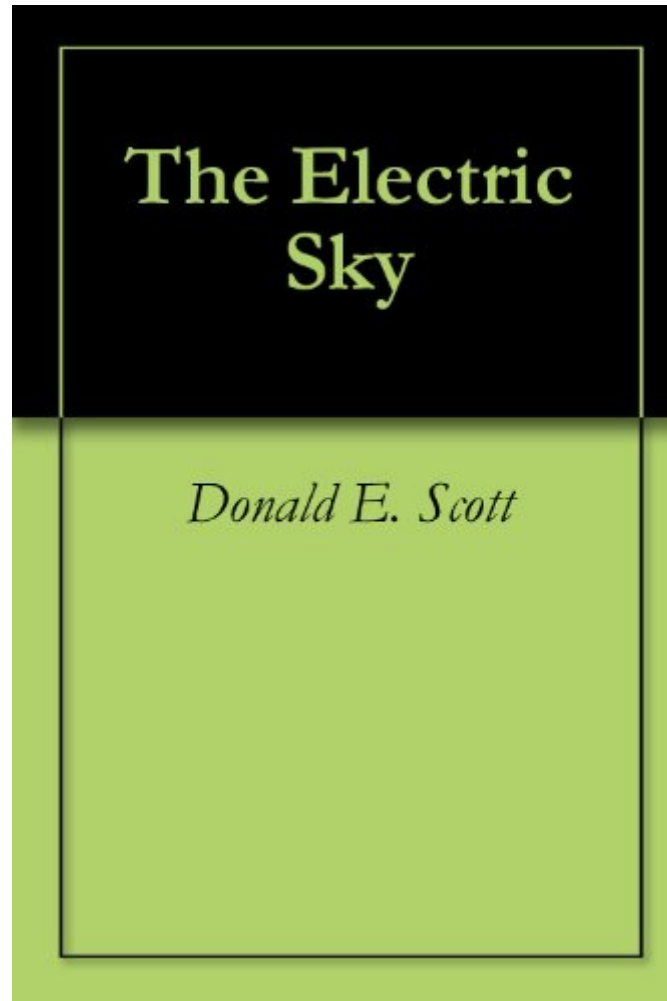




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# The Electric Sky



## Synopsis

Can you make sense out of press releases and TV programs that attempt to explain the newest astronomical discoveries – things like invisible dark energy, warped 11-dimensional spaces, and black holes that spit out matter? If not, you have lots of company. The time to search for some realistic, intelligent, scientific answers has arrived. And those sensible answers are out there for those who are ready to listen - explanations of those answers are in this book. Astronomers have been ignoring electrical activity in space for years. Their inability to generate sensible explanations for many observations made by state-of-the-art astronomical instruments demonstrates they need to study the properties of electrical plasma in the cosmos. If, as we will claim, the causes of most of the observed phenomena of modern astronomy are electrical in nature, do you need a degree in electrical engineering before you can understand them? Indeed not. The average informed person can understand and make rational judgments about these ideas. All it requires is the time and patience to read and to think logically and critically about the issues. Some basic facts and a few new concepts will suffice. The main goal of this book is to convince you, the reader, that you really do have both the capability and responsibility to make informed, critical judgments about the pronouncements of establishment science. A careful reading of these pages will enable you to make an informed assessment of this new, simpler, plasma-based alternative cosmology.

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There is a tremendous amount of information that is left out but there is at least an effort to help others understand that planetary and stellar interaction is more than just gravity.

Full of references for those believing there was no Big Bang

It has long been obvious that there are severe shortcomings in the theory that gravitation is the main, indeed the only, motivating force within the Universe. In order to uphold this theory it has been necessary to invent an ever-growing list of imaginary constructs with which to explain away the snags and anomalies that are constantly found and which cannot be explained within the constraints of Newtonian physics; anti-matter, dark matter, black holes, and too many others to name, not a single one of which has ever been observed or measured, and never will - because they don't exist and never have except in the minds of dogmatic scientists who are so sure in their own knowledge that they see no reason to question the fundamentals, despite this being one of the main pillars of the scientific world. In this easy-to-read and understand book, Donald Scott demonstrates that, contrary to Newtonian dogma (are we REALLY still clinging to this primitive religion?!), most of the questions we today still cannot answer without resorting to imaginary constructs are easily explained within the context of an electro-magnetically charged universe in which space is not a vacuum but is filled with electrically-charged particles collectively known as plasma. It is now becoming clearer that knowledge acquired in electric plasma laboratories over the last century provide insights and simpler, more elegant and compelling explanations of most cosmological phenomena than those that are currently espoused in astrophysics, despite the apparent intent of astrophysicists to ignore them. The result of this ignorance is that cosmologists have charged headlong down a mind-numbing mathematical cul de sac, creating on the way a whole family of invisible entities - many of which are demonstrably false. This concise and clear introduction to the subject is a positive step in the right direction. Note: the Kindle version appears at first to have no table of contents; I found that, once the book opens at the "start", actually at the

beginning of Chapter 1, if you page up it will go to the "proper" beginning, where the contents and other bits and pieces can be found. Further reading: The Big Bang Never Happened by Eric Lerner  
The Einstein Hoax by H.E. Retic  
The Electric Universe by Wallace Thornhill & David Talbott  
Science at the Crossroads by Herbert Dingle

This is a splendid book. As other reviewers have well noted, it presents a fresh and much more convincing cosmology than the tedious, inaccurate Big Bang hypothesis. The book is well written and exciting. The reader should not skim through it. The main points are developed very carefully and in a rational sequence with an abundance of experimental supporting data.

It has a new approach to the effect of fields in space. It noted that the field strength of Magnetic Field falls off inversely as the First Power of distance while the effect of gravity falls off inversely as the distance Squared. This makes the Electric field orders of magnitude stronger than Gravity over great distances. It may go a long way toward explaining, Missing matter, Neutrinos, the sun's plasma, Bursters & Pulsars, Red Shift, and perhaps Big Bang problems.

This was one of the most interesting reads I have had in a long time. It has given me a whole new way of observing the day and night sky. The author made complex subject matter easy to understand and opened up a completely different way of understanding the universe we observe (emphasis on observe).

The Electric Sky is a clear and understandable discussion of the role that plasma plays in the cosmos. The fourth state of matter, plasma [in addition to solid, liquid and gas] can be observed in neon signs, fluorescent lights, and "northern lights." The concepts discussed eliminate the necessity for postulating "black holes," the big bang and other conventional ideas about the universe. Amazing stuff.

This book is a fantastic introduction to plasma physics for professional engineers and amateurs alike. Dr. Scott presents a well rounded electromagnetic view of astrophysics and shows how the history of plasma physics has largely been ignored in popular academic portrayal of astronomy and physics, especially in the area of cosmology.

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