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Collier. \$18.99. This is an extended version of the book An Introduction to the Outer-Mercurian Planets and Satellites by David A. Collier. The original version appeared in the OM 5 edition of the Journal of the British Interplanetary Society, 2014. The shift is dramatic when a first-time visitor from the Solar System to the planets near Earth sees the three innermost worlds. At first, it's all the planets, making one continuous disk around the Sun. The next thing you notice is that the planets are no longer one disk, but they have become three separate rings. Saturn is the obvious ring, but it's easy to forget that it's there. The other rings are not visible to the naked eye, and may be only discerned with a good telescope. They are the rings of Uranus and Neptune. The rings of Uranus and Neptune were discovered by the Voyager mission in 1980. Their existence was predicted by scientists back in the 1970s. The ring of Neptune (also known as the Great Dark Spot) was seen by the Voyager 2 spacecraft in

1989, while the ring of Uranus (the Great Red Spot) was first seen by Voyager 1 in 1986. [1] The discovery of Uranus's and Neptune's rings was a double-whammy for the denizens of those planets. It turned out that Uranus and Neptune were made of the same ice-rich materials as the rings that now surround them. So they had rings, too! Uranus and Neptune are also host to the two moons that are most directly associated with the rings: Triton – with a flat disk-like shape, like the ring of Saturn. It's made of an icy substance. – with a flat disk-like shape, like the ring of Saturn. It's made of an icy substance. Nereid – with a spiral shape like the rings of Saturn. It's made of a type of rock, similar to those that make up Earth. Both of these moons have a much higher density than Earth, making them naturally drawn to the centers of their planets. As a result, their moons orbit more closely to the planets than is typical for moons orbiting a planet. Triton and Nereid are the only moons that orbit Uranus and Neptune (excluding the recently discovered satellites Phoebe and 520fdb1ae7

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