

CASE FILE

TOP SECRET

MISSION: [REDACTED]

BOOKLIST

A Few Beautiful Minutes: Experiencing a Solar Eclipse, by Kate Allen Fox & Khoa Le (4-8). A critically acclaimed blend of descriptive text and gorgeous illustrations brings the concept of an eclipse to curious readers who may yet to have experienced one. **Nonfiction.**

Eclipse, by Andy Rash (4-8). A fictionalization of the author's camping trip with his son to view the 2017 total eclipse, including research to support the sweet text. **Fiction.**

Eclipse: How the 1919 Solar Eclipse Proved Einstein's Theory of General Relativity, by Darcy Pattison & Peter Willis (4-8). A kid-friendly explanation of physics looks at how the push and pull of space impacts light, explained as scientists photographed stars suddenly visible during the 1919 eclipse. **Nonfiction.**

Casting Shadows: Solar and Lunar Eclipses with the Planetary Society, by Bruce Betts (7-10). An oversized format and straightforward language make this enthusiastic and efficient text a great pick to introduce elementary readers to astronomy concepts. **Nonfiction.**

What is a Solar Eclipse? by Dana Meachen Rau & Gregory Copeland (7-10). Part of the popular Who HQ series, armchair astronomers can learn about interplay of the Earth, Sun, and Moon, including how to safely observe an eclipse. **Nonfiction.**

Wow in the World: Wow in Space: A Galactic Guide to the Universe and Beyond, by Mindy Thomas, Guy Raz, & Mike Centeno (7+). Chock-full of all the humor and trivia you'd expect from the Wow crew! **Nonfiction.**

Now You Say Yes, by Bill Harley (8-12). After losing her mother, 15-year-old Mari flees, taking her stepbrother on a cross-country road trip that includes witnessing an eclipse from the ideal location of totality. **Fiction.**