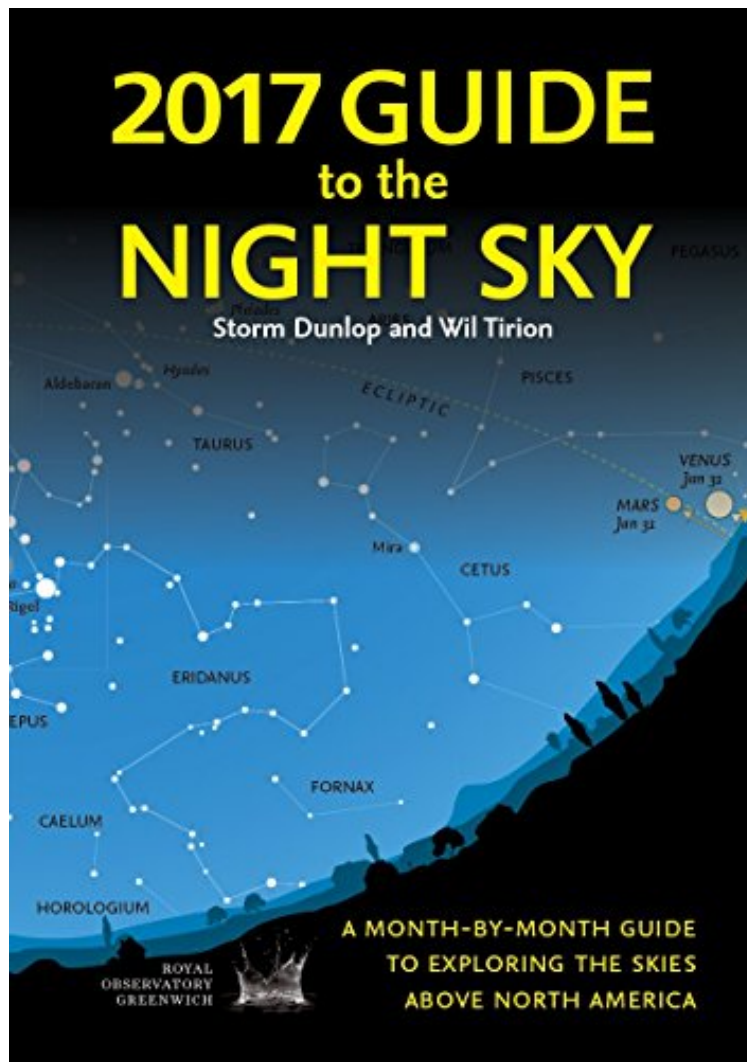


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This book is recommended for amateur astronomers, as well as school and public libraries. (American Reference Books Annual 2017-03-01) About the Author Storm Dunlop is an author and translator, working mainly on material in the physical sciences and technology. Wil Tirion has been an uranographer (star-map maker) since 1977. His first star maps were published by the British Astronomical Association, and he has since contributed maps to numerous books and atlases. He is a recipient of the Dr. J. van der Bilt Prize awarded to weather and astronomy amateurs and in 1993 the International Astronomical Union named an asteroid after him.