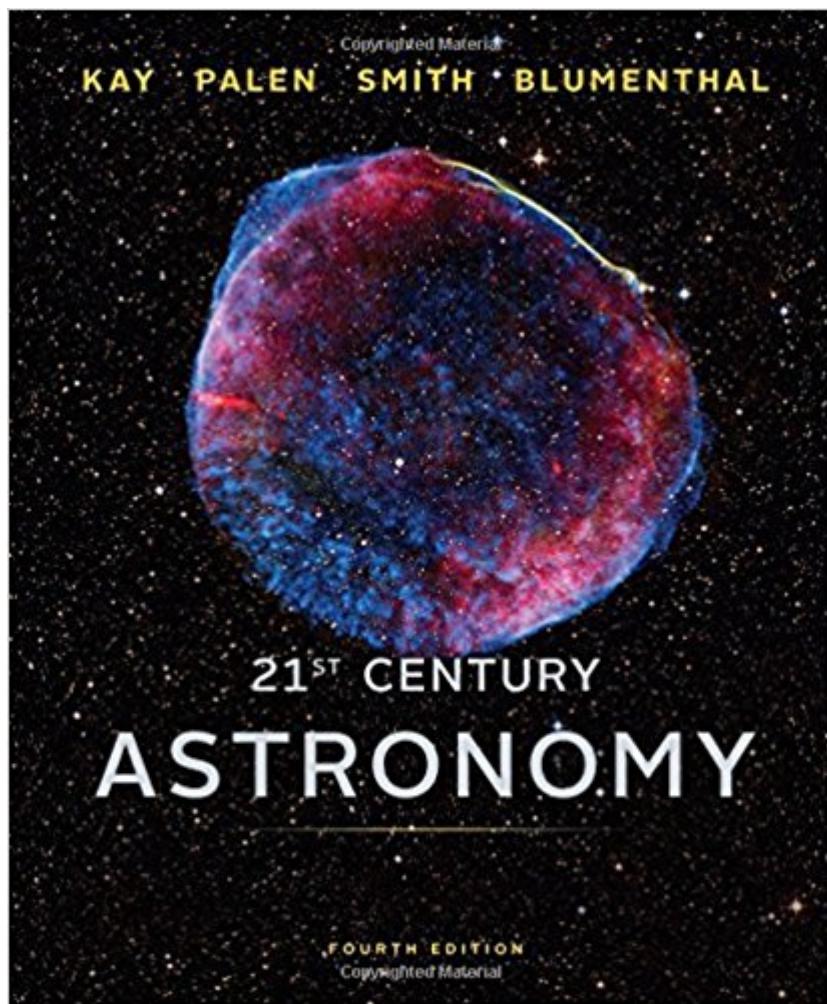


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Textbook for a class. Exactly as advertised, arrived in pristine condition.

I had to buy this book for my stellar astronomy class. It's an intro level class, so it's not super difficult, and, if you've taken a physics class before, some of the information is just review. The authors do try to keep it interesting, though. There are a lot of diagrams/pictures and some excellent explanations of the math involved.

Good amount of typos and errors wow

Bought this for my college class. Does a great job illustrating and explaining astronomy and related science. Highly recommend the book and class.

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Loved the price. But it is a college book. May sell this at the end of the semester. But then again, this teacher may convince me to keep it for my "kids" that I don't have.

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