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Earth And Space: Photographs From The Archives Of NASA



Synopsis

Take a tour of the universe with this breathtaking collection of photographs from the archives of NASA. Astonishing images of Earth from above, the phenomena of our solar system, and the celestial bodies of deep space will captivate readers and photography lovers with an interest in science, astronomy, and the great beyond. Each extraordinary photograph from the legendary space agency is paired with explanatory text that contextualizes its place in the cosmic ballet of planets, stars, dust, and matterâ "from Earth's limb to solar flares, the Jellyfish Nebula to Pandora's Cluster. Featuring a preface by Bill Nye, this engaging volume offers up-close views of our remarkable cosmos, and sparks wonder at the marvels of Earth and space.

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Customer Reviews

This book is amazing! The pictures are absolutely gorgeous; each has a tiny paragraph accompanying it explaining what took the picture and what the picture is depicting. The pictures of Earth are especially stunning. If you have any interest in space whatsoever, you'll love this!

I bought this book for my husband that loves all things "space". The photos in the book are very high quality and absolutely beautiful. The pages are thick and do not smudge or retain fingerprints. It looks wonderful on our coffee table. The only downside to this, and isn't likely at fault by the seller, but rather the publisher is that it wasn't wrapped in a plastic bag or cover when shipped and was shipped with other items which marred the back of the book and upset me, but it was on the back

slip cover so it isn't noticeable. We love the book and the hubby is super happy with it! Certainly would recommend to others.

As the other reviewers noted, this is a wonderful book with beautiful photos from the NASA archives, each nicely captioned by the author - and I certainly recommend it. However, I have a quibble with what I believe to be an error in the caption for "Cepheid Variable" on page 131. The author implies that Edwin Hubble discovered that Cepheid variables can be used to determine an entity's distance from Earth. While Hubble certainly used the Cepheid variable "period-luminosity" relationship to show that the Andromeda 'nebula' was not part of the Milky Way galaxy - and, indeed, was a galaxy unto itself - the Cepheid period-luminosity relationship was discovered, not by Hubble, but by Henrietta Leavitt of the Harvard College Observatory. For those interested in the history of astronomy, and a fascinating read in its own right, see
<http://www..com/Miss-Leavitts-Stars-Discovered-Discoveries/dp/0393328562>

Gave this as a gift to some friends who love all things space. The pictures were beautiful. The book is about an inch or so thick, was expecting it to be a little bit bigger. There are excerpts in the book as well.

Nice book, beautiful photos. Was a gift for a friend who loves science and space.

Amazing pictures! My son worked in a planetarium, and just loved this book!

Beautiful photos and insightful text.

Great Pictures!

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