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Halley was surely the 17th century's most active promoter of science serving for years as editor for publications of the influential Royal Society. He is acclaimed for encouraging the reluctant Isaac Newton to publish his ideas about motion and gravity. Altogether Halley gave the world much more than a name for a speedy comet. Astronomers and Cosmologists Dean Miller, 2014-01-01 In this book a breakdown of the life and work of some of history's pioneers in the study of astronomy and cosmology are thoroughly explored. This volume provides excellent biographical sketches for trailblazers in the sciences. Articles are devoted to specific scientists covering the contributions to their field specifically addressing how their research discoveries and inventions impacted human understanding and experience. This historical review includes scientists from around the world and throughout the centuries with a chapter specifically devoted to the top scientific contributors of the 21st century.

Edmond Halley David K. Love, 2023-11-15 Edmond Halley is known far and wide thanks largely to the comet bearing his name the return of which he predicted in 1705. While that discovery would be enough to make the career of any scientist, Halley's massive contributions to the fields of astronomy, navigation, geophysics, mathematics, engineering, and actuarial science as a young man and eventually as Astronomer Royal are mostly overlooked. Edmond Halley: The Many Discoveries of the Most Curious Astronomer Royal is a revelatory and deeply researched biography of a man whose defining achievement isn't even the half of it. A jack of all trades when it came to scientific reasoning, an all-around academic and workaholic who couldn't leave well enough alone, Halley was amazingly productive and prolific. He was behind some of the most groundbreaking discoveries in human history. It was Halley who was the first to accurately plot the stars of the southern hemisphere. He published Isaac Newton's *Principia*, arguably the most important scientific text ever written, translated the works of ancient Greek mathematician Apollonius, captained the ship *Paramore* on a scientific expedition to plot the Earth's magnetic fields, was the first to calculate mortality annuities, creating the foundation for actuarial science, made improvements to the diving bell, surveyed the tides of the English Channel, and began the movement to accurately measure the distance between the Earth and Sun, unlocking the key to determining the distances to the nearest stars. In this incisive and perceptive biography, author David K. Love reveals the boundless mind and endless curiosity of Edmond Halley, firmly cementing the legacy of the second Astronomer Royal among the first-rate scientists of his time.

The Greatest Comets in History David A.J. Seargent, 2008-12-16 Naked eye comets are far from uncommon. As a rough average, one appears every 18 months or thereabouts, and it is not very unusual to see more than two in a single year. The record so far seems to have been 2004 with a total of five comets visible without optical aid. But 2006, 1970, and 1911 were not far behind with a total of four apiece. Yet the majority of these pass unnoticed by the general public. Most simply look like fuzzy stars with tails that are either faint or below the naked eye threshold. The classical comet, a bright star-like object with a long flowing tail, is a sight that graces our skies about once per decade on average. These great comets are surely among the most beautiful objects that we can see in the heavens, and it is no wonder that they created such fear in earlier times. Just what makes a comet great is

not easy to define It is neither just about brightness nor only a matter of size Some comets can sport prodigiously long tails and yet not be regarded as great Others can become very bright but hardly anyone other than a handful of enthusiastic astronomers will ever see them Much depends on their separation from the Sun the intensity of the tail and so forth

Absolutism and the Scientific Revolution, 1600-1720 Christopher Baker, 2002-09-30 This book the sixth volume in The Great Cultural Eras of the Western World series provides information on more than 400 individuals who created and played a role in the era's intellectual and cultural activity The book's focus is on cultural figures those whose inventions and discoveries contributed to the scientific revolution those whose line of reasoning contributed to secularism groundbreaking artists like Rembrandt lesser known painters and contributors to art and music As the momentum of the Renaissance peaked in 1600 the Western World was poised to move from the Early Modern to the Modern Era The Thirty Years War ended in 1648 and religion was no longer a cause for military conflict Europe grew more secularized Organized scientific research led to groundbreaking discoveries such as the earth's magnetic field Kepler's first two laws of motion and the slide rule In the arts Baroque painting music and literature evolved A new Europe was emerging This book is a useful basic reference for students and laymen with entries specifically designed for ready reference

The 17th and 18th Centuries Frank N. Magill, 2013-09-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who's who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography

The Complete Home Learning Sourcebook Rebecca Rupp, 1998 Lists all the resources needed to create a balanced curriculum for homeschooling from preschool to high school level

Asteroids, Meteors, and Comets Josepha Sherman, 2010-01-30 With its age appropriate text helpful charts colorful design and vivid illustrations and photography this series is perfect for students working on reports and projects or for the budding astronomer fascinated by what exists beyond our planet

Celestial Mechanics Alessandra Celletti, Ettore Perozzi, 2007-06-24 I was delighted to be invited by my colleagues Alessandra Celletti and Ettore Perozzi to provide a foreword to their book Celestial Mechanics The Waltz of the Planets Having known them for many years and long admired their work in the subject so many of us love and are fascinated by I read with great attention and pleasure the text when it arrived It is a formidable task they have set themselves to provide a book that describes attempts by successive generations of astronomers from the dawn of history five millennia ago to observe record and understand the phenomena of the heavens particularly the intricate and perplexing behaviour of the planets Sun and Moon As naked eye astronomy became aided by the telescope and the photographic plate and since the middle of the twentieth century by instruments launched on

spacecraft into circum Earth orbit or to the Moon and planets and beyond the discovery of new satellites scores of them and ring systems displaying new and initially perplexing behaviour also demanded explanations for that behaviour It is also the inspiring story of science itself with special reference to how lonely individuals impelled by curiosity and dedicated to seeking the truth and nothing but the truth about the fascinating phenomena of nature ultimately became accepted as scientists those players in the most successful endeavour ever engaged in by the human race **Voltaire's Riddle** Andrew J.

Simoson,2020-07-29 **Astronomers' Library** Karen Masters,2024-04-23 The Astronomers Library is a dynamic collection of the best astronomy books from across the past eight centuries Cosmic Discoveries David H. Levy,2010-09-09 For many millennia the starry night sky has been a source of wonder and awe to men and women who have tried to unravel the mystery of the billion distant lights that fill the heavens after dark The story of the great discoverers who succeeded in explaining part of the mystery is told here with the joy and infectious enthusiasm that only a fellow discoverer can convey David Levy codiscoverer of Comet Shoemaker Levy 9 with his wife Wendee Wallach Levy evokes that marvelous moment of Eureka as he masterfully relates each story He gives the reader a glimpse of the enthralling adventure of cosmic discovery through stories of the most famous and brilliant astronomers Beyond their personal accomplishments these scientists expanded all of humanity's understanding of the universe and our place within it For example Galileo's breathtaking discovery of the moons of Jupiter new worlds that refused to orbit the sun challenged the whole doctrine of the earth being the center of the universe With the start of the 20th century Shapley pushed back the envelope that had been opened by Galileo by proving that the center of our galaxy is very far beyond our own sun And Hubble showed that even our galaxy is but a tiny part of a universe that is rapidly expanding In describing these milestones of science Levy reveals his own spirited conversations with such luminaries of the imagination as the discoverer of the planet Pluto Clyde Tombaugh and one of the world's greatest science fiction writers Sir Arthur C Clarke Through Levy's unique perspective on cosmic discovery he is able to connect his own personal life story with that of astronomers of the past and by extension with the history of the whole universe As the codiscoverer of the spectacular comet that crashed into Jupiter Levy formulated a whole new range of exciting questions about the universe Do comets serve to transport the elements of life from one planet to the next What is the evidence that a large comet once hit the earth Will the earth someday be in danger of colliding with another such comet and will we have the technology to stop it This fascinating book will excite any of us who have stared at the night sky in awe and amazement David Levy and Wendee Wallach Levy Vail AZ are continuing their ongoing search for new comets David Levy is the president of the Jarnac Observatory science editor for PARADE magazine a contributing editor to Sky and Telescope and Sky News magazines and the author of Starry Nights The Quest for Comets and Impact Jupiter among other books **Encyclopedia of World Scientists, Updated Edition** Elizabeth Oakes,2020-07-01 Encyclopedia of World Scientists Updated Edition is a comprehensive reference tool for learning about scientists and their work It includes 500 cross referenced profiles of well

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Come Rain or Shine Storm Dunlop, 2015-07-13 In Faversham Kent in 2003 the highest ever temperature in the UK was recorded a blistering 38.5 C 101.3 F The word blirly in Scotland describes gusts of wind and rain The weather is a subject that the British simply cannot leave alone and for good reason it's likely that for more than half the year they will experience at least three seasons in one day so there's always plenty to talk about This charming miscellany as wide ranging and unpredictable as the weather itself is filled with curious historical facts amazing statistics and fascinating anecdotes that will keep you entertained come rain or shine

The Quest for Comets David H. Levy, 2013-11-11 The brilliant trailing beauty of fiery comets has inspired fear wonder and awe since the dawn of human history Brighter than stars moving and disappearing in their own singular orbits comets have been among the most mysterious elements in the sky eluding our understanding until very recently With the aid of space probes scientists have discovered that these swiftly moving chunks of ice and carbon are more plentiful and far more dangerous than suspected Scientists are also beginning to realize the monumental role played by comets in the development of the Earth and solar system David Levy describes in dramatic detail the thrilling yet often devastating effects of comet collisions In the dawn of our solar system the Earth was barraged with comets that may have carried the materials necessary to lay the foundations for life on this planet Levy also presents compelling evidence for later comet collisions including those of the age of dinosaurs Great impacts Levy asserts not only caused the extinction of the dinosaurs but ushered in new species of life As Levy so clearly explains scientists are realizing that comet collisions are virtually inevitable Levy reveals possible future collisions with the Earth and describes the terrible risks to life they would pose He even shows how we might prepare to withstand the impact of large comets in the future

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