

Galaxy

Fran Hodgkins

Galactic Dynamics James Binney, Scott Tremaine, 2011-10-30 Since it was first published in 1987, Galactic Dynamics has become the most widely used advanced textbook on the structure and dynamics of galaxies and one of the most cited references in astrophysics. Now, in this extensively revised and updated edition, James Binney and Scott Tremaine describe the dramatic recent advances in this subject, making Galactic Dynamics the most authoritative introduction to galactic astrophysics available to advanced undergraduate students, graduate students, and researchers. Every part of the book has been thoroughly overhauled, and many sections have been completely rewritten. Many new topics are covered, including N-body simulation methods, black holes in stellar systems, linear stability and response theory, and galaxy formation in the cosmological context. Binney and Tremaine, two of the world's leading astrophysicists, use the tools of theoretical physics to describe how galaxies and other stellar systems work, succinctly and lucidly explaining theoretical principles and their applications to observational phenomena. They provide readers with an understanding of stellar dynamics at the level needed to reach the frontiers of the subject. This new edition of the classic text is the definitive introduction to the field. ? A complete revision and update of one of the most cited references in astrophysics Provides a comprehensive description of the dynamical structure and evolution of galaxies and other stellar systems Serves as both a graduate textbook and a resource for researchers Includes 20 color illustrations, 205 figures, and more than 200 problems Covers the gravitational N-body problem, hierarchical galaxy formation, galaxy mergers, dark matter, spiral structure, numerical simulations, orbits and chaos, equilibrium and stability of stellar systems, evolution of binary stars and star clusters, and much more Companion volume to Galactic Astronomy, the definitive book on the phenomenology of galaxies and star clusters

Visual Galaxy National Geographic, 2019 This visual wellspring of the cosmos is the perfect companion for every stargazer. Filled with page after page of magnificent photographs, this book offers a deep dive into the past, present, and future of our home galaxy: the Milky Way. Embark on this dramatic journey by witnessing the stunning birth, life, and death of stars—including story of our own sun and the solar system it sustains. Continue on to discover our galaxy within the known universe with a scintillating peek at exoplanets, the new frontier in the search for life. Detailed maps and absorbing imagery from recent space missions illuminate the latest scientific information, complemented by a foreword by celebrated astronaut Chris Hadfield.-- Back cover.

Galaxies Betsy Rathburn, 2019-08-01 On the darkest of nights, the white sparkle spanning the sky provides a glimpse at the far reaches of the Milky Way galaxy. But there are trillions more just in the observable universe! This title allows readers to explore these collections of stars, planets, and space debris that span across light-years of space.

Galaxy Morphology and Classification Sidney Van den Bergh, 1998-04-16 A concise and up-to-date guide to the shape of galaxies and how they can be classified, by one of the pioneers of the field.

The Andromeda Galaxy and the Rise of Modern Astronomy David Schultz, 2012-04-23 The Andromeda Galaxy - Messier's M31 - has an almost romantic appeal. It is the most distant object and the only extragalactic object that is visible to the unaided human eye. Now known to be about 21½ million light-years away, it appears in the sky to be several times the width of the full Moon under good seeing conditions. The Andromeda Galaxy and the Rise of Modern Astronomy examines the astronomical studies of Andromeda and its importance to our developing knowledge of the universe. The book discusses how M31 was described both by the Ancients, but more importantly, by astronomers from the nineteenth century to the present. While at the start of the twentieth century the universe was thought of as a finite cosmos dominated by the Milky Way, the study of Andromeda galaxy shattered that image, leading ultimately to the conception of an infinite universe of countless galaxies and vast distances. Even today, M31 is a major focal point for new astronomical discoveries, and it also remains one of the most popular (and rewarding) celestial objects for amateur astronomers to observe and study. This book reveals the little-known history of M31 and the scientists who study it. For all who are interested in astronomy, the skies, and perhaps even the origins of the universe, *The Andromeda Galaxy and the Rise of Modern Astronomy* provides a first-of-its-kind accessible, informative, and highly readable account of how the study and observation of this celestial object has driven the development of astronomy from ancient times to the present.

The Road to Galaxy Formation William C. Keel, 2007-08-17 The formation of galaxies is one of the greatest puzzles in astronomy, the solution is shrouded in the depths of space and time, but has profound implications for the universe we observe today. This book discusses the beginnings of the process from cosmological observations and calculations. It examines the different theories of galaxy formation and shows where each theory either succeeds or fails in explaining what we actually observe. In addition, the book looks ahead to what we may expect to uncover about the epoch of galaxy formation from the new and upcoming generations of telescopes and technology.

Save the Galaxy! Ace Landers, 2011 When Princess Leia needs help, she sends R2-D2 and C3-P0 to find Obi-Wan Kenobi on the planet Tatooine.

Nasty Galaxy Sophia Amoruso, 2016-10-04 From Sophia Amoruso, the New York Times-bestselling author of #GIRLBOSS, a lushly illustrated embodiment of the collective spirit of the Nasty Gal brand, Sophia's own personal brand, and girlbosses everywhere, with a foreword by Courtney Love. Warning: this is not a style book. It's not about how to mix prints—it's about how to leave yours on everything you touch. Highly graphic and visual, filled with illustrations, photos and short essays, Nasty Galaxy is part scrapbook, part inspo-journey, with moments of frivolity scattered throughout. Tactical and entertaining, envelope-pushing and conventional, surprising and refreshingly straightforward, Nasty Galaxy is a dive into Sophia's philosophies on work, relationships, balance, friendships, and more. It is a celebration of her roots in vintage clothing, punk attitude, fringe characters, and don't-give-a-fuck thought leadership. Nasty Galaxy is Amoruso's newest life bible, approaching style, music, philosophy, and advice in the same way #GIRLBOSS approached business—unconventionally. Oversized and in full color, this is the newest, coolest, must-have accessory.

Librarians of the Galaxy (Book 11) Lisa Harkrader, 2021-07-13 Acting like an Earthling isn't easy! Follow the adventures of Spork the alien in the How to Be an Earthling series. Each book covers a different character trait to help kids think about what they say and do. Grace can't believe her luck. A real live author is coming to her school! Lucy Harper's books are good, but in them, aliens are the bad guys. And Grace knows that's not true—just look at Spork! Is there any way in this cosmos for a kind of shy kid to convince a grown-up, big-time author to see the other side? Every How to Be an Earthling title includes fun back-of-book activities that build on story themes. (Character trait: Acceptance)

Galaxy Formation and Evolution Hyron Spinrad, 2006-08-29 An Astronomical Life - Observing the Depths of the Universe" Though science as a subject can be difficult, what has been more important for me is that its practice can also be rewarding fun! This book is crafted to expose the reader to the excitement of modern observational cosmology through the study of galaxy evolution over space and cosmic time. Recent extragalactic research has led to many rapid advances in the field. Even a suitable skeptic of certain pronouncements about the age and structure of the Universe should be pleased with the large steps that have been taken in furthering our understanding of the Universe since the early 1990's. My personal involvement in galaxy research goes back to the 1960's. At that point, galaxies were easily recognized and partially understood as organized collections of stars and gas. What their masses were presented a problem, which I supposed would just fade away. But fade it didn't. Distant active nuclei and quasars were discovered in the mid-1960's. A common view of QSOs was that they have large redshifts, but what use are they for cosmology or normal galaxy astrophysics? I shared that conclusion. My expectations fell below their potential utility. In short, the Universe of our expectations rarely matches the Universe as it is discovered.

Discovery of Our Galaxy Charles A. Whitney, 2012-06-06 This is a book about the mystery and the passion, the imagination, religion, and poetry, the philosophy, the intellectual flights—and, above all, the people—that have created the science of astronomy, from Thales of Miletus predicting eclipses in the sixth century B.C. to today’s scientists probing the cosmic significance of the mysterious “black holes” discovered in 1970. With authority and charm, the distinguished Harvard astronomer Charles A. Whitney here re-creates the lives and temperaments of the great astronomers and retraces the ingenious arguments, the feats of observation and deduction, and the leaps of intuition by which they have gradually unveiled a picture of the universe and have brought us to an understanding of our own planet’s place in it. Among them: KEPLER, searching the solar system for visible evidence of the transcendent order he believed in GALILEO, constructing the first telescope and proposing the concept of universal gravitation NEWTON, paragon of logic, paradoxically driven by an unshakable belief in himself as God’s appointed prophet to create a world of mathematical certainty and thus expose the wonder of his Father in Heaven WILLIAM HERSCHEL, the nineteenth-century German who may well be considered the father of modern astronomy, first man to chart the nebulae EDWIN HUBBLE, in the present century, discovering and exploring galaxies beyond our own Finally, Professor Whitney makes clear for the layman the fascinating problems astronomers wrestle with today: the mysterious nature of quasars, strange cosmic bodies discovered in 1963; the unknown forces behind cataclysmic explosions recently glimpsed in other galaxies; the elusive nature of “interstellar dust”; the eternal question of how it all began.

Galaxies Francoise Combes, 2021-04-27 Galaxies are vast ensembles of stars, gas and dust, embedded in dark matter halos. They are the basic building blocks of the Universe, gathered in groups, clusters and super-clusters. They exist in many forms, either as spheroids or disks. Classifications, such as the Hubble sequence (based on mass concentration and gas fraction) and the color-magnitude diagram (which separates a blue cloud from a red sequence) help to understand their formation and evolution. Galaxies spend a large part of their lives in the blue cloud, forming stars as spiral or dwarf galaxies. Then, via a mechanism that is still unclear, they stop forming stars and quietly end in the red sequence, as spheroids. This transformation may be due to galaxy interactions, or because of the feedback of active nuclei, through the energy released by their central super-massive black holes. These mechanisms could explain the history of cosmic star formation, the rate of which was far greater in the first half of the Universe’s life. Galaxies delve into all of these surrounding subjects in six chapters written by dedicated, specialist astronomers and researchers in the field, from their numerical simulations to their evolutions.

The Galaxy Primes E. E. Smith, 2015-11-03 Her hair was a brilliant green. So was her spectacularly filled halter. So were her tight short-shorts, her lipstick, and the lacquer on her finger-and toe-nails. As she strolled into the Main of the starship, followed hesitantly by the other girl, she drove a mental probe at the black-haired, powerfully-built man seated at the instrument-banked console. Blocked. Then at the other, slenderer man who was rising to his feet from the pilot’s bucket seat. His guard was partially down; he was telepathing a pleasant, if somewhat reserved greeting to both newcomers. She turned to her companion and spoke aloud. So these are the system’s best. The emphasis was somewhere between condescension and sneer. Not much to choose between, I’d say ... ‘port me a tenth-piece, Cleo? Heads, I take the tow-head. She flipped the coin dexterously. Heads it is, Lola, so I get Jim—James James James the Ninth himself. You have the honor of pairing with Cleo—or should I say His Learnedness Right the Honorable Director Doctor Cleander Simmsworth Garlock, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Science, Prime Operator, President and First Fellow of the Galaxian Society, First Fellow of the Gunther Society, Fellow of the Institute of Paraphysics, of the Institute of Nuclear Physics, of the College of Mathematics, of the Congress of Psionicists, and of all the other top-bracket brain-gangs you ever heard of? Also, for your information, his men have given him a couple of informal degrees—P.D.Q. and S.O.B. The big psionist’s expression of saturnine, almost contemptuous amusement had not changed; his voice came flat and cold. The less you say, Doctor Bellamy, the better. Obstinate, swell-headed women give me an acute rectal pain. Pitching your curves over all the vizzies in space got you aboard, but it won’t get you a thing from here on. And for your information, Doctor Bellamy, one more crack like that and I take you over my knee and blister your fanny.

Galaxies Seymour Simon, 1988 Identifies the nature, locations, movements, and different categories of galaxies, examining the Milky Way and other known examples.

The Secret Galaxy Fran Hodgkins, 2020-08-18 A lyrical narrative voice (the voice of the Milky Way galaxy itself) is augmented by sidebars filled with amazing facts and insights about our galaxy, and by extension, our universe.

The Secret Galaxy Fran Hodgkins, 2020-08-18 A lyrical narrative voice (the voice of the Milky Way galaxy itself) is augmented by sidebars filled with amazing facts and insights about our galaxy, and by extension, our universe.

The Epoch of Galaxy Formation Carlos S. Frenk, Richard S. Ellis, T. Shanks, Alan F. Heavens, John A. Peacock, 2012-12-06 Scientists in the late twentieth century are not the first to view galaxy formation as a phenomenon worthy of explanation in terms of the known laws of physics. Already in 1754 Kant regarded the problem as essentially solved. In his *Universal Natural History and Theory of the Universe* he wrote; If in the immeasurable space in which all the suns of the Milky Way have formed themselves, we assume a point around which, through some cause or other, the first formation of nature out of chaos began, there the largest mass and a body of extraordinary attraction will have arisen which has thereby become capable of compelling all the systems in the process of being formed within an enormous sphere around it, to fall towards itself as their centre, and to build up a system around it on the great scale Observation puts this conjecture almost beyond doubt. More than 200 years later, a similar note of confidence was voiced by Zel’dovich at an IAU symposium held in Tallin in 1911; Extrapolating . . . to the next symposium somewhere in the early eighties one can be pretty sure that the question of the formation of galaxies and clusters will be solved in the next few years. Perhaps few astronomers today would share Kant’s near certainty or feel that Zel’dovich’s prophecy has been fulfilled, Many, however, will sympathize with the optimistic outlook of these two statements.

Galaxies David J. Eicher, 2020-05-26 Tour the incredible scope of the cosmos as we know it with the editor in chief of *Astronomy*, featuring jaw-dropping illustrations and full-color photography from the magazine’s archives, much of it never before published. “The natural history of the galaxies is majestic and deserves its own David Attenborough. In David Eicher, it may have just found him.”—Richard Dawkins Journey to the edges of our galaxy and beyond with one of the most widely recognized astronomy experts as your guide. Delve into the history of stargazing and space observation, learn how black holes power galaxies, and understand the classification of the different galaxy types. This illuminating book—with artful illustrations and never-before-seen space photography—will open your mind to the wonders of the universe that await.

Good Night Galaxy Adam Gamble, Mark Jasper, 2008-02-08 Ready to blast off? We’re taking a tour of the Milky Way Galaxy! Get your little astronaut ready for an amazing trip through the stars. Watch as your toddler visits the Milky Way planets, discovers comets and constellations, and explores black holes and red giants! No asteroid is left unturned! This book is the perfect gift for little astronauts everywhere, for birthdays, baby showers, housewarming and going away parties. With the Good Night Our World series, toddlers and preschool-age kids can build listening and memory skills by identifying famous landmarks and the distinct character of real places. Perfect for bedtime or naptime, reading simple, soothing phrases to your infant, toddler or preschooler will help them fall gently to sleep. Our readers love that their child will pick a favorite portion of the story to read along with you, and on top of that, these classic board books were built to last! Made from thick paperboard construction, it was designed with your kids in mind. Introduce stories of exploration to your little one using colorful illustrations and distinct vocabulary with Good Night Books, and be sure to look through our entire line of kids picture books about Galaxy, including Good Night Solar System, Good Night Astronauts, Good Night Museum,

and many more! Surprise your little astronaut today with Good Night Galaxy!

The Central Regions of the Galaxy and Galaxies International Astronomical Union. Symposium,1998-08-31
Proceedings of the August 1997 symposium. One hundred and ninety- four contributions present comparative studies on the data of the Milky Way and central regions of nearby galaxies. Included is information on galactic bulges, galactic center star clusters, star formation, starbursts, neutral ISM in the galactic center, molecular gas in the nuclei of galaxies, gas dynamics in the galactic center, the central parsecs of the milky way, magnetic and high-energy phenomena, black holes in galaxies, black hole in the galactic center, and black hole powering of AGN and jets. A sampling of topics: diffraction-limited IR speckle masking observations of the central regions of Seyfert galaxies, the stellar content of the Quintuplet cluster, and the structural characteristics of spiral bulges. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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