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This is the third edition of Phil Harrington's popular and comprehensive guide to astronomical equipment, written for both new astronomers as well as experienced amateurs. It includes numerous tips and tricks from other experienced astronomers. In this revised and updated edition of Star Ware, the essential guide to buying astronomical equipment, award-winning astronomy writer Philip Harrington does the work for you, analyzing and exploring today's astronomy market and offering point-by-point comparisons of everything you need. Whether you're an experienced amateur astronomer or just getting st. Renowned British astronomer and author James Muirden takes the fledgling astronomer by the hand in his book offering tips on : the purchase, assembly and orientation of your new telescope- How to observe and chart the Sun, Moon, planets, stars and comets-How to investigate the deep-sky

objects, cluster, nebulae and other galaxies beyond the Milky Way. Are we alone in the Universe? Was there anything before the Big Bang? Are there other universes? What makes stars shine? Where does Earth's water come from? Why is the night sky dark? Was there ever life on Mars? How do telescopes work? This engaging guide book answers all these questions and hundreds more, making it a practical reference for anyone who has ever wondered what is out in the cosmos, where it all comes from, and how it all works. Richly illustrated in color throughout, it gives simple yet rigorous explanations in non-technical language, summarizing current astronomical knowledge, without overlooking the important underlying scientific principles. This second edition includes substantial new material throughout, including the latest findings from the New Horizons, Rosetta, and Dawn space missions, and images from professional telescopes such as the Hubble Space Telescope and the Atacama Large Millimeter Array. Specifically written with the beginner in mind, this book highlights over sixty objects easily found and observed in the night sky. Objects such as: *

Stunning multiple stars * Star clusters * Nebulae *

And the Andromeda Galaxy! Each object has its own page which includes a map, a view of the area

through your finderscope and a depiction of the object through the eyepiece. There's also a realistic description of every object based upon the author's own notes written over years of observations. Additionally, there are useful tips and tricks designed to make your start in astronomy easier and pages to record your observations. If you're new to astronomy and own a small telescope, this book is an invaluable introduction to the night sky. Praise for other books by Richard J. Bartlett: "This is my third book from Mr. Bartlett and this one is as good as the others. I recommend it to all the beginners in my astronomy club." By Darren C. Bly on August 15, 2015 reviewing "2016: The Night Sky Sights" "Lots of wonderful information. A great reference guide and easy to follow. Every star gazer should have one with them" - By Janine on November 18, 2015 reviewing "2015 An Astronomical Year" "This is a superb book, well laid out and easy to follow even if you are a complete novice or keen astronomer." by Mr Fletcher on October 26, 2014 reviewing "The Astronomical Almanac, 2015-2019" Amateur astronomers of all skill levels are always contemplating their next telescope, and this book points the way to the most suitable instruments. Similarly, those who are buying their first telescopes – and these days not

necessarily a low-cost one – will be able to compare and contrast different types and manufacturers. This exciting and revised new guide provides an extensive overview of binoculars and telescopes. It includes detailed up-to-date information on sources, selection and use of virtually every major type, brand, and model on today's market, a truly invaluable treasure-trove of information and helpful advice for all amateur astronomers. Originally written in 2006, much of the first edition is inevitably now out of date, as equipment advances and manufacturers come and go. This second edition not only updates all the existing sections of “A Buyer's and User's Guide to Astronomical Telescopes and Binoculars” but adds two new ones: Astro-imaging and Professional-Amateur collaboration. Thanks to the rapid and amazing developments that have been made in digital cameras – not those specialist cool-chip astronomical cameras, not even DSLRs, but regular general-purpose vacation cameras – it is easily possible to image all sorts of astronomical objects and fields. Technical developments, including the Internet, have also made it possible for amateur astronomers to make a real contribution to science by working with professionals. Selecting the right device for a variety of purposes can be an

overwhelming task in a market crowded with observing options, but this comprehensive guide clarifies the process. Anyone planning to purchase binoculars or telescopes for astronomy – whether as a first instrument or as an upgrade to the next level – will find this book a treasure-trove of information and advice. It also supplies the reader with many useful hints and tips on using astronomical telescopes or binoculars to get the best possible results from your purchase. A complete 2004 how-to guide, packed with advice on the most popular telescope in the world. All astronomical photographs by amateur astronomers

"Unless otherwise noted, Scripture quotations are from the New King James Version of the Bible."--T.p. verso. 10 top things you cannot see with the aid of a telescope.... While the star, planets, moon and so on can be seen with the aid of our telescope. Little minds, like the mind of Amy; a four year old girl might be wondering if there are things in our world that the telescope cannot help us to see. This book includes an easy to follow story on 10 top things that cannot be seen with the aid of a telescope and a few fill in crossword and word search puzzles to test the child's understanding about the subject. Before I forget, this book is suitable for kids and answers to the puzzles are at

the back pages of the book. Enjoy! In the ten years since this award-winning book was originally written by Michael Porcellino, the field of astronomy and its discoveries has grown by leaps and bounds. From the astounding images sent back by the Hubble Space Telescope, to the bright comet Hale-Bopp from the fleet of Martian probes, to the long-distance explorations of the Moon, Jupiter, Venus and Saturn--the universe has become more accessible than ever. And thanks to this revised and thoroughly updated new edition by astronomer and science writer, Patricia Barnes-Svarney, anyone with an interest can delve into its wonders. From the very close up to the far reaches of space, THROUGH THE TELESCOPE presents a uniquely "user-friendly" view of the universe, and offers both novice and advanced amateur astronomers some of the best tools available to watch the nighttime skies. You'll learn all about: * Setting up a good, user-friendly telescope system * How to look at the universe in order to really see it * Upgrading your telescope for peak performance * How to spot a star cluster, a nebulaÖeven a supernova * Forming your own network of amateur astronomers. Complete with a web site appendix and fully updated charts on eclipses and planetary oppositions well into the year 2000, this edition of an acclaimed book will be

an invaluable users guide for aspiring astronomers entering the new millennium. DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "Half-hours with the Telescope" (Being a Popular Guide to the Use of the Telescope as a Means of Amusement and Instruction) by Richard A. Proctor. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature. Welcome to the first comprehensive guide to one of the world's most popular telescopes: the ShortTube 80 refractor. With its ultra-portability, versatility, and relatively low cost, this telescope continues to delight generations of stargazers. Starting in the field under a dark sky, the author walks the reader through a typical evening of stargazing, where the ShortTube 80 brings many astronomical treasures into focus. From there, he provides an in-depth account of the optical properties of the ShortTube 80 refractor and the accessories and mounting arrangements that maximize its potential both as a spotting 'scope by day and an astronomical 'scope by night. The main text discusses how the versatile

ShortTube 80 can be used to study deep sky objects, the Sun, the Moon, bright planets and even high-resolution projects, where the instrument's features can be optimized for the observation of tight double and multiple stars. It explores how the ShortTube 80 can image targets using camera phones, DSLRs and dedicated astronomical CCD imagers. Packed with practical advice gained from years of firsthand stargazing experience, this book demonstrates exactly why ShortTube 80 has remained a firm favorite among amateur astronomers for over three decades, and why it is likely to remain popular for many years to come. John A. Read covers everything needed to identify constellations, planets, stars, galaxies, nebulae and more. Inquisitive stargazers will find planet hunting and star hopping easy with clearly plotted routes and images of the sky both as seen by the naked eye and detailed views from a telescope. Many fascinating cosmic objects can be easily spotted with the help of this book including beautiful Cassiopeia, regal Leo, the plentiful Kemble's Cascade, the explosive Crab Nebula, the rings of Saturn — even the moon! This easy to read, fully illustrated reference book will enrich every young person's experience of the skies above. David Levy's entertaining, well-researched book is aimed

at the amateur enthusiast who likes to learn enjoyably. Beginning with advice on binoculars and telescopes, and how to observe the night sky effectively, the author goes on to describe thoroughly the field of variable star observation, a field in which amateurs have made important contributions. He shows how to interpret variations in light output in terms of the life of a star, from birth through to sometimes violent death. All of the major variable stars are described and classified, as well as other variable objects such as active galaxies, asteroids, comets and the sun. The book also contains a guide to the seasonal night sky. Throughout, practical observations serve to complement the text, producing an exciting, very readable introduction to this fascinating subject. This book offers a comprehensive introductory guide to "choosing and using" a series LXD55 or LXD75 computer-controlled ("goto") telescope, containing a wealth of useful information for both beginners and more advanced practical amateur astronomers. The manufacturer's manuals are not nearly detailed enough to be of real help to beginners. No other book offers advanced techniques for more experienced LXD series users. Amateur astronomy is becoming increasingly popular, mostly because of the availability of

relatively low-cost astronomical telescopes such as the Schmidt-Cassegrain and Maksutovs. The author describes what these instruments will do, how to use them, and which are the best - he draws on 25-years of experience with telescopes. There are sections on accessories, observing techniques, and hints and tips on: cleaning, collimating, maintaining the telescope, mounting, using the telescope in various conditions, computer control, and imaging (wet, digital and CCD). This is the perfect book for amateur astronomers who are about to invest in a new Schmidt-Cassegrain or Maksutov telescope, or for those who already have one and want to get the most out of it. Since the dawn of time, people have been intrigued with the stars. See for yourself what's so fascinating with a homemade telescope -- there are six different sizes and styles: from a small hand-held device to a large mounted one, made with readily available, inexpensive materials that are better than the instruments used in Galileo or Newton's time, Full-color photographs and hundreds of fascinating tidbits about comets, eclipses, and constellations, as well as explanations free of technical jargon, make this guide accessible to anyone interested in seeing what's out there. Trace the history of the development of the telescope, and learn the principles and variations of

its design, basic construction techniques and materials, how to repair and adapt older telescopes, how to take photographs through a telescope, and much more. With the ideas, tips and instructions contained here, beginners can explore the cosmos and embark on a lifetime of celestial discovery. This handbook is for beginners to astronomy, introducing the world of telescopes, planets, stars, dark skies, and celestial maps. Discover how to tackle light pollution, how to stargaze with just your eyes, and what equipment is best for beginners. The book explains the best ways to plan your stargazing experience and the keys things to lookout for on specific dates throughout the year, and includes seasonal star charts, constellation charts, and facts about our solar system. This book serves as a comprehensive guide for using a Nexstar Evolution mount with WiFi SkyPortal control, walking the reader through the process for aligning and operating the system from a tablet or smartphone. The next generation Go-To mount from Celestron, this is compatible not only with the Nextstar Evolution but also with older mounts. It is the ideal resource for anyone who owns, or is thinking of owning, a Nexstar Evolution telescope, or adapting their existing Celestron mount. Pros and cons of the system are thoroughly covered with a critical depth

that addresses any possible question by users. Beginning with a brief history of Go-To telescopes and the genesis of this still new technology, the author covers every aspect of the newly expanding capability in observing. This includes the associated Sky Portal smartphone and tablet application, the transition from the original Nexstar GoTo system to the new SkyPortal system, the use of the Sky Portal application with its Sky Safari 4 basic software and Celestron WiFi adaptations, and discussions on the use of SkyPortal application using the Celestron adapter on older Celestron mounts. Comments and recommendations for equipment enable the reader to successfully use and appreciate the new WiFi capability without becoming overwhelmed. Extensively illustrated using actual screenshots from the program interface, this is the only guide to the Nextstar SkyPortal an observer will need. Classic telescopes are of interest to amateur astronomers for a variety of reasons. There are the dedicated collectors, but there are also many amateurs who love the nostalgia they inspire. These telescopes "feel" different from any contemporary telescope and perhaps have a unique ability to reconnect the owner to a bygone age of craftsmanship. This book takes a look at traditional telescopes built by the great instrument makers of

the 18th and 19th centuries, particularly the dynastic telescope makers, including Dollond, Alvan Clark, Thomas Cooke & Sons, and Carl Zeiss. Also included are lesser luminaries such as John Brashear, John Calver, William Wray, Henry Fitz, and William Henry Mogy. 'Classic Telescopes' covers the key features of the telescopes designed by these manufacturers, and shows how a heady combination of market trends, instrument condition, and pedigree will dictate their prices at auction. 'Classic Telescopes' also shows the reader how to find real bargains! Interviews with top classic telescope collectors (and users) provide the best tips of prospecting for a genuine acquisition. Michael Swanson's online discussions with literally thousands of NexStar owners made it clear that there was a desperate need for a book such as this – one that provides a complete, detailed guide to buying, using and maintaining NexStar telescopes. Although this book is highly comprehensive, it is suitable for beginners – there is a chapter on "Astronomy Basics" – and experts alike. Celestron's NexStar telescopes were introduced in 1999, beginning with their first computer controlled "go to" model, a 5-inch. More models appeared in quick succession, and Celestron's new range made it one of the two dominant manufacturers of affordable

"go to" telescopes. Explains every stage and procedure of constructing a simple reflecting telescope, from grinding the mirror to mounting the finished instrument, and discusses simple refracting and larger reflecting models "Pleasures of the telescope" by Garrett Putman Serviss. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format. A night-by-night guide to studying the moon. The moon is usually the first celestial body that captures a stargazer's attention and imagination. Throughout history, the moon has endured as a universal subject of myth, poems, entertainment and intense scientific endeavor. In clear language and with full color photographs and illustrations throughout, Moon Observer's Guide offers practical guidance to amateur astronomers viewing Earth's only natural satellite. There is valuable advice for observing the Moon with the naked eye, binoculars

and telescopes. Central to this book is a detailed 28-day guide to lunar features. Lunar geology and the various causes of physical features, such as craters and volcanoes, are described. Also included are: Guidelines for choosing binoculars and telescopes Ways of recording observations Digital and conventional photography Using Internet resources, personal computers and lunar software programs Safety tips for observing the moon during solar and lunar eclipses Detailed moon maps This book is an ideal reference for the growing numbers of beginning astronomers. This book offers an alternative to the intimidating tomes now on the market. The sun, moon, stars, and planets have been a source of wonder and fascination for as long as humans have inhabited the earth. In *Sky Gazing*, a highly visual guide to observing the sky with the naked eye, kids aged 9–14 will delve into the science behind what they see, whether they live in a dark rural setting or under the bright lights of the city. Exploring astronomical objects and events, this captivating book takes young readers on a tour of our solar system and deep space beyond, with explanations of how objects like Earth's moon were formed and the "why" behind phenomena such as eclipses, northern lights, and meteor showers. Curious sky gazers will discover how to find and

observe planets — no binoculars or telescopes required! — and star charts will guide them in spotting constellations throughout the seasons and in both hemispheres while they learn about constellation myths from cultures around the world. Activities include tracking the cycles of the sun and moon and observing the sky during daylight hours or on a cloudy night, while astronomer profiles and sidebars on space technology and current issues such as light pollution help ground kids' discoveries in the ancient and enduring science of studying the sky. "A complete, current review of the material needed by backyard astronomers.... It deserves a place on the bookshelf of anyone who looks at the sky." —David Eicher Associate Editor, Astronomy Author of Beginner's Guide to Amateur Astronomy "A great help to anyone, especially the novice, who is wondering what to get. I don't know of any other single source that covers so much of the equipment scene." —Alan MacRobert Associate Editor, Sky & Telescope Author of Star-Hopping for BackYard Astronomers These are great times for telescope shopping. The marketplace is filled to the rafters with terrific—and some not-so-terrific—equipment. And that's the problem. Making the right choices amid the whirlwind of technical jargon and manufacturers' hype is a formidable challenge, even

for experienced amateur astronomers. In *Star Ware*, award-winning astronomy writer Philip S. Harrington has done most of the work for you. He takes a hard look at what's on the market, offering a point-by-point comparative critique of most major manufacturer's offerings. In addition, *Star Ware ... Gets you the biggest bang for the buck by helping you to match your needs and your pocketbook with the best of what's available* Covers absolutely everything, from telescopes, filters, mounts, sites, and lenses, to guides and references, star charts ... even the best bug sprays and long johns to take on field trips Helps you to set up and test your new equipment as you site, observe, and photograph the Moon, Sun, planets, and a number of deep-sky objects Saves you money with ten do-it-yourself projects, ranging in difficulty from making a dew cap to building an observatory *The Casual Sky Observer's Pocket Guide* offers an observing program for occasional amateur observers looking for some quick, fun astronomy adventures under the stars. In the real world, where time for observing is limited, the weather is seldom perfect, and expensive equipment is not an option, amateur astronomy may not be seen as a worthwhile activity. However, portable and quick-to-set-up instruments are available. A pair of binoculars or a small

telescope fills the bill. And the way to make the most of these instruments is described in the Casual Sky Observer's Pocket Guide. Not only does the book feature the best and brightest showpieces of the heavens; it also provides a great deal of physical and environmental data as well as lots of fascinating information and beautiful illustrations that provide a unique perspective on the many treasures within and beyond our home galaxy, the Milky Way--stars, star clusters, other galaxies, and nebulae, all within reach of binoculars or a small telescope. Amateur astronomers of all expertise from beginner to experienced will find this a thorough star cluster atlas perfect for easy use at the telescope or through binoculars. It enables practical observers to locate the approximate positions of objects in the sky, organized by constellation. This book was specifically designed as an atlas and written for easy use in field conditions. The maps are in black-and-white so that they can be read by the light of a red LED observer's reading light. The clusters and their names/numbers are printed in bold black, against a "grayed-out" background of stars and constellation figures. To be used as a self-contained reference, the book provides the reader with detailed and up-to-date coverage of objects visible with small-,

medium-, and large-aperture telescopes, and is equally useful for simple and computer-controlled telescopes. In practice, GO-TO telescopes can usually locate clusters accurately enough to be seen in a low-magnification eyepiece, but this of course first requires that the observer knows what is visible in the sky at a given time and from a given location, so as to input a locatable object. This is where "The Observer's Guide to Star Clusters" steps in as an essential aid to finding star clusters to observe and an essential piece of equipment for all amateur astronomers. The Orion Telescope Observer's Guide highlights over sixty interesting objects for budding amateur astronomers to find and observe in a small telescope. We'll help you explore objects such as star clusters, multiple stars, nebulae, and even the Andromeda Galaxy! Helpful maps of each target object are included, as are examples of what the object will look like in a typical finderscope, and depictions of the view you'll see in a telescope eyepiece. The author also includes a realistic description of every object based upon his own notes written over years of observations. Written with the beginner in mind, the Orion Telescope Observer's Guide also includes vital tips and tricks to help you get the most out of the rewarding hobby of amateur astronomy. If you're

new to stargazing with a small telescope, this book is your introduction to the stars! 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. From the authors of "How to Find the Apollo Landing Sites," this is a guide to connecting the view above with the history of recent scientific discoveries from the Hubble Space Telescope. Each selected HST photo is shown with a sky map and a photograph or drawing to illustrate where to find it and how it should appear from a backyard telescope. Here is the casual observer's chance to locate the deep space objects visually, and appreciate the historic Hubble photos in comparison to what is visible from a backyard telescope. HST objects of all types are addressed,

from Messier objects, Caldwell objects, and NGC objects, and are arranged in terms of what can be seen during the seasons. Additionally, the reader is given an historical perspective on the work of Edwin Hubble, while locating and viewing the deep space objects that changed astronomy forever. Countless people have seen the amazing photographs taken by the Hubble Space Telescope. But how many people can actually point out where in the sky those objects are? Why were these objects chosen to be studied? What discoveries were made from the Hubble Space Telescope photographs? This book is for anyone who wants answers to these questions. How do you choose your first telescope? Or build one from first principles? What can the deep sky offer you season-by-season? How do you get started in astrophotography? And progress to CCD imaging? The Guide to Amateur Astronomy answers the questions of the novice and the experienced amateur astronomer in one easy-to-use and comprehensive account. Throughout the emphasis is on practical methods to get you started and then develop your skills; with lavish illustrations to show you just what is possible. This second edition of the highly successful Guide has been fully revised and updated. It now takes you from basic 'piggyback' astrophotography, through the use of a

cold camera to state-of-the-art CCD imaging; from studies of the planets to the most distant objects in the Universe. From guidelines for the care and adjustment of your telescope through to lists of the spectral classification of stars, amateur astronomy societies and clubs, all the information you need for your voyage of discovery and revelation is provided in this self-contained, helpful guide. Explore the mysteries of the night sky with the Junior Scientists series for kids ages 6 to 9 Scan the skies for 40 incredible sights with a book that shows budding scientists how to use a telescope for kids. You'll learn how to choose a telescope, set it up, and seek out the wonders of the Northern Hemisphere, from the Big Dipper to the Whirlpool Galaxy. Detailed visual guides—Illustrations of each star, planet, and more make them easier to spot—and once you can identify the major ones, you can use them to find others with any telescope for kids. Outer space school—Discover what time of year it's easiest to see different objects in the sky, the life cycle of a star, how galaxies are cataloged, and more! Fun facts—Find out where the constellations get their names and why looking at the stars means you're actually looking back in time! See what's happening out in the cosmos with this guide to making the most of a telescope for kids. Michael Swanson's

online discussions with literally thousands of NexStar owners made it clear that there was a desperate need for a book such as this – one that provides a complete, detailed guide to buying, using and maintaining NexStar telescopes. Although this book is highly comprehensive, it is suitable for beginners – there is a chapter on "Astronomy Basics" – and experts alike. Celestron's NexStar telescopes were introduced in 1999, beginning with their first computer controlled "go to" model, a 5-inch. More models appeared in quick succession, and Celestron's new range made it one of the two dominant manufacturers of affordable "go to" telescopes.

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