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The history of NASA's Apollo program from Earth orbital missions to lunar landings in a propulsive nonfiction narrative. Only now, it is becoming clear how exceptional and unrepeatable Apollo was. At its height, it employed almost half a million people, many working seven days a week and each determined that “it will not fail because of me.” Beginning with fighter pilots in World War II, Maurer traces the origins of the Apollo program to a few exceptional soldiers, a Nazi engineer, and a young eager man who would become president. Packed with adventure, new stories about familiar people, and undeniable danger, *Destination Moon* takes an unflinching look at a tumultuous time in American history, told expertly by nonfiction author Richard Maurer.

Sex on the Moon UxI

Through essays on topics including survival in extreme environments and the multicultural dimensions of exploration, readers will gain an understanding of the psychological challenges that have faced the space program since its earliest days. An engaging read for those interested in space, history, and psychology alike, this is a highly relevant read as we stand poised on the edge of a new era of spaceflight. Each essay also explicitly addresses the history of the psychology of space exploration.

Disaster Strikes! Random House Trade Paperbacks

DIVIn Milestones of Space, Michael Neufeld and select curators of the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum present a gorgeous illustrated celebration of the groundbreaking spacecraft that gave humanity its first steps into the cosmos. /div

Nacky Patcher & the Curse of the Dry-Land Boats Acclaim Press

Al Shepard was returning to the cosmos, and this time, he was going to walk on the Moon. Grounded for most of the Sixties due to an inner ear problem, America's first man in space had been serving as NASA's Chief of the Astronaut Office, and had figured into the selection of crews for American manned space flights. Now healthy and cleared for flight himself, Shepard knew who he wanted on his own Apollo crew. For Lunar Module Pilot, he selected a brilliant Navy aviator, Edgar Mitchell, a.k.a. "The Brain," who already had a doctorate of science in Aeronautics and Astronautics from M.I.T., and had been highly involved in the design of the Lunar Module. The Command Module Pilot, who would be responsible for guiding the Apollo spacecraft to the Moon, placing it in a safe orbit, and returning it safely to Earth, was to be Air Force pilot Stuart Roosa. And Roosa didn't even have a college degree when he had won his Air Force wings, and hadn't been on a backup crew for an Apollo flight. But when it came to piloting skills, he was that good. Stu Roosa's life was incredibly diverse-the second son of a government surveyor, he had spent his early childhood in a migratory lifestyle with his family before the Roosas settled in Claremore, Oklahoma, where Stu proved to be an excellent student and developed a lifelong love of hunting. He became a smoke jumper for the Forest Service before enlisting in the Air Force's aviation cadet program. Excelling in piloting skills, Roosa had graduated from test pilot school at the legendary Edwards Air Force Base before being chosen as an astronaut. Roosa loved his family and his country, and he loved to fly. Recollections in this detailed biography include memories from family members, schoolmates, and veteran smoke jumpers, pilots, and astronauts. Smoke Jumper, Moon Pilot tells the story of a focused, determined, and patriotic youngster who believed in the American dream, and grew up to live it. At the age of 19, Stu Roosa was parachuting into the woods of the Pacific Northwest to fight forest fires. - He joined the Air Force. - He became a test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base. - He was selected to be an astronaut by NASA. - He went to the Moon. - He became a successful businessman and big game hunter. This is the family-authorized biography of Apollo 14 Command Module Pilot Stuart A. Roosa (1933-1994). It's the quintessential, All-American chronicle of the life of an Oklahoma farm boy whose initiative, drive and personal integrity earned

him a place among the 24 individuals who made the most dramatic voyage in human history, and it's a story that needs to be told, now more than ever.

The Mission Possible Mystery at Space Center Houston Springer Science & Business Media New, superbly translated omnibus of five of Jules Verne's most renown stories. "One of the best storytellers who ever lived."--Arthur C. Clarke In one dazzling decade, French novelist Jules Verne took readers places they'd never gone before. . .the age of dinosaurs. . .the undersea realm of Atlantis. . .the craters and crevices of the moon. . .and a whirlwind aerial tour of the planet earth! Though he penned his unforgettable yarns in French, Verne plunked big parts of them down in America. And he himself possessed an American sassiness, nerve, and sense of humor, so Americans have returned the compliment: we've released dozens of Hollywood films based on his astonishing tales, and we've created the U.S.S. Nautilus, the NASA space missions, and other technological triumphs that have turned Verne's visions into practical reality. Here are Jules Verne's best-loved novels in one convenient omnibus volume, but with a huge difference. This book features new, accurate, accessible, and unabridged translations of these five visionary classics, translations that are complete down to the smallest substantive detail, that showcase Verne's farseeing science with unprecedented clarity and accuracy, capture the wit, prankishness, and showbiz flamboyance of one of literature's leading humorists and satirists. This is a Verne almost completely unknown to Americans. . .yet a Verne who has an uncannily American mindset! So these heroes and happenings are part of our heritage: Phileas Fogg chugging across the wild, wild west. . .the impossible underground journey of Professor Lidenbrock. . . the deep-sea exploits of secretive Captain Nemo. . .and a moon shot so realistic, it inspired U.S. astronaut Frank Borman a full century later. Jules Verne was a science buff with a showbiz background, and finally these classic stories have a translator with the same orientation: Frederick Paul Walter is one of America's foremost Verne scholars. . . But he's also a scriptwriter, broadcaster, and part-time fossil hunter! Enriched with dozens of classic illustrations, *The Amazing Journeys of Jules Verne* will be a family favorite in every home library. Jules Verne was born in 1828 into a French lawyering family in the Atlantic coastal city of Nantes. Though his father sent him off to a Paris law school, young Jules had been writing on the side since his early teens, and his pet topics were the theater, travel, and science. Predictably enough, his legal studies led nowhere, so Verne took a day job with a stock brokerage, in his off hours penning scripts for farces and musical comedies while also publishing short stories and novelettes of scientific exploration and adventure. His big breakthrough came when he combined his theatrical knack with his scientific bent and in 1863 published an African adventure yarn, *Five Weeks in a Balloon*. After that and till his death in 1905, Jules Verne was one of the planet's best-loved and best-selling novelists, publishing over sixty books. In addition to the five visionary classics in this volume, other imaginative favorites by him include *The Mysterious Island*, *Hector Servadac*, the *Begum's Millions*, *Master of the World*, and *The Meteor Hunt*. Verne ranks among the five most translated authors in history, along with Mark Twain and the Bible .Frederick Paul Walter is a scriptwriter, broadcaster, librarian, and amateur paleontologist. A Trustee of the North American Jules Verne Society, he served as its Vice President from 2000 to 20008. Walter has produced many media programs, articles, reviews, and papers on aspects of Jules Verne and has collaborated on translations and scholarly editions of three Verne novels: *The Meteor Hunt*, *The Mighty Orinoco*, and a special edition of *20,000 Leagues Under the Seas* for the U.S. Naval Institute in Annapolis. Known to friends as Rick Walter, he lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico.
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NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The riveting inside story of three heroic astronauts who took on the challenge of mankind’s historic first mission to the Moon, from the bestselling author of *Shadow Divers*. “Robert Kurson tells the tale of Apollo 8 with novelistic detail and immediacy.”—Andy Weir, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Martian* and *Artemis* By August 1968, the American space program was in danger of failing in its two most important

objectives: to land a man on the Moon by President Kennedy’s end-of-decade deadline, and to triumph over the Soviets in space. With its back against the wall, NASA made an almost unimaginable leap: It would scrap its usual methodical approach and risk everything on a sudden launch, sending the first men in history to the Moon—in just four months. And it would all happen at Christmas. In a year of historic violence and discord—the Tet Offensive, the assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert Kennedy, the riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago—the Apollo 8 mission would be the boldest, riskiest test of America’s greatness under pressure. In this gripping insider account, Robert Kurson puts the focus on the three astronauts and their families: the commander, Frank Borman, a conflicted man on his final mission; idealistic Jim Lovell, who’d dreamed since boyhood of riding a rocket to the Moon; and Bill Anders, a young nuclear engineer and hotshot fighter pilot making his first space flight. Drawn from hundreds of hours of one-on-one interviews with the astronauts, their loved ones, NASA personnel, and myriad experts, and filled with vivid and unforgettable detail, *Rocket Men* is the definitive account of one of America’s finest hours. In this real-life thriller, Kurson reveals the epic dangers involved, and the singular bravery it took, for mankind to leave Earth for the first time—and arrive at a new world. “*Rocket Men* is a riveting introduction to the [Apollo 8] flight. . . . Kurson details the mission in crisp, suspenseful scenes. . . . [A] gripping book.”—The New York Times Book Review

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Some amazing astronauts! One puzzling planet! A missing moon rock! And a stupendous shuttle launch! Equals an out-of-this-world adventure! Blast off with Christina and Grant as they try to solve a mystery bigger than the state of Texas! On a trip with Mimi and Papa to Space Center Houston, the kids learn that a valuable moon rock has been stolen! Houston, we have a problem. Could a cowboy or an astronaut (or both) be involved? Kids will learn about the history of the space program, famous astronauts, different spacecraft, zero gravity, moon rocks, and even how astronauts go to the bathroom (very carefully!) Buckle your seat belts - this mystery is out of the world! LOOK what's in this mystery - people, places, history, and more! Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas ¥ Blast Off Theater at Space Center Houston ¥ Simulation Ride Take-off of the Space Shuttle ¥ Moon Rock display ¥ Astronaut Gallery ¥ Gallery of Planets ¥ Kids Space Place ¥ Zero G Diner ¥ Mission Control Room ¥ Shuttle Flight Control Room ¥ Rocket Park ¥ Neutral Buoyancy Lab ¥ Walking W Ranch in Austin, Texas ¥ Cape Canaveral Space Center, Florida ¥ Neil Armstrong ¥ Buzz Aldrin ¥ Alan Shepard ¥ Freedom 7 ¥ Gordon Cooper ¥ Faith 7 ¥ John Glenn ¥ Apollo 11 ¥ Gemini Mission ¥ Edward White ¥ Mercury ¥ Ham, the first Chimpanzee in space ¥ Early Space capsules ¥ NASA - National Aeronautics and Space Administration ¥ Moon Rocks ¥ Zero Gravity ¥ Saturn V rocket ¥ Planets - Jupiter, Saturn ¥ Astro turf ¥ Tumbleweeds ¥ Oil Discovery ¥ Houston History ¥ General Sam Houston ¥ The space race between Russian and the United States (Gemini Mission; Mercury; Apollo) ¥ Space food and water ¥ Everyday living on the space station ¥ Tiles on the space shuttle ¥ Items improved because of the space program (tennis shoes; cordless tools) ¥ Astronaut lingo ¥ Texas history Like all of Carole Marsh Mysteries, this mystery incorporates history, geography, culture and cliffhanger chapters that will keep kids begging for more! This mystery includes SAT words, educational facts, fun and humor, built-in book club and activities. Below is the Reading Levels Guide for this book: Grade Levels: 3-6 Accelerated Reader Reading Level: 4.7 Accelerated Reader Points: 2 Accelerated Reader Quiz Number: 133199 Lexile Measure: 720 Fountas & Pinnell Guided Reading Level: Q Developmental Assessment Level: 40

Journal de la Societe Royale D'astronomie Du Canada Simon and Schuster

Winner of the Graywolf Press Nonfiction Prize, a breathtaking elegy to the waning days of human spaceflight as we have known it In the 1960s, humans took their first steps away from Earth, and for a time our possibilities in space seemed endless. But in a time of austerity and in the wake of high-profile disasters like Challenger, that dream has ended. In early 2011, Margaret Lazarus Dean traveled to Cape Canaveral for NASA's last three space shuttle launches in order to bear witness to

the end of an era. With Dean as our guide to Florida's Space Coast and to the history of NASA, Leaving Orbit takes the measure of what American spaceflight has achieved while reckoning with its earlier witnesses, such as Norman Mailer, Tom Wolfe, and Oriana Fallaci. Along the way, Dean meets NASA workers, astronauts, and space fans, gathering possible answers to the question: What does it mean that a spacefaring nation won't be going to space anymore?

The Night Sky and Other Amazing Sights in Space State University of New York Press
In this book, the author tells the story of some of the most remarkable heavenly bodies known - the solar system's sixty-five moons - and the extraordinary people who have explored them. -- Description from back cover.

Moon, Mars, Monuments Madness Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

What Nacky Patcher and Teedie Flinn discover in the owl light and blackberry water of Yole Lake causes them to suspect they are losing their wits. Polished wood as far as the eye can see—an entire ship comes unbuttoned! Yet they see something else, too, something far more important: a way out from the curse that has burdened the poor folks of Yole for generations. But first, they will need the villagers to do something they haven't done in a long time: work as a team. Jeffrey Kluger, co-author of the blockbuster book-turned-film Apollo 13, delivers one of the finest, quirkiest, and most emotionally satisfying reads of the year. As they rise to the challenge of something greater than themselves, this cast of characters will capture readers' hearts and imaginations.

Leaving Orbit Random House

In 2002, NASA fellow Thad Roberts hatched the most daring heist ever conceived: steal NASA's precious moon rocks. With the help of his girlfriend and another female cohort, both NASA interns, Roberts successfully stole the rocks. However, selling the invaluable stones proved to be Roberts' downfall.

Journey Beyond Selene Roaring Brook Press

Lillie's papa believed in freedom-for him, his family, and all the slaves on the Greenfog plantation. So when the Confederate Army promised freedom to the family of every slave who served in the Civil War-whether they came home or not-Lillie's papa decided he had to take the chance. But when Lillie's family got the news that her papa was killed, they weren't freed. The army claimed that Lillie's papa was a thief. Lillie knew that couldn't be true! Even worse, the master started making plans to sell off Lillie's little brother, Plato. With the help of an old slave, Bett, who bakes bread that bends time, Lillie travels to the battle during which her father died to find out the true story. Using a little magic of her own, Lillie rights a few wrongs and buys her family their freedom. This is a beautiful tale filled with magic and hope and love.

Solar System Update Springer Science & Business Media

The untold story of the historic voyage to the moon that closed out one of our darkest years with a nearly unimaginable triumph In August 1968, NASA made a bold decision: in just sixteen weeks, the United States would launch humankind's first flight to the moon. Only the year before, three astronauts had burned to death in their spacecraft, and since then the Apollo program had suffered one setback after another. Meanwhile, the Russians were winning the space race, the Cold War was getting hotter by the month, and President Kennedy's promise to put a man on the moon by the end of the decade seemed sure to be broken. But when Frank Borman, Jim Lovell and Bill Anders were summoned to a secret meeting and told of the dangerous mission, they instantly signed on. Written with all the color and verve of the best narrative non-fiction, Apollo 8 takes us from Mission Control to the astronaut's homes, from the test labs to the launch pad. The race to prepare an untested rocket for an unprecedented journey paves the way for the hair-raising trip to the moon. Then, on Christmas Eve, a nation that has suffered a horrendous year of assassinations

and war is heartened by an inspiring message from the trio of astronauts in lunar orbit. And when the mission is over—after the first view of the far side of the moon, the first earth-rise, and the first re-entry through the earth's atmosphere following a flight to deep space—the impossible dream of walking on the moon suddenly seems within reach. The full story of Apollo 8 has never been told, and only Jeffrey Kluger—Jim Lovell's co-author on their bestselling book about Apollo 13—can do it justice. Here is the tale of a mission that was both a calculated risk and a wild crapshoot, a stirring account of how three American heroes forever changed our view of the home planet.

Freedom Stone Penguin

On August 11, 1940, the day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the United States government ordered the evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast. The story of the 12,000 Nisei who were sent to internment camps is a story of courage and sacrifice. The book is a collection of letters and diaries from the camps, and it is a powerful reminder of the importance of civil liberties. The book is a must-read for anyone who is interested in the history of the United States and the struggle for civil liberties. The book is a powerful reminder of the importance of civil liberties. The book is a must-read for anyone who is interested in the history of the United States and the struggle for civil liberties.

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The Search for Alien Artifacts brings you Volume 2 - "Moon Mars Monuments Madness." A Lunar and Martian analyses of odd and offbeat surface features believed to be of Extraterrestrial origin by alien artifact hunters. Get this volume if you want to really know the truth. It is exciting and shocking for both students of planetary studies and professional space scientists! You will never be the same after reading The Search for Alien Artifacts Series! Does the Moon and Mars have alien refuse, left-over construction devices and abandoned habitat? See for yourself and decide whether or not aliens have visited and colonized our solar system! This volume studies in detail the researches put forth by Fred Steckling and Richard Hoagland in 'We Discovered Alien Bases on the Moon' and 'The Monuments of Mars.' Enjoy a trip through the wonderful world of wacky wastelands left behind by wayfaring ET wonderers! Illustrated with 100's of NASA photographs.CONTENTSPREFACE 1Refutation ofAlien Bases on the Moon 291 Hangers, Ponds and Lunar Blobs 322 Moon Microbes 353 Irrigation Ponds 384 Clouds over Vitello 465 Alien Projects and Crater Rim Domes 496 Fred's Damoiseau Walls and Rille Rivers 547 Crater Cigars, UFO's and Airplanes 598 Double Craters Listening Devices 659 Planetary Pies and Pie-cut Mounds 6710 Crater Cabell's Alphabet Soup Letters 7011 Tanks and Towers 7512 Rolling Boulders and Mining Machines 8013 Crater Lakes 9114 Tsiolkowsky Water Crisis 9515 Molehills, Mushrooms and Microbes 98 JACK SWANEY'S "OBJECTS ON THE MOON"1 Mare Crisium Contraptions 1012 More Alien Crisis on the North Shore 1033 The Gigantic Block in Endymion 1064 Robotic Bunnies in Crater Clavius 1085 The Rascally Rabbit in the East 1106 Monumental Mountains of Moon Metal 1117 Cranes and Booms of Julius Caesar 114RICHARD HOAGLAND 117 1 The Ukert Baseball Diamond 124 2 Return of the Ukertians 127 3 Dangling Crystals of Ukert City 130 4 Glass Sphere Covering the Moon? 133 5 Ukert Crater Triangle 135 6 Crystal Dome of Sinus Medii 138 7 Sinus Medii Dome Debunked 142 8 The Shard Location 148 9 The SHARD 153 10 The "Tower" and "Cube" Location 158 11 Where is the Shard? 163 12 Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter Camera 171 13 Rebar Beams of Crater Manilius 175 14 The Castles of Ukert 182 15 Mare Crisium Dome and Crystal Spire 192 16 More Ukert Crystals 200 17 NASA Cover-up or Touch-up? 202 [Red Moon](#) CreateSpace

Twelve thrilling and terrifying space-mission failures, told by the bestselling author of Apollo 13! There are so many amazing, daring, and exciting missions to outer space that have succeeded. But for every success, there are mistakes, surprises, and flat-out failures that happen along the way. In this collection, bestselling author and award-winning journalist Jeffrey Kluger recounts twelve such disasters, telling the stories of the astronauts and the cosmonauts, the trials and the errors, the missions and the misses. With stories of missions run by both Americans and Russians during the height of the space race, complete with photos of the people and machines behind them, this book delves into the mishaps and the tragedies, small and large, that led humankind to the moon and beyond. Praise for Disaster Strikes!: * "A thrill ride punctuated with spectacular failures--but also spectacular successes." --Kirkus Reviews, starred review * "The [is] text versatile, efficiently functioning as a collection of short reads or a balanced, book-length narrative . . . Always fascinating, at times unsettling, and highly recommended for elementary and middle school collections." --SLJ, starred review "Each compelling episode is crafted as a self-standing adventure, with an opening hook and a satisfying close, making this an excellent source for readalouds for middle-school classes as well as a pleasure for independent readers." --BCCB "Kluger manages to combine suspenseful storytelling with scientific writing, showcasing the successes of the programs alongside the failures that ended in death or near misses for astronauts. Even students who claim that they don't like to read will find these 'you-are-there' moments totally engaging." --SLC *The Smell of Kerosene* Contemporary Authors "Library catalogue in 1911" (31 p.) appended to v. 4.

Apollo 8 Zenith Press

This illustrated history by a trio of experts is the definitive reference on the Apollo spacecraft and lunar modules. It traces the vehicles' design, development, and operation in space. More than 100 photographs and illustrations.

Postcards from Mars ALMA

When the Apollo 11 astronauts landed on the Moon on July 20, 1969, they made a very important discovery. During their landing on the surface of the Moon, the exhaust gases released from the Lunar Module landing rockets caused large amounts of surface dust to move into the thin lunar atmosphere, causing obscuration of the lunar surface. Once they landed, they found that the surface of the Moon was covered with several inches of very fine, tiny particles composed of sharp, glassy material. The lunar dust stuck to everything it came in contact with, and, once on the lunar surface, the dust eroded their spacesuits, caused overheating on equipment and instrumentation, compromised seals on their spacesuits and on lunar sample collecting boxes, irritated their eyes and lungs, and generally coated everything very efficiently. On the return to Earth in the Apollo Command Module, lunar dust inadvertently brought aboard floated freely in their cabin causing problems. Now, 50 years later, humans will return to the Moon in the Artemis Program, as early as 2024. This book summarizes what we know about lunar dust, its structure and chemical composition, its impact on human health, and how to reduce/mitigate its effects on future human exploration. The four dozen contributors to the 14 chapters in the book are planetary scientists, engineers, mission planners, medical researchers and physicians from NASA and the European Space Agency (ESA), as well as universities and industry from the United States, Australia, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal and Sweden.

Archaeology, Anthropology, and Interstellar Communication Gallopade International

This book, the first in a series of forthcoming volumes, consists of topical and timely reviews of a number of carefully selected topics in solar system science. Contributions, in form of up-to-date reviews, are mainly aimed at professional astronomers and planetary scientists wishing to inform themselves about progress in fields closely related to their own field of expertise.