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"All I ask is a tall ship, and a star to steer her by." From the earliest days of explorations, there has always been one tried-and-true way to navigate through uncharted reaches and one to find the way home -- the stars. Ancient mariners prized their star charts, knowing that they could guide them safely into a friendly port or lead them to the reaches of the mysterious East. Modes of transportation have changes but the stars are still our constant. When man took his first step into space armed with the very latest in computers, he took with him the same tool for reading the stars that the men who sailed under canvas carried.

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could have been a little clearer

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Now THIS is wonderful. Astonomical maps, star charts...a real sense of scope that reveals how big our galaxy truly is...and where the great powers of the Star Trek universe fit into this stellar puzzle. My only real complaint is that it deserves MORE text commentary, to compliment the images and maps.

Dustin says

Finally you have a resource to turn to when you want to prove that the Cardassian Union is nowhere near Romulan space!

Joking aside this is a neat reference for the series and should be a part of any Trebies collection.

John Yelverton says

A fascinating book about where events take place in the Star Trek universe, but it was not as clear and concise as I would have liked it to be.
