

Astronomy Unit Study Guide

Great Minds and Gadgets

- **Heliocentric vs. Geocentric**
 - **Geocentric:** all of the objects in the solar system revolve around the Earth.
 - **Aristotle** – 300BC – believed that all the bodies in space moved in perfect circles around the Earth.
 - **Ptolemy** – 140AD – Wrote a book called the Almagest that documented his belief that all of the planets moved around the Earth. He believed that the planets moved in little circles as they moved in a circle around the Earth.
 - **Heliocentric:** all the objects in the solar system revolve around the sun.
 - **Copernicus** – early 1500s – Wrote a book called De Revolutionibus Orbium Coelestium – in this book he explained his heliocentric view, though he was not believed and did not have scientific evidence to support his view.
 - **Galileo** – Early 1600s – built off of Copernicus' ideas and documented observations supporting a heliocentric view. Observed and documented views of Venus through his telescope that showed that Venus goes through phases like the moon. Also discovered that Jupiter had moons of its own.
- **Significant Space Events**
 - 1920 – Robert H. Goddard – experimented with liquid fuels and showed that liquid could provide continuous power.
 - 1950s/1960s – Powerful multistage rockets made it possible to send rockets to the moon and further into space.
 - October 4, 1957 – Soviet Union launched the first artificial satellite's petrel 1 into orbit around the Earth.
 - January 1958 – US launched its own satellite Explorer 1 into orbit.



Astronomy Study Guide Answers

Theo Koupelis

A red circular graphic with a gradient, appearing as a partial circle or a stylized arrow pointing to the right, located to the right of the author's name.

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SCM Studyguide: Church History Stephen Spencer, 2013-08-27 An introduction to the study of the ways the church has evolved in its corporate life since its birth in the first century. Special attention is given to studying its changing relationship and interaction with the surrounding societies in which it has existed. The intended readership will be those training for ministry in English speaking churches so the studyguide will concentrate on those aspects of this subject of most relevance to this group. This means there will be greater attention to developments in the West than in the East especially in later centuries and to topics such as the nature of ministry, the sacraments, places of worship, authority in the church and mission. These will be examined at each period of church history in each chapter to provide reference points of comparison throughout the book. Each chapter will also contain a specific case study presenting extracts of some key documents with notes, commentary and questions for discussion to allow readers to develop skills in historical research. General discussion questions and reading lists will be provided at the end of each chapter. The final chapter will provide guidance for the study of the history of the student's own church and community.

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highlight emerge from a constructivist view of learning that has gained widespread acceptance in recent years In this view learners make sense of the world by forging connections between new ideas and those that are part of their existing knowledge base For most students that knowledge base is riddled with a host of naive notions misconceptions and alternative conceptions they have acquired throughout their lives To a considerable extent the job of the teacher is to coax out these ideas to help students understand how their ideas differ from the scientifically accepted view to assist as students restructure and reconcile their newly acquired knowledge and to provide opportunities for students to evaluate what they have learned and apply it in novel circumstances Clearly this prescription demands far more than most college and university scientists have been prepared for

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