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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

This remarkably captivating work of cosmology recounts Berkeley astrophysicist Smoot's efforts to uncover the origins of the universe.

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From Library Journal

In April 1992 a scientific team led by Berkeley astrophysicist Smoot analyzed data gathered by NASA's COBE (Cosmic Background Explorer) satellite and discovered the oldest known objects in the universe--so called "wrinkles" in time--thus finding a long-anticipated missing piece in the Big Bang cosmological model. The story of Smoot's breakthrough, though, began some 20 years ago. Along the way, he experienced numerous setbacks, frustrations, and dramatic moments. Some of the team's adventures include searching for a lost hot-air balloon in the Badlands of South Dakota, conducting upper-atmosphere tests from U-2 spy planes based in Peru, and gathering data from a scientific research station at the South Pole. While the book starts slowly, it steadily gathers momentum as Smoot recounts the events of his career, the colorful people with whom he has worked, and his personal thoughts leading up to the triumphant discovery. This readable and genuinely exciting piece of popular science writing is recommended for all libraries.

- Gregg Sapp, *Montana State Univ. Libs., Bozeman*

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From [Booklist](#)

Renowned experimental astrophysicist Smoot's exceptionally cogent book clears up many commonly held misconceptions about the big bang theory and renders such obscure images as wrinkles in time, or cosmic "seeds," comprehensible. This volume is of particular value for its elucidation of post-Einsteinian thought. Einstein's inability to conceive of a nonstatic universe drove his theories into a cul-de-sac, but once others accepted the notion of inflation, or expansion, of the universe, scientists were free to explore the complex motions that shape the cosmos, especially the gravitational influence of dark matter. In pursuit of proof of these revelations, Smoot sent differential microwave radiometers aloft with high-altitude balloons and aboard a reconnaissance plane and, finally, into space by a satellite. He not only confirmed the existence of the cosmic "seeds" that generate stars and planets but also collected some startling data about our galaxy. Apparently, we're being dragged toward a "great, unseen, previously unsuspected supercluster" at the seemingly impossible speed of 600 kilometers a second. Well, it's quite a ride, at least in our imagination, and Smoot is one fine tour guide. *Donna Seaman*

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