

The Formation Of Water And Our Solar System From A Fission Process With An Improved Heliocentric Model (The AP Theory)

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THE ONLY COMPREHENSIVE DESCRIPTION OF THE FORMATION OF WATER FROM GAS EVER PUBLISHED.

The Theory of Relativity was disproven when Edwin Hubble discovered an expanding Universe. Years later it was learned Einstein had 'fudged' his equation by introducing the now discredited 'cosmological constant' to prove a contracting universe. In light of his confession, educators and the Astronomy community were in danger of 'losing control of the game' so the establishment embraced 'The Nebula Hypothesis'. After spending large amounts of resources and manpower they soon found accretion was deeply flawed. Even after bending some of the rules of physics it was found, Accretion could not be proven. Many astronomers are now walking away from that train of thought and leaning in a new direction of planetary and water formation. The Thermal Reaction Process. 'The formation of water and our solar system from a fission process with an improved heliocentric model (The AP Theory)', describes in detail how our solar system formed from the consequences of freezing and thawing of galactic gases and kinetic energy. This nonfiction internationally acclaimed book with its controversial 'bold truth' descriptions of the formation of our solar system, is sweeping through the astronomy community like a fresh 'growing spring rain' and is being embraced by many scientists and non-scientists alike. Grounded in science, it dispels many myths and misconceptions by offering a definitive description and chronological interpretation of how water and our solar system formed. *The AP Theory* is an easy to read, one of a kind, essential book and a welcome literary addition. It chronologically describes exactly how and when hydrogen and oxygen became water and where the heat and pressure came from to forge the gases into H₂O. The author offers compelling evidence to prove gravity is not holding down our atmosphere but rather heliospheric gases of Helium are. *The AP Theory* is a good reference book for the latest astronomy facts and discoveries."

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Brothers tested their plane at the town of Kitty Hawk in 1903 that the rest of the county became aware of the Outer Banks. The area remained secluded during World War II, and the U.S. government considered using the location as an atomic test site. When Cape Hatteras National Seashore was designated in 1953, tourism increased, and government finally felt pressure to combine 130 miles of local roads and bridges to form Highway 12. **VERDICT** This book will appeal to readers of North Carolina history and those who want to know more about the effects of development on fragile ecosystems in general.—Susan Belsky, Oshkosh P.L., WI

Marron, Catie. City Squares: Eighteen Writers on the Spirit and Significance of Squares Around the World. Harper. Apr. 2016. 304p. photos. ISBN 9780062380203. \$32.50; ebk. ISBN 9780062380210. TRAV

Marron (*City Parks*) describes the city square as the "essential urban place," and in this book gathers 15 new essays by eminent writers, exploring famous squares around the world, as well as the virtual square, social media, in relation to their significance in culture, geopolitics, and history. The essayists define urban squares as places where people gather, rather than simply pass through on the way to somewhere else. Urban squares are not always square, were not necessarily planned, and do not without question persist. Forgotten squares are often revived thanks to reurbanization. When people move into a city, they seek out neighborhood meeting spaces, desiring to be "in the middle of things." The squares described range from small community areas (Place de Vosges, Paris; residential squares in London) to large market squares (Djemaa El-Fnaa, Marrakech) and vast locales that define nations (Red Square, Tiananmen Square). The final essay discusses social media "squares"—Facebook, Instagram, Twitter—and their ongoing evolution. Each essay is accompanied by multiple photographs. **VERDICT** Recommended for those with an interest in how urban spaces intersect with culture, history, and politics, and for travelers seeking a deeper understanding of these famous locations.—Rachel Owens, Daytona State Coll. Lib., FL

Simmons, Wendy E. My Holiday in North Korea: The Funniest/Worst Place on Earth. Rosetta. May 2016. 312p. photos. ISBN 9780795347047. pap. \$19.95; ebk. ISBN 9780795347221. TRAV

Photographer, blogger, and world traveler Simmons has chronicled her ten-day journey through North Korea in a book that is an irresistible read. With Alice in

Wonderland-like comments on the surreal experience, she guides readers through a country that is as bizarre as we might imagine. Handlers schedule Simmons down to the minute and batter her with lectures on American imperialism and Korean superiority. The deceased revered Great Leaders are still running the country from their mausoleum but have come up short on providing electricity and toilet paper to the citizens. Factories and sports arenas are empty until the group stops by, and then orderly crowds of North Koreans rush in. Rainy days are declared sunny and nice. As world leaders in technology, the people of this region possess many boom boxes, a bootleg Madonna CD, and a startling number of accordions. The handlers are caught in the dilemma of indoctrinating the visitor yet hearing about the outside world and perhaps questioning their own. **VERDICT** Simmons presents a rare and fascinating look at the tourist's North Korea in a work that is humorous, appalling, and very sad. A highly recommended and revealing glimpse into a secretive land.—Melissa Stearns, Franklin Pierce Univ. Lib., Rindge, NH

Williams, Marjorie R. Markets of Provence: Food, Antiques, Crafts, and More. Griffin. St. Martin's. May 2016. 304p. photos. notes. index. ISBN 9781250051271. pap. \$19.99; ebk. ISBN 9781250091635. TRAV

This delightful little *chèvre* of a travel book from Williams (*Markets of Paris*) is a diminutive gem akin to narrow Provençal streets. The guide only discusses markets within the loosely defined boundaries of Provence; however, no fewer than 73 are described including traditional markets, farmers' markets, covered markets, and flea and antique markets. They are categorized first according to day of the week, with some days having further labels of "best" and "others." The author consistently indicates which destinations are more geared toward tourists vs. those that exist to meet the needs of local people, a point that will be of great interest to many visitors. Pretty photos and short, charming articles about local chefs, producers, and specialties are sprinkled throughout, and additional information in the final chapters details specialty markets, restaurants, and useful shopping and negotiating phrases. **VERDICT** Descriptions of food in this book are mouthwatering, and these combined with poetic accounts, such as "Colorful stalls wrap around the base of the medieval château like a beaded necklace around a weathered neck" make this a solid choice for both world and armchair travelers.—Erin O. Romanyshyn, Frances Morrison Central Lib., Saskatoon, Sask.