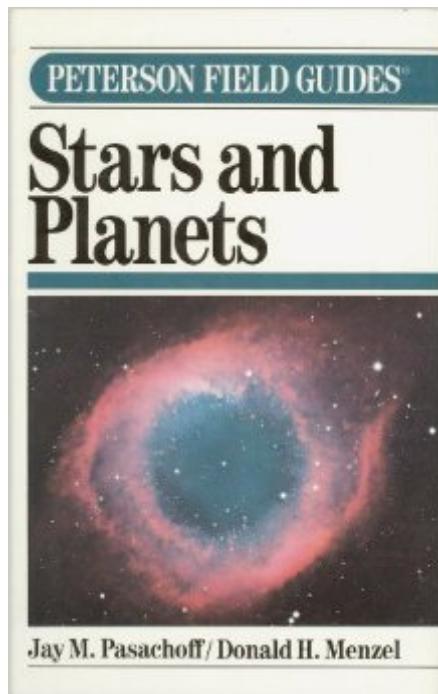


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# A Field Guide To The Stars And Planets (Peterson Field Guides)



## Synopsis

Filled with the latest images from NASA, this collection of star maps, charts, tables, and diagrams tells what is visible in the sky anywhere, anytime, and when and where to see unusual astronomical phenomena.

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (51 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #887,904 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #55 in Books > Science & Math > Astronomy & Space Science > Comets, Meteors & Asteroids #261 in Books > Science & Math > Astronomy & Space Science > Star-Gazing #1859 in Books > Science & Math > Astronomy & Space Science > Astronomy

## Customer Reviews

and I wish I'd paid more attention to three-star reviews. The good news is that A FIELD GUIDE TO STARS AND PLANETS is a dynamo of facts, figures and photos and an amazing value at less than fifteen dollars. Just about everything you'd expect a beginning-to-established amateur astronomer to know, or have access to, is found here. But that's part of the problem. This is a field guide in the Peterson's traditional trim size, 7.2 x 4.6 inches. I got the distinct impression, many times, that a really knockout book with great design and photography was dying to break free of the unfortunate standard field-guide format. In Peterson's more mainstream guides, photos of scarlet tanagers or coral snakes look quite good; in fact, they're a point of pride. In this book, with the same sized page, the crab nebula looks disappointingly dim and incomplete, as do many other inter-stellar objects. Perhaps the disappointing quality of many photos kept the book's editors from including more of them, because you will also encounter in this book pages and pages devoted to such technical information as sidereal rotation time, or comprehensive sky charts for all latitudes, for all year. The tenor of STARS AND PLANETS is heroic but ultimately disenchanting, especially factoring in its unforgiving soft cover. Ironically, these hurdles are redoubled in practical use since

"in the field" for the amateur astronomer generally means in the dark. Don't crack that spine! Very frustrating. Don't get me wrong: Peterson's guides on the whole are top-notch and I don't mind a little line extention: twelve years ago they did a very credible job on a field guide of railroad locomotives using standardized line drawings and specs for each entry.

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