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Science geek Meg is left to look after her little sister for ten days after her free-spirited mum leaves suddenly to follow up yet another of her Big Important Causes. But while Meg may understand how the universe was formed, baby Elsa is a complete mystery to her. And Mum's disappearance has come at the worst time: Meg is desperate to win a competition to get the chance to visit NASA headquarters, but to do this she has to beat close rival Ed. Can Meg pull off this double life of caring for Elsa and following her own dreams? She'll need a miracle of cosmic proportions

Reproduction of the original: *Stargazing: Past and Present* by J. Normann Lockyer "Simple and convenient. Choose your season, and discover the many wonders of stargazing." --Back cover. *Stargazing* explores the science of what we see in the night sky. Kids will learn about Earth's most famous astronomers, find out the difference between a meteor and a meteorite, explore the constellations in the night sky and more. Engaging photos, exciting graphics, and a fun quiz at the end of each book will keep them learning. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Super Sandcastle is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO. A nonfiction favorite from #1 science writer for kids Gail Gibbons, this updated edition brings the latest astronomy facts to young readers. After the sun sets, on clear nights points of light begin to appear in the sky. But when we look up at the night sky, what are we seeing? Vetted by an expert, this new and updated edition introduces scientific facts about the stars, as well as how we look at and learn about them, through simple text and bold illustrations. From ancient names for constellations to modern innovations in telescope technology, this book covers a broad range of ideas without overwhelming the reader. It introduces and reinforces important vocabulary for the aspiring astronomer, explaining everything in clear, simple phrases. Nonfiction master Gail Gibbons "has taught more preschoolers and early readers about the world than any other children's writer-illustrator" according to The Washington Post. This book includes a brief timeline of major advances in astronomy, written in concise, kid-friendly language, and a wealth of fun facts and trivia about the stars. The story of the people who see beyond the stars—an astronomy book for adults still spellbound by the night sky. Humans from the earliest civilizations through today have craned their necks each night, using the stars to orient themselves in the large, strange world around them. *Stargazing* is a pursuit that continues to fascinate us: from Copernicus to Carl Sagan, astronomers throughout history have spent their lives trying to answer the biggest questions in the universe. Now, award-winning astronomer Emily Levesque shares the stories of modern-day stargazers in this new nonfiction release, the people willing to adventure across high mountaintops and to some of the most remote corners of the planet, all in the name of science. From the lonely quiet of midnight stargazing to tall tales of wild bears loose in the observatory, *The Last Stargazers* is a love letter to astronomy and an affirmation of the crucial role that humans can and must play in the future of scientific discovery. In this sweeping work of narrative science, Levesque shows how astronomers in this scrappy and evolving field are going beyond the machines to infuse creativity and passion into the stars and space and inspires us all to peer skyward in pursuit of the universe's secrets. The very first work of its kind, *Celebrating the Universe!* is a tour of the wonders of the heavens, with a focus on the "soul" of the night sky. Astronomer and author James Mullaney has written this travel guide to the stars from a metaphysical and spiritual perspective in addition to a scientific one. The unique unifying theme throughout is the personal benefits of communing with these marvels firsthand—the joy and heady excitement of participating in the great cosmic drama unfolding nightly overhead. Everything the budding stargazer and celestial pilgrim needs for this journey is contained within this volume, from how to observe the sky (with the unaided eye and binoculars) . . . to what to see—and why! This book covers:

- The Sun, the Moon, and all of the planets
- Comets, asteroids, meteors, and artificial satellites
- Variable and exploding stars, colorful double and multiple stars, and glittering star clusters
- Eerie glowing nebulae, our majestic Milky Way, and remote galaxies

Through exercises and reflections, you'll also learn about little-known aspects of stargazing such as therapeutic relaxation, celestial meditation, expansion of consciousness, spiritual contact, and astral travel; and you'll explore profound concepts such as our heritage as children of the stars (we are made of stardust!) and our cosmic destiny as citizens of the universe. A Kirkus Best Book of the Year During World War II, with apocalypse imminent, a group of well-known Jewish scientists and artists sidestepped despair by challenging themselves to solve some of the most difficult questions posed by our age. Many had just fled Europe. Others were born in the United States to immigrants who had escaped Russia's pogroms. Alternately celebrated as mavericks and dismissed as eccentrics, they trespassed the boundaries of their own disciplines as the entrance to nations slammed shut behind them. In *Stargazing in the Atomic Age*, Anne Goldman interweaves personal and intellectual history in exuberant essays that cast new light on these figures and their virtuosic thinking. In lyric, lucent sentences that dance between biography and memoir as they connect innovation in science with achievement in the arts, Goldman yokes the central dramas of the modern age with the brilliant thinking of earlier eras. Here, Einstein plays Mozart to align mathematical principle with the music of the spheres and Rothko paints canvases whose tonalities echo the stark prose of Genesis. Nearby, Bellow evokes the dirt and dazzle of the Chicago streets, while upon the heels of World War II, Chagall illuminates stained glass no less buoyant than the effervescent notes of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*. In these essays, Goldman reminds readers that Jewish history offers as many illustrations of accomplishment as of affliction. At the same time, she gestures toward the ways in which experiments in science and art that defy partisanship can offer us inspiration during a newly divisive era. When Peter Hill, a student at Dundee College of Art, answered an advert in *The Scotsman* seeking lighthouse keepers, little did he imagine that within a month he would be living with three men he didn't know in a lighthouse on Pladda, a small remote island off the west coast of Scotland. Hill was nineteen, it was 1973 and, with his head fed by Vietnam, Zappa, Kerouac, Vonnegut, Watergate and Coronation Street, he spent six months on various lighthouses, "keeping" with all manner of unusual and fascinating people. Within thirty years this way of life was to have disappeared entirely. The resulting book is a charming and beautifully written memoir that is not only a heartfelt lament for Hill's own youth and innocence but also for a simpler and more honest age. *Night Sky Notebook* 8"X10" inches 110 prompted fill in pages Cute Matte Cover Happy observing! There are several approaches to recording observations in the night sky ranging from naked eye observations and interpretations to highly scientific observations using instruments. *Night Sky Journal* is great for beginning astronomers, and assumes only that the user has access to a telescope. There is space for to sketch observations using both low and high power in their telescopes. (Low power can give more of an overview of a celestial object while higher power can zoom you in for more detail). Lots of space to jot the basic settings of their telescope and make notes about what they observed. Great for children, teamed with learning how to use a telescope and being outdoors can sketch what objects they saw in the sky, space to chart out stars they spotted, or to write down how watching the sky made them feel. For more seasoned astronomers and astrologers, sky notes could more focus on astrological movements and their meanings. Consider adding *Night Sky Journal* to your learning shelf. If you have knowledge of the subject, think about issuing a challenge to your kids or student class to observe particular objects in the sky over a period of time or even integrate

these pages with a learning worksheet that highlights special events in the night sky - eclipses, passing comets and so on.... Makes A Great Gift Under 10 For: Students Teachers Kids Moms Homeschooling Classrooms Future Astronomers stocking stuffers Birthday Space Themed Birthday Parties Discover the wonders of the Universe with this complete introduction to observing and understanding the night sky. This practical guide explains and demystifies stargazing, teaching you to recognize different kinds of objects and showing you how they move through the sky over the course of the night and the year. It shows you how to understand and enjoy the cosmos, building your practical astronomy skills from the basics to more advanced techniques. Beginning with an explanation of the Universe itself - how big is it, what shape is it, how old is it, and will it end? - it then takes you on a tour around the night sky, building up your knowledge in simple stages. Practical advice begins with naked-eye observations, then illustrated step-by-step instructions show you how to set up and use binoculars and telescopes, and how to take your own pictures of the night sky. It also lets you take a closer look at the different objects you can view in the night sky, telling you how to train your eye to recognize basic patterns of stars (constellations) and how to tell planets apart from other celestial bodies, showing you how to observe them in an innovative step-by-step way. An atlas of the night sky is also included, with charts that can be used in both the northern and southern hemispheres throughout the year. Accessible, inspirational, and authoritative, Stargazing for Beginners will enthuse and inform anyone who wants to expand their knowledge of the night sky. This collection of photographs illuminates the darkness of space in a whole new way. Images from the archives of NASA reveal the night sky's most extraordinary phenomena, from the radiant aurora borealis to awe-inspiring lunar eclipses. Science geeks, photography fans, and stargazers will pore over this earth's eye view of the cosmos. Each breathtaking photo is paired with an informative caption about the scientific phenomena it reveals and the technology used to capture it. Featuring a preface by Bill Nye, this ebook will rekindle the wonder of looking up at the stars. 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. Many Stargazers Assume They Must Invest Hundreds or even thousands of dollars in equipment before they can enjoy the wonders of the night sky. The truth is, though, that all you need is a simple pair of binoculars. This handy guide explains how to choose binoculars and use them to observe everything from comets to solar eclipses. Ideal for amateur astronomers of all ages, Binocular Stargazing is the perfect way to see the night sky through new eyes. Perfect for quarantine reading with your children! Welcome back, stargazers! Have you ever looked up at the night sky and wondered what a star looks like up close? Ever thought about how long it would take to walk a light-year? Join Professor Astro Cat and his friends on another stellar mission! In this new addition to the bestselling science series, we learn all about the stars in our universe, including our own sun! From scientific discoveries to the constellations dreamed up by humans centuries ago, the adventurous and wise Professor Astro Cat will guide young readers through fascinating facts. A fun way for budding astronomers to learn about the stars in the sky. Did you know that stars are seasonal? That Orion is one of the brightest constellations? That a single day on Venus is longer than an entire year on Venus? Space has captivated mankind since the beginning of time. Fifty years ago, Neil Armstrong became the first man to step on the moon and since then our knowledge of astronomy has continued to expand. With so many mysteries yet to be solved, science journalist Abigail Beall takes readers on an astonishing journey through the landscape of space. In *The Art of Urban Astronomy*, you will be guided through the seasons and learn about the brightest stars and constellations, the myths and legends of astronomy and how to identify star clusters and galaxies with just your eyes or a pair of binoculars. For urban dwellers wrapped up in the rush and bustle of the city, it can be calming and truly valuable to take the time simply to stop, look and reconnect with nature. Packed full of seasonal star charts, constellation charts and fascinating facts, this is the perfect guide for those who have looked up at the night sky and don't know where to begin. After reading this book, you'll never look up in the same way again. A simple guide to get you started in astronomy, from observing the night sky to purchasing binoculars and telescopes. Patrick Moore's illustrated month-by-month guide to astronomy with the naked eye. If you're a budding astronomer and need help in locating that one particular constellation or choosing the best telescope to use, this 6 page study guide is for you! Jam-packed with great information, our guide details what you can view in the night sky--from binary stars to nebulae--and where you can see them. Also included are helpful tips and hints on how to properly stargaze, as well as charts and full-color illustrations. In a historical investigation of the pleasures of cinema, *Star Gazing* puts female spectators back into theories of spectatorship. Combining film theory with a rich body of ethnographic research, Jackie Stacey investigates how female spectators understood Hollywood stars in the 1940's and 1950's. Her study challenges the universalism of psychoanalytic theories of female spectatorship which have dominated the feminist agenda within film studies for over two decades. Drawing on letters and questionnaires from over three hundred keen cinema-goers, Stacey investigates the significance of certain Hollywood stars in women's memories of wartime and postwar Britain. Three key processes of spectatorship - escapism, identification and consumption - are explored in detail in terms of their multiple and changing meanings for female spectators at this time. *Star Gazing* demonstrates the importance of cultural and national location for the meanings of female spectatorship, giving a new direction to questions of popular culture and female desire. A step-by-step guide to knowing the night sky. Find northern hemisphere constellations easily by starting small and expanding your knowledge. This guide is meant to be taken outside! Read the instructions, and follow along with the stars. The only equipment necessary: your eyes and a clear night. Each lesson builds on knowledge learned in previous lessons, and students of the stars will become comfortable and confident in their ability to identify northern hemisphere constellations accurately. Provides trivia on the planets, the Sun, and other celestial bodies, including the temperature on the surface of the Sun, why Pluto is considered a dwarf planet, and when and where one can see the next total solar eclipse. 'A book that will make the night sky your lifelong passion. An invitation to immerse yourself in the nature around you and the universe beyond.' - Professor Brian Cox *The Secret World of Stargazing* is the ultimate astronomy book to set you on your epic journey around the cosmos - it's a simple guide to the skies and makes stargazing fun, easy and enjoyable for all - absolutely no equipment is required! Adrian West, AKA the internet sensation VirtualAstro, will take you through the seasons, showing you exactly what you can spot in the sky throughout the year, whether you're in your back garden or sitting on an exotic beach somewhere! While you're learning how to spot constellations, meteors and comets, you will be switching off your busy mind, sitting still in nature and paying attention to the small details that make up the big picture of life. You'll finish reading this beautiful book and come away with a sense of grounding, connection, knowledge and a whole new appreciation of the sky above and the world outside your own - it will soothe your soul. 'An excellent, readable, bright guide to the night sky.' - Dara O'Briain 'A superb introduction to astronomy.' - Chris Packham Discover the amazing wonders of the night sky with this expanded edition to *100 Things to See in the Night Sky*, perfect for every amateur stargazer and armchair astronomer! Keep your feet on the ground and experience the night sky to the fullest by exploring planets, satellites, and constellations with this all-inclusive reference guide to space. *100 Things to See in the Night Sky, Expanded Edition* is full of information on the many amazing things you can see with a telescope, or just your naked eye! From shooting stars to constellations and planets to satellites, this book gives you a clear picture of what you can see on any given night. Learn about the celestial bodies that have captured people's imaginations for centuries, with specific facts alongside traditional myths and beautifully illustrated photographs and star charts that will help you know where to look for the best view. With this illuminating guide, you'll enjoy hours of stargazing, whether you're travelling, camping, sitting in your back yard, or simply flipping through the beautiful images in this book. "IF YOU BUY JUST ONE GUIDE... YOU WON'T DO BETTER THAN THIS" BBC Sky at Night Magazine · Now out: 2018 edition packed with new features · 12 month-by-month Night Sky Maps for year-round stargazing · Monthly Calendar of moon phases and special events in 2018 · Planet Watch: the best viewing days for planets in 2018 · Dark Sky Map of the UK - find the darkest skies · Optical Equipment Guide - Binoculars or Telescope? · The major astronomical events of 2018 Plus: · Expert advice on what to see each month from Heather Couper and Nigel Henbest, Philip's internationally renowned authors. · The Solar System Almanac explains the movement of the planets, with particular attention paid to their positions in 2018. Solar and lunar eclipses, meteor showers and comets are also described. · Exploring the Deep Sky provides a list of recommended deep-sky objects. the observer can use the monthly charts to discover which constellations are on view, and then use this information to plan deep-sky observing. · Expert Robin Scagell's Equipment Review looks at the pros and cons of Stargazing with binoculars or telescope and offers advice for both. · And all superbly illustrated with

photographs taken by the best amateur photographers illustrating the night skies. Book Description "IF YOU BUY JUST ONE GUIDE... YOU WON'T DO BETTER THAN THIS" BBC Sky at Night Magazine Philip's Month-by-Month Stargazing 2018 is the guide for Stargazers in Britain and Ireland. The new 2018 edition has been completely revised to make it even more essential for exploring the night skies. It is packed with new features to make it even more practical. Essential reading for astronomers at all levels - and the perfect gift for every stargazer. About the Authors Philip's Stargazing Month by Month 2018 is written by two of the UK's best-known and respected astronomers. Professor Heather Couper CBE, FRAS, is an internationally acclaimed astronomer, writer and presenter/producer of TV and radio programmes. Professor Nigel Henbest researched in radio astronomy at Cambridge University, with the Astronomer Royal, and has been a Consultant to both New Scientist magazine and the Royal Greenwich Observatory. ----- Stargazing is a heartwarming middle-grade graphic novel in the spirit of Real Friends and El Deafo, from New York Times bestselling author-illustrator Jen Wang. Moon is everything Christine isn't. She's confident, impulsive, artistic . . . and though they both grew up in the same Chinese-American suburb, Moon is somehow unlike anyone Christine has ever known. But after Moon moves in next door, these unlikely friends are soon best friends, sharing their favorite music videos and painting their toenails when Christine's strict parents aren't around. Moon even tells Christine her deepest secret: that she has visions, sometimes, of celestial beings who speak to her from the stars. Who reassure her that earth isn't where she really belongs. Moon's visions have an all-too-earthly root, however, and soon Christine's best friend is in the hospital, fighting for her life. Can Christine be the friend Moon needs, now, when the sky is falling? Jen Wang draws on her childhood to paint a deeply personal yet wholly relatable friendship story that's at turns joyful, heart-wrenching, and full of hope. The follow up memoir to the bestselling *FRONTAL MATTER: GLUE GONE WILD*. The reader continues on the cancer treatment and recovery journey with Suzanne Samples. Her honesty, candidness and humor enables the reader to turn each page with empathy and hope. Sets out a simple month-by-month program to reveal all of the night sky's biggest and most beautiful secrets in just one year - and with only a few hours of stargazing each month By investing just an hour a week and \$50 in binoculars, it's possible to learn a few simple techniques and quickly gain a real insight into the night sky's ever-changing patterns - and what they tell us about Earth, the seasons and ourselves. Searching more for a learned appreciation of nature and our exact place within the cosmos than academic scientific knowledge, science and travel writer Jamie Carter takes the reader on a 12 month tour of the night sky's incredible annual rhythms that say so much about Earth. During the journey he learns about the celestial mechanics at work in the skies above that are - to the beginner - almost beyond belief. As well as the vital constellations and clusters, and the weird and wonderful nebulas, he searches out "dark sky destinations" across the globe that help increase knowledge and give a new perspective on familiar night sky sights. On the journey he witnesses a solar eclipse and grapples with star-charts, binoculars, smartphone apps, telescopes, spots satellites and attempts basic astro-photography. By year's end, the reader will be able to glance at the night sky from anywhere on the planet and tell what direction he or she is facing, what time it is, where all the planets are and even where the Galactic Center Point is. This ebook has been optimised for tablets. This fully illustrated one-stop guide will show you how to look at and understand the night sky. To make your progress easier, it comes with colour illustrations and expert advice throughout. Reach for the stars Stargazing is the practice of observing the night sky and its contents - from constellations through to planets and galaxies. Stars and other night sky objects can be seen with the naked eye, or seen in greater numbers and in more detail with binoculars or a telescope. Stargazing For Dummies offers you the chance to explore the night sky, providing a detailed guide to the main constellations and also offering advice on viewing other night sky objects such as planets and nebulae. It's a great introduction to a fun new hobby, and even provides a fun way to get the kids outside while doing something educational! Gives you an introduction to looking at the sky with binoculars or a telescope Offers advice on photographing the night sky Without needing to get your head around mind-bending theories, you can take part in some practical physics If you're looking for easy-to-follow guidance on getting to know the night sky, Stargazing For Dummies has you covered. Anyone interested in astronomy battles with the conveniences of modern living - street lights, advertising and security lighting, tall buildings, and even the occasional tree. More than 85% of the population now lives in crowded and light-polluted towns and cities. This book is for those who live in or near towns and cities and own relatively modest equipment, although observers with larger instruments will still find many of the target objects of interest. The book encourages the use of star-hopping techniques to find objects in the night sky. Included is a list of 100 popular deep sky objects, ranked according to how difficult they are to find. Each object is described and has companion star-hopping charts, images and sometimes sketches. As a result, readers can gain a sense of their own backyard view from Earth. There is also a top 30 list of lunar objects, a section on planetary observing, annotated lists of popular astronomy apps and software, and tips on how to make the most of your location. Stargazing Under Suburban Skies: A Star-Hopper's Guide is the essential companion to what can be seen and how, regardless of the obstacles. If you go outside on a clear night, you can't help yourself. Your head tilts back, your eyes rise up, and you find yourself gazing at the stars . . . WOW! From the beginning of time, people have admired the night sky's beauty. The night sky is our oldest picture book, and Wishing on a Star retells some of these stories from around the world in simple language that kids can understand. Wishing on a Star also includes lots of fun activities that celebrate the stars. Learn how to make a twinkling thaumatrope, fly a starry kite, and act in your own constellation play. Star maps and stargazing tips show how to find the constellations, and cool science facts teach more about the stars. Reviews for the previous editions: Among the many good books on binocular astronomy, Stargazing with Binoculars stands out as one of the best. [Scagell and Frydman] pack an amazing amount of information into a volume that's clearly written, entertaining, attractive, and portable. --Sky and Telescope A serious contender for the title of best all-around introduction to binocular astronomy. --Sky and Telescope Stargazing with Binoculars is the ideal guide for newcomers to astronomy. The authors review the range of the latest binoculars on the market and provide advice on features to consider before making a purchase. Then they lead the beginner through the first steps of using binoculars to observe the night sky, describing what will be visible and how to find specific objects. This edition has been thoroughly updated to incorporate the latest binocular technology. Illustrated throughout and packed with handy tips and tricks, the book includes: How binoculars work and what to expect Buying for the first time and upgrading The wide range of binoculars available internationally Using different sizes of binoculars The effects of light pollution Observing the Sun, Moon, planets, comets, asteroids, stars, clusters, variable stars, double stars, novae, nebulae and galaxies Guidance for observing in the city and in the country Glossary of terms. Binoculars are portable and financially accessible, whereas a telescope can be costly and unwieldy. Even binoculars without bells and whistles will give the viewer an exciting look into the night sky. This introduction is the ideal guide in that pursuit. A first-time skywatcher's guide from bright new talent, BBC Blue Peter astronomer, Anton Vamplew In this collection, Amanda Torroni expands on her previously published chapbook, Stargazing at Noon, adding over seventy poems and brand-new material. Torroni writes about intimacy, distance, the body, self-doubt, nostalgia, and love—both lost and found. Her poems weave disparate source material into beautiful metaphor; readers are as likely to find Plato and neurological terminology as they are moonlit lovers and broken hearts. "Stargazing: Past and Present" by Norman Sir Lockyer. 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. How to identify constellations, star formations, and comets, and use star patterns to establish direction and time. Explores legends behind constellations. "The sky was our original calendar, our original storybook, the first illustrated edition, the prototype GPS. Beyond its pragmatic usefulness, the sky was the domain of spirit, traversed by deities and a place to which human souls departed. Let's re-enchant it, shall we?"—Renna Shesso Impeccably researched by one of the most eclectic pagan scholars working today, this book aims to reengage our fascination with the planets and stars. Shesso looks at the mythology, legend, science and lore about the planets and most significant stars in a chapter-by-chapter format. Included are nearly 150 diagrams and illustrations—of the heavens, astrological views, depictions of gods and goddesses, sky totems, Tarot symbols, star charts, and more. Anyone with even a vaguely pagan bent, anyone with a reverence for the natural world, who has ever marveled at the night sky will love this enchanted view of the planets and stars. Previously published as *A Magical Tour of the Night Sky* 9781578634958 The sociology of fame and celebrity is at the cutting edge of current scholarship in a number of different areas of study. Stargazing highlights the interactional dynamics of celebrity and fame in contemporary society, including the thoughts and feelings of stars on

the red carpet, the thrills and risks of encountering a famous person at a convention or on the streets, and the excitement generated even by the obvious fakery of celebrity impersonators. Using compelling, real-life examples involving popular celebrities, Ferris and Harris examine how the experience and meanings of celebrity are shaped by social norms, interactional negotiations, and interpretive storytelling.

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