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Astronomy Communication Andre Heck, C. Madsen, 2013-03-14 Astronomy has always been one of the easiest of the sciences to convey to the public That is partly because it produces spectacular pictures that can be explained at least in part and admired partly because understanding of astronomy usually does not depend upon a knowledge of a complex classification system or esoteric terminology and partly because its extremes in distances and times challenge our imagination and philosophies Most scientists enjoy sharing with others the discoveries made by themselves and their colleagues The primary purpose of scientific research is to discover to learn and to understand When we succeed we enjoy sharing that understanding Education is most pleasurable when our audience wishes to learn and we have something important to convey A field that does not communicate effectively with the public soon loses its interest and support Author Andre Heck explains the many different ways in which professional communication now occurs while Leslie Sage explains how such communication should be done Astronomy done with spacecraft and large equipment is very expensive and the funds for those ultimately come from the public The cost of astronomy prorated over the number of research astronomers is perhaps the highest in all the sciences If astronomers do not share their results with the public they will lose its support However for most astronomers the desire to share and educate dominates over the pragmatic need to win public support With the advent of new communication techniques television videos CDs DVDs animation simulations we have new methods to communicate in addition to the conventional ones of the printed and

spoken word **Extraterrestrial Archaeology** David Hatcher Childress, 2000 Occasionally reissued with the same ISBN but with slightly differing bibliographical details Information Handling in Astronomy Andre Heck, 2012-12-06 The pilot boat just moved away and its lights are already fading towards the coast of Northeastern Queensland over which Saturn is going to set There is still quite some time to go before dawn The big ship has now regained her cruise speed following its roughly northwesterly route in the South Coral Sea along the chain of nearby reefs Few people are around at this time except a dozen early birds sharing some shipshaping exercise on the top deck and taking advantage of the relative coolness of the night On my way down to the stateroom I cannot but stop once more in front of that elegant composition by British artist Brigid Collins 1963 hanging in the monumental staircase between Decks 7 and 8 That piece 2 of art a 1 8x 1 8m oil on canvas plus collage entitled Berinl in honour of the Danish explorer gathers together many navigation related themes of the time Suns Moons planets sky maps astrolabes small telescopes as well as drawings diagrams and charts of all kinds It is somehow a digest of how astronomical information was then collected made available and used Meadowlark Economics James Eggert, Jim Eggert, 2009 Alarmed by the disappearance of meadowlarks from the fields near his home James Eggert embarked on a close study of the economic and ecological factors behind the loss His inquiry led him to conclude that the meadowlark's survival is a metaphor for ours that our future is intimately linked to the same interplay of economics culture technology and spirituality In this innovative educational book Eggert helps readers understand how our environment is connected to in fact a vital part of our economy and business culture In the title essay Eggert critiques free market capitalism borrowing from Thoreau as he investigates what he calls meadowlark values in education and business The author highlights the preciousness of the Earth itself and persuasively describes the creative possibilities in using science culture evolutionary history and spiritual traditions to gain a deeper understanding of how we might heal the planet A foreword by environmentalist Bill McKibben and an afterword by renowned Buddhist thinker Thich Nhat Hahn add context to this authoritative supplement to current economics texts *Celestial Shadows* John Westfall, William Sheehan, 2014-11-19 Much of what is known about the universe came from the study of celestial shadows This book looks in detail at the way eclipses and other celestial shadows have given us amazing insights into the nature of the objects in our solar system and how they are even helping us discover and analyze planets that orbit stars other than our Sun A variety of eclipses transits and occultations of the moons of Jupiter and Saturn Pluto and its satellite Charon asteroids and stars have helped astronomers to work out their dimensions structures and shapes even the existence of atmospheres and structures of exoplanets Long before Columbus set out to reach the Far East by sailing West the curved shadow of the Earth on the Moon during a lunar eclipse revealed that we inhabit a round world a globe More recently comparisons of the sunlit and Earthlit parts of the Moon have been used to determine changes in the Earth's brightness as a way of monitoring possible effects in cloud coverage which may be related to global warming Shadows were used by the Greek mathematician Eratosthenes to work out the first

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