

# Eyes Solar System

*Pale Blue Dot* Carl Sagan.1997-01 The late author of such best-sellers as *Cosmos* examines humankind's changing awareness of its place in the universe and the rich potential of human ventures into the world beyond Earth. Reprint.

*Solar System* Thomas Hockey,Jennifer Lynn Bartlett,Daniel C. Boice.2021-08-20 Combining the latest astronomical results with a historical perspective, *Solar System: Between Fire and Ice* takes you on a fabulous tour of our intriguing Solar System. Not content with a conventional discourse restricted to the major and minor bodies, astronomers Hockey, Bartlett, and Boice venture beyond the limits of our system to look at exoplanets and to consider future trends in space exploration and tourism. They discuss not only what scientists know about planets, asteroids, and comets but how the discoveries were made. With extensive teaching experience, their accessible prose clearly explains essential physical concepts. Lavishly illustrated as well as carefully researched, *Solar System: Between Fire and Ice* delights the eyes as well as feeding the mind. Detailed appendices provide additional technical data and resources for your own on-line voyage of discovery. Whether you are an educated layperson, student, teacher, amateur astronomer, or merely curious, you will come away having learned the most up-to-date knowledge and enjoyed the process. The authors bring a unique perspective to this subject, combining their years of experience in research, teaching, and history of planetary science. Prof. Thomas Hockey is a professor of astronomy, specializing in planetary science and the history of science. Dr. Jennifer Bartlett is an astronomer with a forte in

dynamical motions of asteroids with liberal arts teaching experience. Dr. Daniel Boice is an active research astronomer in planetary science, especially comets, with considerable teaching experience. In the 1980s and 90s the Viking and Voyager missions provided droves of exciting information, generating a new level of public interest. Textbooks were rewritten and scientists worked to understand the data during mission poor period that followed. In recent times, however, we have entered a new era. There has been a multinational effort to expand our knowledge of the Solar System. Data from these missions has been freely shared and has again raised the level of public interest. Within this era of renewed interest, it is appropriate, as is done in this book, to provide the public with an effort to present an integrated view of our Solar System and questions that the discovery of extrasolar planets have raised with regard to the Solar System as a whole. Professor Reta Beebe, recipient of NASA's Exceptional Public Service Medal I understand this book to be aimed at a general audience, but I can also see its use as a text in astronomy classes, especially in a community school or situations where students typically resist reading the textbook. The writing is light and entertaining, and will engage students, yet it thoroughly covers all the basic concepts of a typical Astro 101 class. - Dr. Katy Garmany, winner of the American Astronomical Society's Annie J. Cannon Award.

*Planetary Geology* Claudio Vita-Finzi, Dominic Fortes. 2014 Recent planetary missions by NASA, the European Space Agency, and other national agencies have reaffirmed that the geological processes which are familiar from our studies of Earth also operate on many solid planets and satellites. Common threads link the internal structure, thermal evolution, and surface character of both rocky and icy worlds. Volcanoes, impact craters, ice caps, dunes, rift valleys, rivers, and oceans are features of extra-terrestrial worlds as diverse as Mercury and Titan. The new data reveal that many

of the supposedly inert planetary bodies were recently subject to earthquakes, landslides, and climate change and that some of them display active volcanism. Moreover, our understanding of the very origins of the solar system depends heavily on the composition of meteorites from Mars reaching the Earth and of rock fragments found on the Moon. Planetary Geology provides the student reader and enthusiastic amateur with comprehensive coverage of the solar system viewed through the eyes of Earth scientists. Combining extensive use of imagery, the results of laboratory experiments, and theoretical modeling, this comprehensively updated second edition (previously published in paperback and now available in hardback) presents fresh evidence that, to quote the first edition, planetary geology now embraces conventional geology and vice versa. \*\*\* . . . a much improved version of what was already a good book. The new text is some 20 percent longer . . . color illustrations have been dispersed throughout . . . and the information presented is brought right up to the minute with numerous injections of new scientific results from the many space missions that have been conducted since the first edition appeared. Recommended. - Choice, Vol. 51, No. 07, March 2014~

**Eye Wonder: Space** Carole Stott. 2016-05-19 Explore the solar system, study astronomy, and discover fun facts about space shuttles with Eye Wonder: Space. From the huge volcanoes of Venus to the massive storms on Jupiter, Pluto, and the comets, plus how astronauts sleep in space, the secrets of the stars, and our future in space, every page lets the reader discover new and fascinating facts about our universe. A precursor to DK's award-winning Eyewitness series, Eye Wonder was specially developed for children aged 5+, featuring astonishing photography exhibiting subjects within their natural setting and offering a whole new level of information through powerful images. Learn about science, history, and the natural world through beautiful photography and lively, age-

appropriate text. The Eye Wonder series organizes information in a way that's easy to search, easy to read, and easy to learn.

*OSIRIS - the Eyes of Rosetta* Holger Sierks, Carsten Güttler. 2019-09-17 Comets have fascinated humans and inspired our imaginations for millennia. Having witnessed the formation of our solar system 4.6 billion years ago, comets are also a scientist's dream to study. Composed of fluffy dust, several ices and rich organics, they are believed to preserve pristine material from this early time and therefore hold the key to understanding the origin of the solar system. To make this dream a reality, the Rosetta mission visited a comet named 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko between 2014 and 2016. On board the orbiting Rosetta spacecraft were eleven scientific instruments as well as Philae, an in situ laboratory to land on the comet's surface. The camera system OSIRIS (Optical, Spectroscopic and Infrared Remote Imaging System) can certainly be considered the Eyes of Rosetta. This book collects the most stunning images acquired by OSIRIS and compiled by the scientists who were responsible for the development and operation of the camera system.

The Solar System in Close-Up John Wilkinson. 2016-03-29 In response to the new information gained about the Solar System from recent space probes and space telescopes, the experienced science author Dr. John Wilkinson presents the state-of-the art knowledge on the Sun, solar system planets and small solar system objects like comets and asteroids. He also describes space missions like the New Horizon's space probe that provided never seen before pictures of the Pluto system; the Dawn space probe, having just visited the asteroid Vesta, and the dwarf planet Ceres; and the Rosetta probe in orbit around comet 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko that has sent extraordinary and most exciting pictures. Those and a number of other probes are also changing our understanding of the solar system and providing a wealth of new up close photos. This book will cover all these missions

and discuss observed surface features of planets and moons like their compositions, geisers, aurorae, lightning phenomena etc. Presenting the fascinating aspects of solar system astronomy this book is a complete guide to the Solar System for amateur astronomers, students, science educators and interested members of the public.

The Planets Are Very, Very, Very Far Away: A Journey Through the Amazing Scale of the Solar System Mike Vago. 2024-02-27 The solar system unfolds before your eyes in this cheeky, myth-busting book (grounded in real math)! Quick: Picture the solar system. Do you see nine planets on tidy rings around the Sun? Then you have been lied to! It's not without reason: We have to draw the solar system that way to fit it on a place mat, or a lunch box, or into an ordinary book. But that familiar diagram is wrong about almost everything—and so this is no ordinary book. Seven double-pagefold pages open out not once but twice, capturing our planetary neighbors at scale. At a 100,000,000,000-to-1 scale, the Sun is about the size of a dime. And five feet away from the Sun, we find . . . Earth, the size of a pinhead. A hundred-billion-to-one scale is not nearly small enough to fit our solar system into a book (or onto a soccer field)! How small do we need to go? Unfold the next three spreads to find out . . .

*The NASA Kepler Mission* Steve B.. Howell. 2020-09-15 This book covers the numerous, paradigm changing scientific discoveries in exoplanets and other areas of astrophysics made possible by the NASA Kepler and K2 Missions. It is suitable for the interested layperson, pupils of science and space missions, and advanced science students and researchers.

**SORCE** Gary Rottman. 2002

Exploring Space Leigh Hope Wood. 1996 The travel into space is an adventure, knowledge building and ever learning about the heavens and star within it. Our earth along with the sun and many other

planets rein in the place called space. We learn much from space, such as how to track killer storms, global warming, etc.

**Eyes on the Universe** Joy Richardson, Mike Foster. 1992 An introduction to our solar system and the universe beyond, looking at topics such as space travel, the Earth's journey around the sun, the planets, stars and galaxies. Suggested level: primary, intermediate.

Me and My Place in Space Joan Sweeney. 2018-09-18 Where am I in the solar system? A beloved bestseller, now refreshed with new art from Christine Gore, that will help children discover their place in the Milky Way. Where is the earth? Where is the sun? Where are the stars? Now with new art by Christine Gore, here is an out-of-this world introduction to the universe for children. With Earth as a starting point, a young astronaut leads readers on a tour past each planet and on to the stars, answering simple questions about our solar system. In clear language, drawings, and diagrams, space unfolds before a child's eyes. Colorful illustrations, filled with fun detail, give children a lot to look for on every page, and a glossary helps reinforce new words and concepts. A terrific teaching tool, Me and My Place in Space is an easy and enjoyable way to introduce the concept of space to budding astronomers.

The Story of the Solar System George F. Chambers. 2023-10-12 The Story of the Solar System by George F. Chambers is an informative journey through the celestial realm. Chambers' book offers a detailed exploration of the formation and evolution of our solar system, accompanied by vivid illustrations. Whether you're an aspiring astronomer or simply curious about the cosmos, this book provides a captivating narrative of the planets, asteroids, and other celestial bodies that make up our solar system.

**New Eyes on the Sun** John Wilkinson. 2012-01-05 Information collected by satellites recently sent

by the USA, the European Space Agency, Japan, Germany, the United Kingdom, and Russia to monitor the Sun has changed our knowledge and understanding of the Sun, particularly its effect on Earth. This book presents these findings in a way that will be welcomed by amateur astronomers, students, educators and anyone interested in the Sun. Enhanced by many colour photographs, the book combines newly acquired scientific understanding with detailed descriptions of features visible on the Sun's surface and in its atmosphere. In the past, observing the Sun has been left to academics with specialised instruments, since solar observation has been unsafe because of the risk of eye damage. This book explains how amateur astronomers can safely observe the various solar phenomena using special hydrogen-alpha telescopes that are not too expensive. Amateurs can now make a positive contribution to science by monitoring the Sun as professionals do. Amateurs can also access the solar images taken by satellites via the internet. This book helps readers interpret and understand what these images are showing about the Sun, including the latest 3D images. Solar observers will enjoy comparing their own solar telescope observations with those produced by space probes such as SDO, SOHO, Hinode and STEREO, and further enjoy learning about transits, eclipses, and space weather and how the Sun compares to other stars in the universe. The main purpose of this book is to present some of the fascinating solar phenomena in their full splendor to readers through a variety of illustrations, photographs and easy to understand text.p/p  
*The Interstellar Age* Jim Bell.2016-01-19 The story of the men and women who drove the Voyager spacecraft mission— told by a scientist who was there from the beginning. --Publisher

**Viewing and Imaging the Solar System** Jane Clark.2014-09-24 Viewing and Imaging the Solar System: A Guide for Amateur Astronomers is for those who want to develop their ability to observe and image Solar System objects, including the planets and moons, the Sun, and comets and

asteroids. They might be beginners, or they may have already owned and used an astronomical telescope for a year or more. Newcomers are almost always wowed by sights such as the rings of Saturn and the moons of Jupiter, but have little idea how to find these objects for themselves (with the obvious exceptions of the Sun and Moon). They also need guidance about what equipment, besides a telescope, they will need. This book is written by an expert on the Solar System, who has had a lot of experience with outreach programs, which teach others how to make the most of relatively simple and low-cost equipment. That does not mean that this book is not for serious amateurs. On the contrary, it is designed to show amateur astronomers, in a relatively light-hearted—and math-free way—how to become serious.

**Ice, Rock, and Beauty** David Brodie.2007-09-23 Although most people have some knowledge of the essential structure of the Solar System, few are familiar with the large and varied array of objects that travel with and between the planets in their journeys around the Sun. Imaging techniques from Earth continue to improve, while missions such as Voyager, Galileo and the Hubble Space Telescope have yielded many excellent images. Most significantly of all, several missions in recent years have shown a huge diversity of objects in close-up for the first time. The book will take advantage of the rich pool of images that is available, to tell a story of the Solar System that has not been told before. *Smaller Bodies* will be a collection of approximately 72 stunning images, all from the public domain but not hitherto gathered into a coherent collection, with supporting text and graphics. Each main image will be accompanied by a graphic showing the location in the Solar System of the featured object. All of these graphics will be based in a simple template providing a simple representation of the Solar System. Text will not be extensive, allowing page design to have a high priority, and will be of three kinds. 'Main text' (approximately 200 words) will provide stimulating introduction and some

key ideas. Text headed 'The object(s)' (25-75 words) will provide a brief description of featured objects. Text headed 'The image' (25-75 words) will provide information on the source of the image and some brief technical information where required (such as in describing use of false color). The book is intended for anybody who lives in solar orbit and takes a general interest in the solar neighborhood.

An Idea of the Material Universe, Deduced from a Survey of the Solar System Ferguson.1754  
Through Alien Eyes Wesley H. Bateman.2001-04-01 The accounts given by extraterrestrials in this volume are about events that occurred in our solar system many millions of years ago. In that ancient time the solar system consisted of four planets and four radiar systems that orbited the central sun. The four planets of the solar system are known today as Venus, Earth, Mars and a now-totally shattered world that was called Maldec. The term radiar applies to the astronomical bodies we presently call Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. The original satellites of these radiars are generally called moons by Earth astronomers, but the extraterrestrials prefer to call them planetoids. This book reflects the personal views of a number of different types of extraterrestrials regarding the state of the local solar system and the state of the Earth.

Eye on the Universe Sean Price.2002-12-01 Discusses the history of the Hubble Space Telescope, including its construction, launching, repair, and what important information it provides scientists for studying the universe.

**Otherworlds** .2016

My First Space Atlas Jane Wilsher.2023-02-28 Zoom into space for an exhilarating journey through the Solar System and beyond. Land on the Moon, visit the International Space Station, take a space walk, and tour the planets in this fact-filled guide to the galaxy! Watch out for space junk and black

holes! Filled with bright, bold, and scientifically accurate illustrations, fascinating information, and an interactive Spot It game throughout the book, My First Space Atlas will thrill aspiring astronauts and space explorers. **FILLED WITH FACTS:** Dozens of space facts for curious young space explorers. **BOLD ILLUSTRATIONS:** Astronauts, rockets, rovers, planets, and more are depicted in bright, colorful illustrations that accurately represent their key features and characteristics. **EXPERT AUTHORITY:** Created in collaboration with astrophysicist Dr Ben Maughan, My First Space Atlas “space scientist approved” and includes all the latest expert information. **READ ALONE OR READ ALOUD:** Independent readers will pore over the hundreds of fascinating facts about space, and emerging readers will love learning along with their favorite grown-up. **PLAY THE SPOT IT GAME:** Can you find the camera on the Moon buggy?, How many planets are in the Solar System? There are clues and pictures on every spread to find out all sorts of space information.

Night Has a Thousand Eyes Arthur R. Upgren.2013-12-11

*Our solar system, expanded from notes of a lect., delivered by a country curate* Solar system.1859  
*The Planets Are Very, Very, Very Far Away* Mike Vago.2022-10-18 The solar system unfolds before your eyes in this cheeky, myth-busting book (grounded in real math)! Quick: Picture the solar system. Do you see nine planets on tidy rings around the Sun? Then you have been lied to! It’s not without reason: We have to draw the solar system that way to fit it on a place mat, or a lunch box, or into an ordinary book. But that familiar diagram is wrong about almost everything—and so this is no ordinary book. Seven double-gatefold pages open out not once but twice, capturing our planetary neighbors at scale. At a 100,000,000,000-to-1 scale, the Sun is about the size of a dime. And five feet away from the Sun, we find . . . Earth, the size of a pinhead. A hundred-billion-to-one scale is not nearly small enough to fit our solar system into a book (or onto a soccer field)! How small do we

need to go? Unfold the next three spreads to find out . . .

Astronomy Book for Kids Alex Bod.2021-01-26 This modern colorful background book with outer space for kids contains info about our solar system: the sun and the planets helping children to learn all about the solar system. Look for the full-colored planets illustration in this product. It can be used by teachers for their classes, parents, and all kids interested in this amazing journey of learning about the things around us. CLICK INSIDE THE BOOK TO SEE THE PAGES! IT INCLUDES: □ Modern Colorful background □ Book Illustrations □ 30 pages \* sized (8.5\*8.5) □ Glossy Cover  
*National Geographic Kids Ultimate Space Atlas* Carolyn DeCristofano.2017 This ... atlas takes readers through maps of the solar system, the Milky Way, and deep space, giving them a close look at and locations of planets, supernovas, and other universes. Sky maps will help kids spot these objects in the night sky and maps of planets and our solar system give the kind of ... detail that National Geographic is known for--Amazon.com.

*Encyclopedia of the Solar System* Tilman Spohn,Doris Breuer,Torrence Johnson.2014-05-30 The Encyclopedia of the Solar System, Third Edition—winner of the 2015 PROSE Award in Cosmology & Astronomy from the Association of American Publishers—provides a framework for understanding the origin and evolution of the solar system, historical discoveries, and details about planetary bodies and how they interact—with an astounding breadth of content and breathtaking visual impact. The encyclopedia includes the latest explorations and observations, hundreds of color digital images and illustrations, and over 1,000 pages. It stands alone as the definitive work in this field, and will serve as a modern messenger of scientific discovery and provide a look into the future of our solar system. New additions to the third edition reflect the latest progress and growth in the field, including past and present space missions to the terrestrial planets, the outer solar systems

and space telescopes used to detect extrasolar planets. Winner of the 2015 PROSE Award in Cosmology & Astronomy from the Association of American Publishers Presents 700 full-color digital images and diagrams from current space missions and observatories, bringing to life the content and aiding in the understanding and retention of key concepts. Includes a substantial appendix containing data on planetary missions, fundamental data of relevance for planets and satellites, and a glossary, providing immediately accessible mission data for ease of use in conducting further research or for use in presentations and instruction. Contains an extensive bibliography, providing a guide for deeper studies into broader aspects of the field and serving as an excellent entry point for graduate students aiming to broaden their study of planetary science.

*Learn about Space and Planets* Susan Akass.2021-11-23 How far away is the Sun? What is a shooting star? Why is there life on Earth? Learn the answers to these questions and more in this fun and fact-filled guide to our universe, the solar system and natural phenomena like life and gravity. In this awesome guide, discover how to become an astronomer by studying the Sun, Moon and stars in our galaxy, as well as learning about the terrains of different planets (did you know that there are volcanoes known as pancake domes found only on Venus?!). As well as up-to-date information and mind-boggling facts, *Learn about Space and Planets* is full of step-by-step activities and experiments you can do at home, to help illustrate the science right in front of your eyes! How would you fancy creating an exploding volcano, or seeing how craters are made using flour, cocoa powder and sprinkles? Enjoy learning all about space and planets, and be prepared to have your mind blown!

*The Solar System* Lieut.-Col. Arthur E. Powell.2018-02-27 “The aim of the present volume is to give a co-ordinated and coherent view of the “forest” rather than to describe in detail each particular “tree.” The student may then, as his leisure permits, and his tastes impel, study for himself the

histories of the separate trees, bushes, thickets, and so on, which, collectively, make up the gigantic forest of lives which populate the amazing world, or rather series of worlds, in which we have our being and evolve. "The work is planned in three main sections. First, the field, in which evolution takes place, is described. This involves a study of the various globes, their successive periods of activity and obscurity, the chains, and schemes of evolution. It is the form side of our subject, a description of the places where life evolves. The second section deals with the various streams of life which are poured into the prepared field, and the method by which those streams steadily evolve and pass through the various stages or levels of attainment or growth. These processes are here dealt with in, broad outline only, giving the student a bird's-eye view of the whole stately march of events. "The third section describes in much more detail the progress of the component parts of certain of the kingdoms of life, more especially the human races and sub-races. In this section, however, as already stated, full elaboration of detail is avoided, the object being, not so much to give the student an encyclopedic mass of information, as to enable him to perceive and understand the principles determining the mighty plan in obedience to which everything is ordered in this superbly ordered universe, in which "not a sparrow falls on the ground" save by the will of the Father of the System to which we have the honour to belong." (Lieut.-Col. Arthur E. Powell)

*The Solar System* Thomas Dick. 1846

Solar System Marcus Chown. 2022-05-10 Now updated with the journeys of the 2012 Mars rover Curiosity and the 2020 Mars rover Perseverance, Solar System undertakes an astonishing visual journey through time and space through fascinating text, original graphics, and stunning photographs. Never before have the wonders of our solar system been so immediately accessible to readers of all ages. Award-winning writer and broadcaster Marcus Chown combines science and

history to visually and narratively explore our neighboring planets, dwarf planets, moons, asteroids, comets and more, as well as the historical figures who aided in their discoveries. From the explosive surface of the sun to the new missions on Mars; from the gargantuan rings of Saturn to the volcanoes of Io; from the latest images of Pluto from NASA's New Horizons probe, to a simulation of what the Oort Cloud might look like, Solar System offers a window seat from which to view the beauty and magnificence of space.

**Invisible Solar System** Martin Connors.2024-02-12 When we look at a starry night sky, we are looking out through vast invisible expanses of our own Solar System. The planets, appearing as bright specks, have been revealed as worlds by space missions. However, the invisible spaces between them are equally interesting. Unseen forces, such as the effect of gravity, spiraling magnetic fields, and subatomic particles, originate from the Sun. Celestial bodies too small to see form unexpected patterns, while atoms and nuclei are hidden even if in our own bodies. Weaving the history of discovery with clear explanations, Invisible Solar System pulls back the cloak of invisibility under which myriad aspects of the local region of space are connected. Features: • Gravity, originally seen as an invisible force, is now revealed as a curvature of spacetime, and, even in its simple form, enables amazing patterns to form • The smallest particles have other structures that enable them to interact, powering the present Solar System while also giving clues to nuclear events past and present • Long-range forces of electricity and magnetism connect the Sun and planets, dominating the hot plasma gas of space while protecting us from cosmic rays via multiple layers of magnetic shields Martin Connors is a Professor of Astronomy, Mathematics, and Physics at Canada's dominant distance education institution, Athabasca University. He is also affiliated with the planetary science group at Western University in London, Canada. He has authored numerous

courses and scientific articles. His wide-ranging research has extended from the history of astronomy, through asteroids and their impact craters, to auroras and their magnetic effects. He has been a visiting professor at UCLA and at Nagoya University in Japan. When not doing scientific work, he reads about history, practices foreign languages, and blends photography with travel when possible.

**Solar System SOS** Arlen Cohn.1998-10-01 Something has gone haywire in the Solar System causing elbows to itch and antennae to twitch from Venus to Uranus. Have no fear, the problem is corrected and the Council on Solar Afflictions makes one more decree as expected. From one side of the system around to the other, we are all better off if we help one another. Eyeball Animation gets a whole new look with this outer space thriller. As always, a fun-filled glossary follows the story, making Solar System SOS another eye-ducational sensation! U.S. Patent No. 5,941,570; 6.149,201

**The Science Fictional Solar System** Isaac Asimov,Martin Harry Greenberg,Charles Gordon Waugh.1979

**Encyclopedia of the Solar System** Lucy-Ann McFadden,Torrence Johnson,Paul Weissman.2006-12-18 Long before Galileo published his discoveries about Jupiter, lunar craters, and the Milky Way in the Starry Messenger in 1610, people were fascinated with the planets and stars around them. That interest continues today, and scientists are making new discoveries at an astounding rate. Ancient lake beds on Mars, robotic spacecraft missions, and new definitions of planets now dominate the news. How can you take it all in? Start with the new Encyclopedia of the Solar System, Second Edition. This self-contained reference follows the trail blazed by the bestselling first edition. It provides a framework for understanding the origin and evolution of the

solar system, historical discoveries, and details about planetary bodies and how they interact—and has jumped light years ahead in terms of new information and visual impact. Offering more than 50% new material, the Encyclopedia includes the latest explorations and observations, hundreds of new color digital images and illustrations, and more than 1,000 pages. It stands alone as the definitive work in this field, and will serve as a modern messenger of scientific discovery and provide a look into the future of our solar system. · Forty-seven chapters from 75+ eminent authors review fundamental topics as well as new models, theories, and discussions · Each entry is detailed and scientifically rigorous, yet accessible to undergraduate students and amateur astronomers · More than 700 full-color digital images and diagrams from current space missions and observatories amplify the chapters · Thematic chapters provide up-to-date coverage, including a discussion on the new International Astronomical Union (IAU) vote on the definition of a planet · Information is easily accessible with numerous cross-references and a full glossary and index

**Professor Astro Cat's Solar System** Dr. Dominic Walliman.2017-10-31 Welcome planet explorers! Did you know that Venus is covered in volcanoes? Have you ever wondered why Mars is red? Well, you're in luck! Professor Astro Cat and the gang are about to set off on a journey around our solar system--so buckle up, join the tour, and get your learn on!

**Outer Solar System Moons** Laurence Tognetti.2019-11-20 Welcome to the moons of the outer Solar System! Through the eyes of Voyager, Galileo, Cassini, and New Horizons, this book will introduce you to the geology, wonder, and groundbreaking achievements in the exploration of these awe-inspiring worlds. The aforementioned spacecraft have enabled us to explore these celestial bodies where no human has yet walked. While most of us will never visit them, consider this book as your personal journey to the moons of the outer Solar System.

The Saturn System Through The Eyes Of Cassini Nasa.2018-03-22 The Saturn System Through The Eyes Of Cassini is printed in full-color on 70-pound paper. The Cassini-Huygens mission has revolutionized our knowledge of the Saturn system and revealed surprising places in the solar system where life could potentially gain a foothold--bodies we call ocean worlds. Since its arrival in 2004, Cassini-Huygens has been nothing short of a discovery machine, captivating us with data and images never before obtained with such detail and clarity. Cassini taught us that Saturn is a far cry from a tranquil lone planet with delicate rings. Now, we know more about Saturn's chaotic, active, and powerful rings, and the storms that rage beneath. Images and data from Saturn's moons Titan and Enceladus hint at the possibility of life never before suspected. The rings of Saturn, its moons, and the planet itself offer irresistible and inexhaustible subjects for intense study. As the Cassini mission comes to a dramatic end with a fateful plunge into Saturn on Sept. 15, 2017, scientists are already dreaming of going back for further study.

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