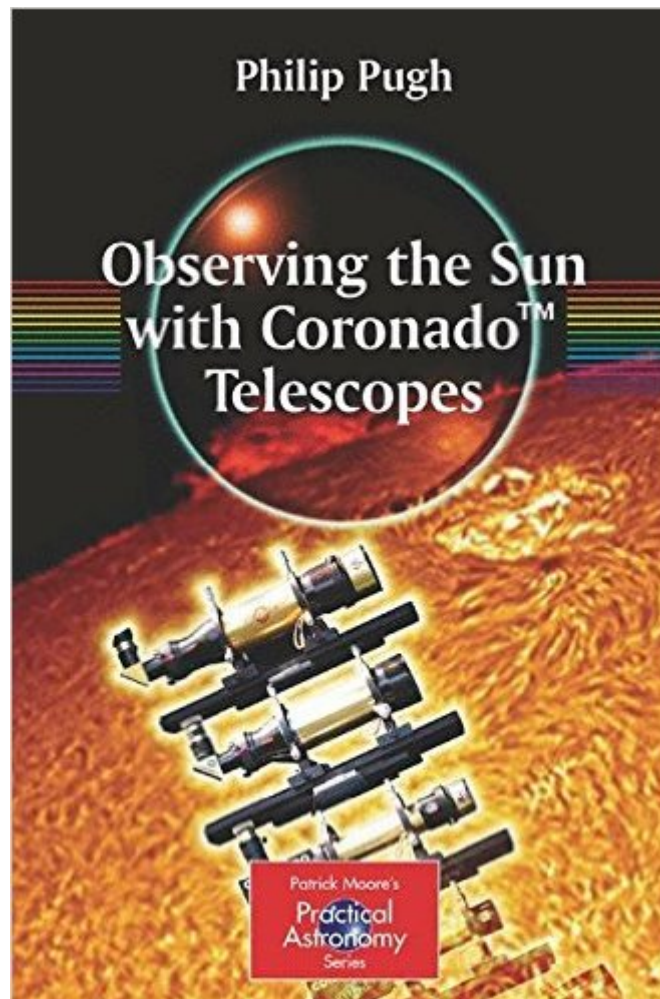


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I recently acquired a used Coronado Personal Solar Telescope. The pamphlet that came with it was not much help in getting started with the telescope, so I looked for some online reference, found this book and purchased the Kindle edition. The book was immediately helpful in successfully beginning to get real use and enjoyment from the PST, including knowing what options not to buy, for example that the 12mm Cemax eyepiece is the only one of the three Cemax eyepieces that is truly useful with the PST. Other eyepieces and options are also well covered. The book would in fact be great to buy before making a purchase, as it discusses the entire line of Coronado products and what to expect from them, as well as covering a number of other manufacturers offerings. Given the time the book was issued, however, Lunt Solar Systems had not come into existence so there is no comparative information for that line of products. That noted, whether you are looking to purchase new or via the used market, this book can help you make the choice from among the Coronado line

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