CO<sub>2</sub> 15 [μm] cooling. 9.3. O<sub>3</sub> 9.6[μm] cooling. 9.4. H<sub>2</sub>O 6.3[μm] cooling. 9.5. NO 5.3[μm] cooling. 9.6. O(3P) 63[μm] cooling. 9.7. Summary of cooling rates. 9.8. CO<sub>2</sub> solar heating. 9.9. References and further reading -- ch. 10. Non-LTE in planetary atmospheres. 10.1. Introduction. 10.2. The terrestrial planets: Mars and Venus. 10.3. A non-LTE model for the Martian and Venusian atmospheres. 10.4. Mars. 10.5. Venus. 10.6. Outer planets. 10.7. Titan. 10.8. Comets. 10.9. References and further reading.

**The Planets** DK,2014-08-18 Discover places where a day is longer than a year, where hailstones are made of diamonds, and where a mountain looms twice the size of Everest. These and more are all to be found in The Planets. The Sun’s gravity holds in thrall eight planets, each with an entourage of moons, as well as dwarf planets, asteroids, and comets. The Planets takes you on a dazzling visual tour. From the Solar System’s fiery heart, travel to rocky worlds such as tiny Mercury scorched by the Sun. Then witness Venus swathed in a sulfurous haze, and go to the outer reaches to visit planets such as gas giant Jupiter, which is 120 times the size of Earth. Using 3-D models and photography from NASA and the European Space Agency, The Planets describes each one, as well as the extraordinary endeavors of space exploration. Edited by space scientist Maggie Aderin-Pocock, this book is enthralling reading for everyone interested in astronomy and space exploration.

**Our Solar System and the Stellar Universe** Charles Whyte,1923

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