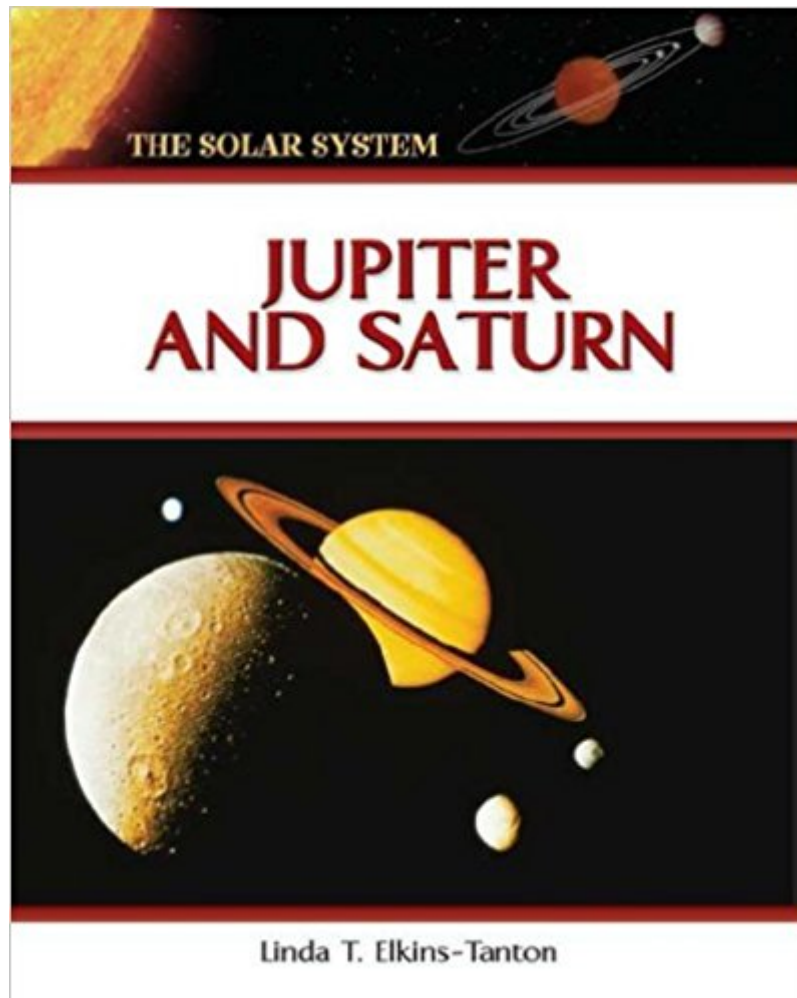




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Although this book is stated to be for middle and high schoolers, it is the only work of its kind on Jupiter out there (and that's possibly true for Saturn as well, but can't say). That in itself makes it valuable, but the quality of the writing and clarity of the presentation hits it out of the park for all ages. Moreover, the sidebars on tangential topics -- explanations of key equations, rheology, inertia, etc are beautifully and clearly written. The only downside to the book's presentation is that it's mostly in black and white, which for space enthusiasts might be a minus. Also, based on the way it's marketed I'm sure most people would look at this as simply a reference for a school library, but it ought to be seriously considered for anyone interested in Jupiter, Saturn, planetology, and astronomy in general. For a future project perhaps Dr. Elikins-Tanton will turn it into a full-color book for a mass audience, which I'm sure exists.

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