

Field Guide To Astronomy Without A Telescope

Patrick Moore

Field Guide To Astronomy Without A Telescope:

Field Guide to Astronomy Without a Telescope William A. Dexter, 1971-01-01 Real Astronomy with Small Telescopes Michael Gainer, 2007-06-04 The small refracting telescope with its simple direct design and construction and permanently aligned optics is the time tested standard for personal use Easily portable it can be taken out of the house and set up at a moment s notice Or it can be packed conveniently into a small car for traveling to a dark observing site With moderate care and minimal maintenance the telescope and mount can last forgenerations. These instruments provide sharp crisp high contrast images of the Moon and planets They are less susceptible to the effects of unstable air than larger ones and because of their low maintenance and durability they are ideal for the parent educator or lifelong learner Until recently however the high cost of small telescopes of sufficient quality for serious astronomical use has limited their accessibility. During the past decade innovations in optical design and manufacture have loweredcostandimproved quality Current developments in lens design make it possible to produce affordable refracting telescopes with shorter tube lengths and greater versatility. The once very costly 90 mm Maksutov Cassegrain with its optimumcombination of effective optics and portability now sells for a modest price I have often seen small instruments referred to as grab and go or guick look notworthyofconsiderationforserious observing Imaintain they can be much more Despite their limits in types of observation 80 mm refractors and 90 mm Maksutovs have sufficient aperture and magnifying power to provide a lifetimeofobserving pleasure They are ideal for lunar occultation measurements tracking the solar activity cycle observing variable stars and measuring binary ix x Preface stars Although all the activities described here are equally applicable to larger instruments noneofthemrequireanaperturelargerthan80mm Through the use of common digital cameras the limiting stellar magnitude and magescale of small telescopes can be increased dramatically thus providing resultsonenormally expects from larger instruments. Much of this book applies that principle to making interesting and useful astronomical observations. I have takennovelapproachestoextendingtheuseofsmallinstrumentsforquantitative observations by applying unique methods for the analysis of digital camera photographs **Resources in Education** ,1980 Astronomy with Small Telescopes Stephen Tonkin, 2012-12-06 Small telescopes have a lot to recommend them Cost is of course a consideration but their most positive feature is sheer portability Some manufacturers have tried to make large telescopes more portable with mixed success but the opposite approach that of making small telescopes more effective is what this book is all about Good 2 inch 60mm telescopes are now available for beginners and major American manufacturers now offer small affordable computer controlled instruments that are capable of superb results Stephen Tonkin has gathered the experience of users of small telescopes to provide an insight into just what is possible for newcomers to astronomy or experienced observers who simply want to use a small really portable telescope Astronomy with a Home Computer Neale Monks, 2006-03-30 Here is a one volume guide to just about everything computer related for amateur astronomers Today s amateur astronomy is inextricably

linked to personal computers Computer controlled go to telescopes are inexpensive CCD and webcam imaging make intensive use of the technology for capturing and processing images Planetarium software provides information and an easy interface for telescopes The Internet offers links to other astronomers information and software The list goes on and on Find out here how to choose the best planetarium program are commercial versions really better than freeware Learn how to optimise a go to telescope or connect it to a lap top Discover how to choose the best webcam and use it with your telescope Create a mosaic of the Moon or high resolution images of the planets Astronomy with a Home Computer is designed for every amateur astronomer who owns a home computer whether it is running Microsoft Windows Mac O S or Linux It doesn t matter what kind of telescope you own either a small refractor is just as useful as a big go to SCT for most of the projects in this book Telescopes and Techniques C. R. Kitchin, 2012-12-06 The modern aspiring astronomer is faced with a bewil dering choice of commercially produced telescopes including all the designs considered in the preceding chapter Yet only four decades ago the choice for a small telescope would have been between just a refrac tor and a Newtonian reflector That change has come about because of the enormous interest that has grown in astronomy since the start of the space age and with the mind boggling discoveries of the past 30 or 40 years Except for some of the very small instruments which are unfortunately often heavily promoted in general mail order catalogues camera shops and the like the optical quality of these commercially pro duced telescopes is almost uniformly excellent Although one product may be slightly better for some types of observation or more suited to the personal cir cumstances of the observer than another most of them will provide excellent observing opportunities The same general praise cannot be applied however to the mountings with which many of these telescopes are provided and those problems are covered in Chapter 6 The NexStar User's Guide Michael Swanson, 2012-12-06 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 Field Guide to the Deep Sky Objects Mike Inglis, 2013-03-09 Field Guide to the Deep Sky Objects is a uniquely usable guide for observers Following detailed descriptive summaries of each class of object it includes extensive lists of deep sky targets which are classified according to type of object Stars bright coloured double triple quad multiple The spectral sequence Clusters Globular clusters Stellar associations Stellar streams Nebulae emission dark reflection planetary Supernovae remnants Galaxies spiral elliptical irregular Each of these groups is organised by month of best visibility and within that by ease of observing Simply this means that you can choose a class of object and for any month of the year find an observing list that begins with easiest through to progressively

more difficult targets Amateur astronomers of all levels of ability will find this book invaluable for its broad ranging background material its lists of fascinating objects and for its application as graded exercises to improve practical observing skills while viewing many different types of deep sky object The Observer's Year Patrick Moore, 2006-03-30 For this new edition the text has been brought fully up to date and the period covered is from 2005 to 2010 Inevitably this has meant that large sections of the book have been completely rewritten Much has happened since the rst edition was published in 1998 Patrick Moore December 2004 v 00 OY2e PRE i xvi qxd 14 2 05 2 03 PM Page vii Contents Preface v Introduction ix Phases of the Moon 2005 2010 xii January 1 February 39 March 67 April 97 May 127 June 155 July 181 August 209 September 237 October 265 November 295 December 325 Appendix A The 88 Constellations 351 Appendix B Glossary 353 Appendix C The Greek Alphabet 363 Index 365 vii 00 OY2e PRE i xvi gxd 14 2 05 2 03 PM Page ix Introduction It was once said that the night sky always looks much the same In fact nothing could be further from the truth There are 365 days in each year 366 in a Leap Year and from an astronomical point of view no two are alike Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1973 Observer's Guide to Stellar Evolution Mike Inglis, 2012-12-06 Stellar evolution the birth development and death of stars is central to our current understanding of astronomy but surprisingly the majority of amateur astronomers lack a full understanding of the physics of stars Current books on the market tend to be highly theoretical and off putting in Observer's Guide to Stellar Evolution Mike Inglis brings this subject to life in a unique way By combining a step by step introduction with suggestions for practical observations of stars at different stages in their evolution amateur astronomers regardless of their current level of knowledge will find this book fascinating and informative Accessible to every amateur astronomer regardless of background knowledge Step by step introduction to the theory of stellar evolution Includes many examples of stars at different stages in their evolution that the reader can observe for him herself Mathematics is made accessible by being presented in boxes that readers can skip over if they prefer Observing and Measuring Visual Double Stars Bob Argyle, 2006-04-18 From the reviews I recommend it to anyone with an interest in binary stars who wants to learn more about these fascinating objects Jocelyn Tomkin The Observatory April 2005 Observing and Measuring Visual Double Stars Robert W. Argyle, 2004-01-09 From the reviews I recommend it to anyone with an interest in binary stars who wants to learn more about these fascinating objects Jocelyn Tomkin The Observatory April 2005 A Field Guide to Deep-Sky **Objects** Mike Inglis, 2011-11-03 This star guide enables amateur astronomers to focus on a class of object and using an observation list that begins with the easiest object find and move progressively over a period of months to more difficult targets Includes detailed descriptive summaries of each class of object Amateur astronomers of all levels will find this book invaluable for its broad ranging background material its lists of fascinating objects and for its power to improve practical observing skills while viewing many different types of deep sky objects This new edition of A Field Guide to Deep sky Objects brings in a correction of out of date science along with two new chapters Transient objects and Naked Eye Deep Sky Objects

This edition adds up to date information and on the objects mentioned above This new edition of A Field Guide to Deep sky Objects brings in a correction of out of date science along with two new chapters Transient objects and Naked Eye Deep Sky Objects This edition adds up to date information and on the objects mentioned above Using the Meade ETX Mike Weasner, 2012-12-06 The Meade ETX range of telescopes is one of the most successful ever made It is low cost has sold in its tens of thousands and is available in almost every country Here ETX expert Mike Weasner reveals everything any amateur astronomer ever wanted to know about the telescope First book dedicated entirely to the ETX Written by an acknowledged world authority Describes the best 100 objects to begin observing Contains detailed hints and tips aimed at getting the best out of the ETX Features imaging photographic and digital as well as visual observing Observing Variable Stars Gerry A. Good, 2012-12-06 Observing variable stars is one of the major contributions amateur astronomers make to science There are 36 000 variable stars listed in the General Catalogue of Variable Stars so it is clearly impossible for the limited number of professional observatories to target even the majority of them That's where amateur astronomers come in thousands of them turning their telescopes to the sky every night Variable star observing is the most popular of real science activities for amateurs and Gerry Good's book provides everything needed. The first part of the book provides a highly detailed account of the various classes of variable star with examples illustrations and physical descriptions The second section covers practical aspects of observing everything from preparation and planning through observing techniques to data management and How to Observe the Sun Safely Lee Macdonald, 2012-12-06 The Sun is the brightest and most accessible reduction object in the sky and it has much to offer the amateur astronom er with modest equipment On most days it shows sunspots and other features that displaya wealth of fine detail and change their appearance strikingly from day to day But observing the Sun can be dangerous NEVER look at the Sun through a telescope or other optical aid even for a brief instant The Sun s intense radiation amplified and focused by a telescope will almost certainly cause eye injury and could well lead to complete blindness Do not attempt any solar observing until you have read and understood the safety precautions and observing advice set out in Chapter 2 of this book even if you think you have the correct equipment Be especially wary about using filters to observe the Sun If you have a filter that makes the Sun look dark it is not necessarily safe as it is largely the Sun s invisible radiation that is harmful to the eye But provided you use the correct techniques such as projecting the solar image onto a screen or using a specially designed quality solar filter that fits over the telescope aperture it is quite easy to observe **Observing Comets** Nick James, Gerald North, 2013-11-11 Since comet Shoemaker Levy collided with the the Sun safely planet Jupiter with stupendous force in 1994 there has been an upsurge of amateur interest in comets Most comets are first discovered by amateur astronomers because there are so many amateurs looking for them and techniques and instruments have improved dramatically in the past few years After a short but detailed introduction to the comets themselves Nick James and Gerald North describe comet hunting photographing and imaging comets and digital image processing The use of

computers for orbital calculations and even helping to discover new comets is given a full chapter as are advanced techniques including comet photometry and spectroscopy This comprehensive book has an accompanying CD ROM and is at once a primer for comet hunters and a reference text for more advanced amateur astronomers

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Telescope Edward Walter Maunder,1904

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