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Grade 3-6-- These attractive volumes offer much for report writers and browsers. Each begins with a brief overview of the discovery of the planet. With plenty of full-color and black-and-white photographs and paintings, the authors detail what we know, suspect, and hope to find out about Earth's close neighbor Venus and the mysterious ringed Saturn. Although these are called "First Books," they are by no means as elementary as the planet series from Children's Press. There is much technical information presented, especially in Venus as Schloss discusses land formations and the complex instruments that made this data available. Libraries owning books on planets written before the 1980s will want to update their collections with these titles, which cover the Pioneer and Magellan spacecraft missions. While not as distinguished as Franklyn Branley's *Saturn: The Spectacular Planet* (HarperCollins, 1987), both offer solid texts in enticing packages. --Denia Lewis Hester, Dewey School, Evanston, IL

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Grade 4-6-As scientists have recently discovered, it is not always necessary to send probes out into space to learn more about the solar system. Sometimes parts of the solar system come to us, with effects that range from pretty streaks in the night sky to the extinction of the dinosaurs. Though most meteorites have a cometary origin, in *Asteroids*, Bonar discusses the rocky debris that has taken up closer residence-not just between Mars and Jupiter but all over the inner system-debris that intersects Earth's orbit often enough to engender an international search and mapping effort (not to mention several disaster movies). Landau updates *Saturn* (Watts, 1991) with a report on observations gathered with the Hubble Space Telescope, plus a chapter on the construction and mission of the Cassini/Huygens probe, currently en route. Both surveys are profusely illustrated with color photos, attended by captions specifying computer manipulations and enhancements, and end with lists of books and Web sites. Bonar's book is flawed by oversimplifications ("Only 60 people have been struck by a meteorite in the last 3000 years." "The risk of dying from an asteroid impact is about the same as the risk of dying from a hurricane, tornado, earthquake, or flood") and so makes a weak alternative to Seymour Simon's *Comets, Meteors and Asteroids* (Morrow, 1998); Landau's title is a surer bet, taking Larry Brimner's *Saturn* (Children's, 1999) to a higher level of detail.

*John Peters, New York Public Library*

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Elaine Landau is the author of several nonfiction books for children.

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