

Space Telescope

Space Telescope Science Institute (U.S.)

The Universe in a Mirror Robert Zimmerman, 2010-02-22 The Hubble Space Telescope has produced the most stunning images of the cosmos humanity has ever seen. It has transformed our understanding of the universe around us, revealing new information about its age and evolution, the life cycle of stars, and the very existence of black holes, among other startling discoveries. But it took an amazing amount of work and perseverance to get the first space telescope up and running. The Universe in a Mirror tells the story of this telescope and the visionaries responsible for its extraordinary accomplishments. Robert Zimmerman takes readers behind the scenes of one of the most ambitious scientific instruments ever sent into space. After World War II, astronomer Lyman Spitzer and a handful of scientists waged a fifty-year struggle to build the first space telescope capable of seeing beyond Earth's atmospheric veil. Zimmerman shows how many of the telescope's advocates sacrificed careers and family to get it launched, and how others devoted their lives to Hubble only to have their hopes and reputations shattered when its mirror was found to be flawed. This is the story of an idea that would not die--and of the dauntless human spirit. Illustrated with striking color images, The Universe in a Mirror describes the heated battles between scientists and bureaucrats, the perseverance of astronauts to repair and maintain the telescope, and much more. Hubble, and the men and women behind it, opened a rare window onto the universe, dazzling humanity with sights never before seen. This book tells their remarkable story. A new afterword updates the reader on the May 2009 Hubble service mission and looks to the future of astronomy, including the prospect of a new space telescope to replace Hubble.

The Next Generation Space Telescope H. S. Peter Stockman, 1998

The Hubble Space Telescope David J. Shayler, David M. Harland, 2015-11-25 The highly successful Hubble Space Telescope was meant to change our view and understanding of the universe. Within weeks of its launch in 1990, however, the space community was shocked to find out that the primary mirror of the telescope was flawed. It was only the skills of scientists and engineers on the ground and the daring talents of astronauts sent to service the telescope in December 1993 that saved the mission. For over two decades NASA had developed the capabilities to service a payload in orbit. This involved numerous studies and the creation of a ground-based infrastructure to support the challenging missions. Unique tools and EVA hardware supported the skills developed in crew training that then enabled astronauts to complete a demanding series of spacewalks. Drawing upon first hand interviews with those closely involved in the project over thirty years ago this story explains the development of the servicing mission concept and the hurdles that had to be overcome to not only launch the telescope but also to mount the first servicing mission – a mission that restored the telescope to full working order three years after its launch, saved the reputation of NASA, and truly opened a new age in understanding of our place in space. This is not just a tale of space age technology, astronauts and astronomy. It is also a story of an audacious scientific vision, and the human ingenuity and determination to overcome all obstacles to make it possible. Hubble Space Telescope: From Concept to Success is a story of an international partnership, dedicated teamwork and a perfect blend of human and robotic space operations that will inspire people of all ages. The subsequent servicing missions that enabled the telescope to continue its scientific program beyond its 25th year in orbit are described in a companion volume Enhancing Hubble's Vision: Servicing a National Treasure.

Hubble Space Telescope Space Telescope Science Institute (U.S.), 1990

A Decade of Hubble Space Telescope Science Space Telescope Science Institute (U.S.). Symposium, 2003-06-26 The Hubble Space Telescope has made some of the most dramatic discoveries in the history of astronomy. From its vantage point 600km above the Earth, Hubble is able to capture images and spectra that would be difficult or impossible to obtain from the ground. This volume represents some of the most important scientific achievements of the Hubble Space Telescope in its first decade of operation. Written by world experts, this is an indispensable collection of review articles for researchers and graduate students.

Hubble Space Telescope Michael D. Cole, 1999 The journey of the Hubble Space Telescope did not initially provide images with the clarity that scientists had hoped for. Michael D. Cole details the exciting repair and servicing missions that followed. He also clearly explains the telescope's role in answering questions about the age and composition of the universe. Color photographs from the repair missions and the incredible images that Hubble has provided highlight the book.

Space Telescopes Neil English, 2016-11-08 Space telescopes are among humankind's greatest scientific achievements of the last fifty years. This book describes the instruments themselves and what they were designed to discover about the Solar System and distant stars. Exactly how these telescopes were built and launched and the data they provided is explored. Only certain kinds of radiation can penetrate our planet's atmosphere, which limits what we can observe. But with space telescopes all this changed. We now have the means to see beyond Earth using ultraviolet, microwave, and infrared rays, X-rays and gamma rays. In this book we meet the pioneers and the telescopes that were built around their ideas. This book looks at space telescopes not simply chronologically but also in order of the electromagnetic spectrum, making it possible to understand better why they were made.

Hubble Space Telescope, 1992

Assessment of Options for Extending the Life of the Hubble Space Telescope National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board, Space Studies Board, Committee on the Assessment of Options for Extending the Life of the Hubble Space Telescope, 2005-02-28 The Hubble Space Telescope (HST) has operated continuously since 1990. During that time, four space shuttle-based service missions were launched, three of which added major observational capabilities. A fifth "SM-4" was intended to replace key telescope systems and install two new instruments. The loss of the space shuttle Columbia, however, resulted in a decision by NASA not to pursue the SM-4 mission leading to a likely end of Hubble's useful life in 2007-2008. This situation resulted in an unprecedented outcry from scientists and the public. As a result, NASA began to explore and develop a robotic servicing mission; and Congress directed NASA to request a study from the National Research Council (NRC) of the robotic and shuttle servicing options for extending the life of Hubble. This report presents an assessment of those two options. It provides an examination of the contributions made by Hubble and those likely as the result of a servicing mission, and a comparative analysis of the potential risk of the two options for servicing Hubble. The study concludes that the Shuttle option would be the most effective one for prolonging Hubble's productive life.

Astronomy from Space James Cornell, Paul Gorenstein, 1983 Since the Space Age began a quarter-century ago, astronomers have been able to reach out and often touch celestial bodies that formerly could only be dimly viewed from afar. Probes have flown by or landed on many of the planets. Astronauts have made direct observations from

Earth orbit and on the Moon. Most important, a host of satellites in Earth orbit have recorded the emissions of X-ray, infrared, and ultraviolet radiation from distant sources normally invisible beneath the atmosphere. And when the Space Telescope goes aloft, man's vision of the cosmos will be extended further still. The essays in this book describe the results of twenty-five years of space observation, summarize what has been learned so far, and speculate on the possibilities that are now within grasp. Leo Goldberg provides a point of departure by describing what astronomy was like when it was limited to peering at the night sky through Earthbound telescopes. Goldberg also expresses the hopes astronomers had for discovery in the anticipated Age of Space. The chapters that follow reveal what has been discovered about the geological features of the inner planets (James W. Head, III), the Moon (John A. Wood), the giant planets as seen during the close encounters of the Voyagers (Bradford A. Smith), and the Sun (Randolph H. Levine). The next chapters document the first ventures into deep space and describe the understanding of a previously invisible universe revealed by ultraviolet sources (Andrea K. Dupree) and X-ray sources within the Milky Way (Jonathan E. Grindlay) and beyond (Paul Gorenstein). George B. Field, who chaired the National Academy of Science committee charged with developing priorities for U.S. astronomical research in the 1980s, discusses the future of space astronomy. An epilogue by Ursula B. Marvin describes a planet body that until recently had never been seen from the vantage point of space: the Earth itself. The editors and most of the contributors are affiliated with the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. James Cornell also edited, with Alan P. Lightman, *Revealing the Universe: Prediction and Proof in Astronomy* (MIT Press paperback).

Astrophysics in the Next Decade Harley A. Thronson, Massimo Stiavelli, Alexander Tielens, 2009-02-03 NASA's James Webb Space Telescope (JWST), planned for operation in about five years, will have the capability to investigate – and answer – some of the most challenging questions in astronomy. Although motivated and designed to study the very early Universe, the performance of the observatory's instruments over a very wide wavelength range will allow the world's scientific community unequaled ability to study cosmic phenomena as diverse as small bodies in the Solar System and the formation of galaxies. As part of preparation to use JWST, a conference was held in Tucson, Arizona in 2007 that brought together astronomers from around the world to discuss the mission, other major facilities that will operate in the coming decade, and major scientific goals for them. This book is a compilation of those presentations by some of the leading researchers from all branches of astronomy. This book also includes a "pre-history" of JWST, describing the lengthy process and some of the key individuals that initiated early work on the concepts that would evolve to become the premier space observatory of the next decade.

Space Telescopes Andrew Langley, 2019-08 Over the last 400 years, telescope technology has come a long way. From dying stars to burping black holes, take a look at the most exciting discoveries in deep space.

Hubble Vision Carolyn Collins Petersen, John C. Brandt, 1998-10-28 Discusses how the findings from the Hubble Space Telescope have affected the way scientists study the universe; includes photographs that were taken by the Hubble Telescope of the planets, distant galaxies, black holes, and the Shoemaker-Levy comet.

Hubble Lars Lindberg Christensen, Robert A. Fosbury, 2006-09-28 The book enables you to peer deeply into the wonders of the Universe in full color with unprecedented clarity and resolution Only Hubble Heritage picture book endorsed by the two leading space agencies, NASA and ESA Close-up photos within book are unmatched in competing texts, because the images have been prepared straight from the data by scientists to reach the highest possible quality

Hubble Space Telescope Jon Eric Hakkila, Adele Richardson, 2004-08 Describes the Hubble Space Telescope and its role in space exploration.

The Hubble Space Telescope Greg Roza, 2010-01-01 Explains representing numbers in the billions and describes the Hubble Space Telescope that was put into orbit in 1990 and the space images it relays to us.

The Space Telescope American Astronautical Society, 1976 This volume contains the authors' summaries of their papers on the Space Telescope presented at the 21st annual meeting of the American Astronautical Society at Denver, Colo., Aug. 26-28, 1975.

Status of the Hubble Space Telescope United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. Subcommittee on Science, Technology, and Space, 1990

The Hubble Wars Eric Chaisson, 1998 The Hubble Space Telescope is the largest, most complex, and most powerful observatory ever deployed in space. Now Eric Chaisson, the senior scientist on the HST project, tells the inside story of the much heralded mission to fix the telescope. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

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Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **Space Telescope**

In some sort of inundated with monitors and the cacophony of immediate interaction, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal art usually fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of noise and distractions. However, situated within the lyrical pages of **Space Telescope**, a fascinating perform of fictional brilliance that impulses with natural emotions, lies an unforgettable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Written by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that enchanting opus instructions readers on a mental odyssey, delicately revealing the latent possible and profound influence embedded within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative examination, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central subjects, dissect its interesting publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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