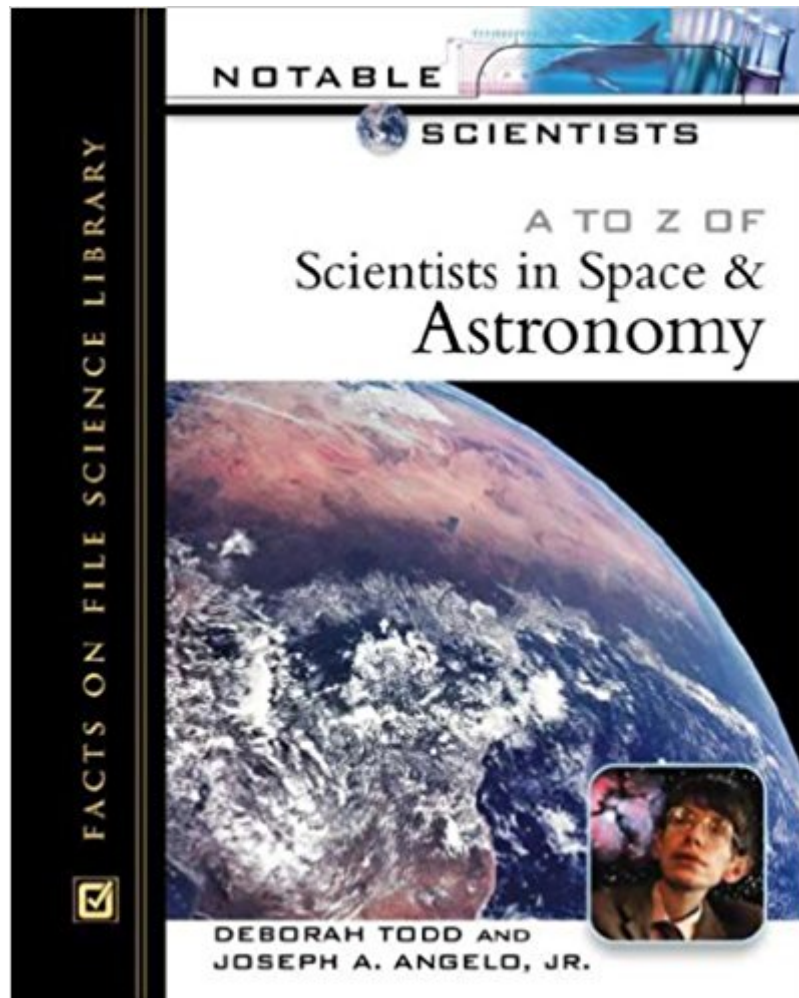




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"This is a readable, concise, and well-organized collection of biographical essays...Recommended."

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This book is very heavy on astronomy types. The space program which is more recent is also represented. It is meant as a reference with biographies of people not always well known to the rest of the world like Susan Jocelyn Bell Burnell who earned her research director a Nobel Prize. Or Mary Fairfax Somerville who was a first in astrophysics for women. Since my n-dimensional Euclidean geometry is by another Somerville, that name caught my attention. This is a good biographical reference book in astronomy.

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