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Rix, Sol Robbins, 2007-10-08 If you have ever gazed through the eyepiece of a telescope at the magnificent rings and banded globe of Saturn or found yourself breathless at the sight of long shadows jutting across crater floors on the terminator of the Moon then you will understand the power of those direct visual experiences You are present at a unique event a connection between a part of the cosmos your eye and brain Sketching preserves this tie with direct observation because it allows the observer to spend time at the eyepiece surveying the object intimately while drawing This personal experiential relationship to celestial objects differentiates astronomical sketching from photographic or CCD imaging Sketching is an excellent way to record personal encounters with the celestial wonders because as you are drawing you are training your eye to perceive ever greater detail taking the fullest advantage of your telescope's light grasp and resolution Moreover astronomical sketches can be artwork in themselves for display and decoration in the home or observatory Despite the fact that there are a wide variety of drawing media and techniques there exists no comprehensive treatment of the subject of astronomical sketching This book will present the amateur with fine examples of astronomical sketches and step by step tutorials in each medium including pencil pen and ink chalks and pastels painting and computer graphics programs This unique book can teach almost anyone to create beautiful sketches of celestial objects by following simple illustrated step by step instructions Readers can select a chapter related to their preferred class of object and rapidly learn techniques in several media Each chapter contains useful information regarding equipment types of telescope and eyepiece combinations techniques for preserving and archiving sketches and suggestions for accurate record keeping **Guide to Observing Deep-Sky Objects** Jeff Farinacci, 2008 Guide

to Observing Deep Sky Objects is an invaluable reference for all amateur astronomers. The book contains for each constellation 1 a star chart showing the Bayer labels 2 a table for many of the stars in the constellation along with their positions and magnitudes and 3 a table of the major deep sky objects in the constellation with relevant observational data. Facing pages provide unique year long graphs that show when the constellation is visible in the sky which allows the user to quickly determine whether a given constellation can be seen and when the best time to see it will be. *How to Observe the Sun Safely* Lee Macdonald, 2012-07-06. *How to Observe the Sun Safely* 2nd Edition gives all the basic information and advice the amateur astronomer needs to get started in observing our own ever fascinating star. Unlike many other astronomical objects you do not need a large telescope or expensive equipment to observe the Sun. And it is possible to take excellent pictures of the Sun with today's low cost digital cameras. This title concentrates on providing practical on the spot advice to the amateur astronomer who is interested in observing the Sun using commercially available equipment. This book surveys what is visible on the Sun before describing how to record solar features and measure solar activity levels. There is also an account of how to use H alpha and Calcium K filters to observe and record prominences and other features of the solar chromosphere the Sun's inner atmosphere. Because we are just entering a period of high activity on the Sun following a long quiet period many more amateur astronomers will become interested in observing it. The second edition includes an update of Chapter 2 to reflect advances in solar observing equipment since 2002 and a section on building a solar projection box originally included in the main body of this chapter has been moved to Appendix A. Also Chapter 6 thru 8 have been completely revised to give amateur astronomers advice on how to use film to photograph the Sun and how to use digital cameras. This new edition also includes more than twice as many illustrations as the first and almost half of them new images.

The Constellation Observing Atlas Grant Privett, Kevin Jones, 2013-08-13. Designed for anyone who wishes to learn the constellations or observe the best and brightest deep sky objects and double stars this book contains an alphabetical list of constellations complete with star maps historical background and highlights of deep sky objects. Each entry contains position and physical information on enough stars to support astronomers in star hopping swinging the telescope from star to star to star to arrive at a faint target. It provides a carefully selected list of accessible and rewarding deep sky objects. Full color maps show the constellations with star types spectral and physical indicated by the colors used on the map. Extended objects such as galaxies and nebulae are shown with the approximate apparent size in the sky. With unmatched thoroughness and accessibility this is a constellation atlas that makes the ideal companion to a night's telescope viewing for novices and expert amateur astronomers alike. Easy to navigate and refer to it is the key that unlocks the door to greater night sky exploration.

Spectroscopy: The Key to the Stars Keith Robinson, 2007-08-15. While most amateur astronomers know about the red shift have a general idea of the way that the emission and absorption lines in stellar spectra provide an insight into the atomic processes of the star it is unusual to find someone who has any kind of detailed knowledge. The reason isn't lack of interest

far from it but is because all the books currently available are pitched at professional astronomers and degree students and are to say the least difficult to read This is the first non technical book on this subject written specifically for practical amateur astronomers It includes all the science necessary for a qualitative understanding of stellar spectra but avoids a mathematical treatment which would alienate many of its intended readers Any amateur astronomer who carries out or who is interested in observational spectroscopy and who wants a non technical account of the physical processes which determine the intensity and profile morphology of lines in stellar spectra will find this is the only book written specially for him And of course armchair astronomers who simply want to understand the physical processes which shape lines in stellar spectra will find this book equally fascinating

Pattern Asterisms John Chiravalle, 2007-04-22 Since the very beginning of astronomy people have looked up sky and constructed patterns the constellations out of the almost random scattering of stars in the night sky The fact that the constellations are still used to day reflects not their historical origins but their usefulness in identifying bright stars in the rotating dome of the sky Most people and all astronomers are familiar with for example the constellation of Orion and can thus easily point to Betelgeuse and Bellatrix as being Orion's shoulders It is the pattern made by the constellation that makes them easy to identify Suitable for observers using binoculars and medium size telescopes this catalog includes star pictures dot to dot outlines of the objects on a negative photograph for clarity and an artistic image next to the star patterns Size stellar magnitudes and coordinates are provided along with north direction star hopping instructions and Sky Atlas 2000 references The imaginative observer will surely begin to develop a new insight into star patterns and will start seeing patterns of his own under this catalog's influence

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Setting-Up a Small Observatory: From

Concept to Construction David Arditti, 2007-12-20 Arditti's approachable work covers all the details of design siting and construction once a basic type has been decided upon. It is written in a way that is equally applicable to the USA and UK where there are slightly different building regulations and deals with matters that are basic to building and commissioning any amateur observatory. Uniquely David Arditti also considers the aesthetics of amateur observatories fitting them in with family and neighbors and maybe disguising them as more common garden buildings if necessary. Every amateur astronomer who wants a purpose built observatory and let's face it which one of them doesn't will find this book invaluable **Observing the Sun with Coronado™ Telescopes** Philip Pugh, 2007-11-07 For this ground breaking book Philip Pugh has assembled a team of contributors who show just how much solar observation work can be accomplished with Coronado telescopes and explain how to get the best from these marvelous instruments. The book shows that Solar prominences filaments flares sunspots plage and active regions are all visible and can be imaged to produce spectacular solar photographs **Lunar and Planetary Webcam User's Guide** Martin Mobberley, 2006-05-12 This book demystifies the jargon of webcams and computer processing and provides detailed hints and tips for imaging the Sun Moon and planets with a webcam. It demonstrates how inexpensive tools are revolutionizing imaging in amateur astronomy. Anyone with a modest telescope and a webcam can now obtain jaw dropping lunar and planetary images to rival those taken with mid range astronomical CCD cameras costing thousands of dollars. A glance through the images in this book shows just what spectacular results can be achieved by using a webcam with your telescope. Your scientific results will be sought by professional astronomers **Aurora** Neil Bone, 2007-06-05 This new book addresses a gap in the literature offering an explanation of the aurora's causes how the occurrence of major events may now be predicted and how amateur observers can go about recording displays. This is the first serious book about aurora written for practical but non professional observers. It provides a concise accessible description of the various auroral forms and how to record them illustrated with color images of recent displays. It contains details of Space Weather forecasting websites how to interpret and use the information given on these and how to anticipate auroral activity **Astrophysics is Easy!** Mike Inglis, 2007-07-14 Astrophysics is a subject that is often with some justification regarded as extremely difficult requiring at least degree level mathematics as a prerequisite to its understanding. Consequently many amateur astronomers just don't bother and miss out on the fascinating fundamentals of the subject and often on an understanding of exactly what they are observing. Mike Inglis quantitative approach to astrophysics cuts through all the incomprehensible mathematics and explains all aspects of astrophysics in simple terms. A unique feature of this book is the way that example objects for practical observation are given at every stage so that practical astronomers can go and look at the object or objects under discussion using only commercial amateur equipment **Making Beautiful Deep-Sky Images** Greg Parker, 2007-09-20 This book is based around the author's beautiful and sometimes awe inspiring color images and mosaics of deep sky objects. The book describes how similar Hubble class images can be created by amateur astronomers.

in their back garden using commercially available telescopes and CCD cameras Subsequent processing and image enhancement in the electronic darkroom is covered in detail as well A range of telescopes and equipment is considered from the author s 11 inch with Hyperstar camera down to more affordable instruments Appendices provide links to free software not available from a single source and are themselves an invaluable resource

Human Vision and The Night Sky

Michael Borgia,2006-12-11 For years the images have blazed through your imagination They are the magnificent full color photographs returned by the Hubble Space Telescope and its sister Great Observatories of the grand depths of the cosmos From the pillars of creation considered to be Hubble s signature image to the incomprehensible depths of the Hubble Deep Fields to the intricate details imaged in the surface and cloud tops of Mars or Jupiter the power of the Hubble Telescope to turn on the public to science is unparalleled in the history of modern culture They also have spurred new telescope sales to unimaginable highs And after years of watching the heavens through the eyes of NASA you ve decided it s time to see it for yourself You make the trip to the department store and pick up that shiny new 500 telescope set it up and soon you re in business Unfortunately the high initial expectations usually give way to disappointment Instead of seeing the magnificent swirling clouds of gas in the Orion Nebula you see a pale green gray cloud with a couple of nondescript stars lurking nearby The swirling red yellow and brown storms of Jupiter are nowhere to be seen only varying shades of gray in the planet s cloud bands assuming you can see bands at all And Mars After waiting all night for the red planet to rise up over the morning horizon you are greeted by nothing more than a featureless reddish orange dot

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A User's

Guide to the Meade LXD55 and LXD75 Telescopes Martin Peston,2010-04-28 I have owned telescopes for over 25 years since I was a young lad I purchased an LXD55 AR 6 Refractor in 2002 and was one of the first to own one in the UK I am also a proud owner of an LXD75 SC 8 Armed with these two very different telescopes I have spent many hours searching the skies for interesting objects using Meade s Autostar Goto facility My motivation to write a book about the LXD Goto telescope series first came from comments about an LXD55 AR 6 Refractor review that was published on the LXD55 com website From then on I have had regular emails from people asking technical questions about the telescope and which model is best suited for them Whilst attending Star parties in the UK I found that many LXD owners would struggle to use them even at a basic level especially if they have never owned or used an equatorially mounted Goto telescope before Since the first LXD55 models came out in early 2002 owners have struggled to find useful information to help them use the telescopes to the best advantage There have been mixed reactions about its quality and performance Hence this book is directed towards those who are new to Goto and the LXD telescope

CCD Astrophotography: High-Quality Imaging from the Suburbs

Adam Stuart,2006-09-10 This book details an approach to the problem of getting high quality astronomical images under light polluted conditions The book is for amateur astronomers interested in CCD imaging especially those who have to work under suburban conditions It outlines the materials and equipment used for high quality imaging The many wonderful images

produced allow the reader to see the product of initially a fellow beginner's efforts. Respectable images are attainable with modest equipment. This book outlines a complete and thoroughly tested working program for every beginner to achieve high quality digital imaging.

Binocular Astronomy Stephen Tonkin, 2007-04-05 The advantages of using both eyes for astronomical observing are many and considerable largely because of the way the human brain processes visual information. Binoculars the usual kinds are incredibly useful for wide field observing but binocular astronomy is much more than that including binocular eyepieces that can be fitted to normal astronomical telescopes and even giant binocular telescopes that are effectively two astronomical telescopes working in tandem. Here is everything an astronomer needs to know about binocular observing. The book takes an in depth look at the instruments themselves and has sections on evaluating and buying binoculars and binocular telescopes their care mounting and accessories. In addition there is a selection of fine objects to be seen with 50mm and 100mm binoculars.

A Buyer's and User's Guide to Astronomical Telescopes & Binoculars James Mullaney, 2007-05-26 Both beginning novice amateur astronomers at the level of *Astronomy* and *Night Sky* magazine readers as well as more advanced amateur astronomers level of *Sky and Telescope* will find this book invaluable and fascinating. It includes detailed up to date information on sources selection and use of virtually every major type brand and model of such instruments on today's market. The book also includes details on the latest released telescope lines e.g. the 10 12 14 and 16 inch aperture models of the Meade LX R series. As a former editor for *Sky Telescope Astronomy* and *Star Sky* magazines the author is the ideal person to write this book.

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