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Lunar Sourcebook Grant Heiken, David Vaniman, Bevan M. French, 1991-04-26 The only work to date to collect data gathered during the American and Soviet missions in an accessible and complete reference of current scientific and technical information about the Moon.

From the Earth to the Moon Jules Verne, 2019-06-10 From the Earth to the Moon is a novel by Jules Verne. It tells the story of the Baltimore Gun Club, a post-American Civil War society of weapons aficionados, and their attempts to build an enormous sky-facing Columbiad space gun and launch three people — the Gun Club's president, his Philadelphian armor-making rival, and a French poet — in a projectile with the goal of a moon landing. It has been some time since the end of the American Civil War. The Gun Club, a society based in Baltimore and dedicated to the design of weapons of all kinds (especially cannons), meets when Impey Barbicane, its president, calls them to support his idea: according to his calculations, a cannon can shoot a projectile so that it reaches the moon. After receiving the whole support of his companions, a few of them meet to decide the place from where the projectile will be shot, the dimensions and makings of both the cannon and the projectile, and which kind of powder are they to use. An old enemy of Barbicane, a Captain Nicholl of Philadelphia, designer of plate armor, declares that the enterprise is absurd and makes a series of bets with Barbicane, each of them of increasing amount over the impossibility of such feat.

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From the Earth to the Moon Jules Verne, 1890

Around the Moon Jules Verne, 2020-10-08 *From the Earth to the Moon* continues in its sequel *Around the Moon* published five years after the first part. The three adventurers start their trip to the Moon hoping to survive and complete their mission. Many things go however wrong. It turns out that the projectile has changed course during their journey. They try to navigate it and fix the course but it gets even worse as the projectile begins a fall to the Earth. Everything seems doomed to failure. The lives of the three men are at stake. Is there even any possibility to survive? Will they live to tell what they have seen and experienced or the first ever mission to leave Earth will stay shrouded in mystery? Jules Verne (1828-1905) was a French novelist who mostly wrote adventure fiction inspired by the scientific advances of the 19th century. With the help of editor Pierre-Jules Hetzel he wrote a series of books called *Extraordinary Travels*, which includes *Journey to the Center of the Earth* (1864), *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea* (1870), and *Around the World in Eighty Days* (1873). Widely popular with both children and adults, Verne is one of the most translated authors of all times, and still inspires people the world over.

Lunar Science, 1973

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Round the Moon Jules Verne, 1877

The Moon-Voyage Jules Verne, 2021-01-18 During the Federal war in the United States a new and very influential club was established in the city of Baltimore, Maryland. It is well known with what energy the military instinct was developed amongst that nation of shipowners, shopkeepers, and mechanics. Mere tradesmen jumped their counters to become extempore captains, colonels, and generals without having passed the Military School at West Point; they soon rivalled their colleagues of the old continent, and, like them, gained victories by dint of lavishing bullets, millions, and men.

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From the Earth to the Moon and 'Round the Moon (□□□□□□□□) Jules Verne, 2011-03-15 From the Earth to the Moon (French: De la Terre à la Lune, 1865) is a humorous science fantasy novel by Jules Verne and is one of the earliest entries in that genre. It tells the story of the president of a post-American Civil War gun club in Baltimore, his rival, a Philadelphia maker of armor, and a Frenchman, who builds an enormous sky-facing Columbiad space gun and launch themselves in a projectile/spaceship from it to a Moon landing. The story is also notable in that Verne attempted to do some rough calculations as to the requirements for the cannon and, considering the comparative lack of any data on the subject at the time, some of his figures are surprisingly close to reality. However, his scenario turned out to be impractical for safe manned space travel since a much longer muzzle would have been required to reach escape velocity while limiting acceleration to survivable limits for the passengers. Includes a Biography of the Author

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