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perhaps the most
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**at the stars in the
sky long enough,
the feeling of
magic runs
through me. The
longer you stare,
the more they
appear,
fascinating you
more and more
second by
second. I
remember the**

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**first time I saw
the night sky
encrusted with
stars in depth. I
was 18 years old
and woke up at 3
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airfield, where
we were going to
set up a stall for
a flea market. We
wanted to get
there early as it**

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**was first come,
first serve.**

**Having 3 hours to
kill, we decided
to lay on the car
roof looking at
the clear sky. Our
surroundings
were pitch black,
with no buildings,
no street lights,
just open fields. I
had never before**

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**seen the sky so
encrusted with
stars. I was
amazed, and the
magic seemed to
be all around me,
one shooting
star, two
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Then the sun
started to rise,
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and that we are
made of stardust
ourselves. Let me
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world around
you. Have you
ever seen any
constellations
while stargazing?**

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and find cheap telescopes offered in brightly colored boxes claiming 500X magnification and designating impressively detailed color pictures of planets and galaxies. Don't be deceived by this! This is NOT the fulfillment you'll get, and it's clearly NOT what you'll see - particularly with

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the telescope in this box from this store. This is so tricky and has been accountable for more setbacks to wannabe astronomers than any other particular thing; I'd advise, these are just toys, and you should stay far away from them. And regrettably, even with equipment costing many times more, you still won't see

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Moons move in real-time if you watch for several minutes. Naturally, the objects you're seeing are moving the whole time you're looking at them. Honestly, to see these heavenly objects this close and personal, as you've never seen them before, gives you a beautifully strange, yet eerie, feeling of being

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just a tiny speck in a universe far more extensive than you've probably ever thought before. To see things in your eye-piece that are so far away that they may have ceased to exist millions of years ago appears incomprehensible in a naive sense. It's so tough to imagine the light from that dim and

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