# Satellite

Roger D. Lanius, John M. Logsdon, Robert W. Smith

Satellite Nick Lake, 2019-04-23 A teenage boy born in space makes his first trip to Earth in this engrossing sci-fi adventure for fans of The Martian from award-winning author Nick Lake. He's going to a place he's never been before: home. Moon 2 is a space station that orbits approximately 250 miles above Earth. It travels 17,500 miles an hour, making one full orbit every ninety minutes. It's also the only home that fifteen-year-old Leo and two other teens have ever known. Born and raised on Moon 2, Leo and the twins, Orion and Libra, are finally old enough and strong enough to endure the dangerous trip to Earth. They've been "parented" by teams of astronauts since birth and have run countless drills to ready themselves for every conceivable difficulty they might face on the flight. But has anything really prepared them for life on terra firma? Because while the planet may be home to billions of people, living there is more treacherous than Leo and his friends could ever have imagined, and their very survival will mean defying impossible odds.

First Five Years of the Environmental Satellite Program - an Assessment USA National Environmental Satellite Service, 1971

The First Space Race Matt Bille, Erika Lishock, 2004 Offers an account of the competitive technological and political race between the United States and the Soviet Union and their leaders to launch satellites.

Satellite Orbits Oliver Montenbruck, Eberhard Gill, 2000 This modern presentation guides readers through the theory and practice of satellite orbit prediction and determination. Starting from the basic principles of orbital mechanics, it covers elaborate force models as well as precise methods of satellite tracking. The accompanying CD-ROM includes source code in C++ and relevant data files for applications. The result is a powerful and unique spaceflight dynamics library, which allows users to easily create software extensions. An extensive collection of frequently updated Internet resources is provided through WWW hyperlinks.

Open Space Mariel Borowitz,2017-12-15 An examination of environmental satellite data sharing policies, offering a model of data-sharing policy development, case and practical recommendations for increasing global data sharing. Key to understanding and addressing climate change is continuous and precise monitoring of environmental conditions. Satellites play an important role in collecting climate data, offering comprehensive global coverage that can't be matched by in situ observation. And yet, as Mariel Borowitz shows in this book, much satellite data is not freely available but restricted; this remains true despite the data-sharing advocacy of international organizations and a global open data movement. Borowitz examines policies governing the sharing of environmental satellite data, offering a model of data-sharing policy development and applying it in case studies from the United States, Europe, and Japan-countries responsible for nearly half of the unclassified government Earth observation satellites. Borowitz develops a model that centers on the government agency as the primary actor while taking into account the roles of such outside actors as other government officials and non-governmental actors, as well as the economic, security, and normative attributes of the data itself. The case studies include the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the U.S. National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA), and the United States Geological Survey (USGS); the European Space Agency (ESA) and the European Organization for the Exploitation of Meteorological Satellites (EUMETSAT); and the Japanese Aerospace Exploration Agency (JAXA) and the Japanese Meteorological Agency (JMA). Finally, she considers the policy implications of her findings for the future and provides recommendations on how to increase global sharing of satellite data.

#### Communication Via Satellite Delbert D. Smith, 1976

How a Satellite Is Built Jonathan Bard, Mariel Bard, 2020-07-30 High above our heads, orbiting Earth, are huge technical wonders called satellites. These instruments do so much for us, from helping our cars navigate through GPS to informing meteorologists' predictions of the weather. Making these satellites is no small feat, and they are very expensive. A typical satellite can take several years to build and costs nearly millions of dollars. This STEM-connected volume explores the complex engineering required to build, test, launch, and analyze satellite systems in use today, and includes a look into where this fascinating technology is headed in the future.

The GOES-R Series Steven J. Goodman, Timothy J. Schmit, Jaime Daniels, Robert J. Redmon, 2019-10-05 The GOES-R Series: A New Generation of Geostationary Environmental Satellites introduces the reader to the most significant advance in weather technology in a generation. The world's new constellation of geostationary operational environmental satellites (GOES) are in the midst of a drastic revolution with their greatly improved capabilities that provide orders of magnitude improvements in spatial, temporal and spectral resolution. Never before have routine observations been possible over such a wide area. Imagine satellite images over the full disk every 10 or 15 minutes and monitoring of severe storms, cyclones, fires and volcanic eruptions on the scale of minutes. Introduces the GOES-R Series, with chapters on each of its new products Provides an overview of how to read new satellite images Includes full-color images and online animations that demonstrate the power of this new technology

<u>Reconsidering Sputnik</u> Roger D. Lanius, John M. Logsdon, Robert W. Smith, 2013-05-13 This book explores Russia's stunning success of ushering in the space age by launching Sputnik and beating the United States into space. It also examines the formation of NASA, the race for human exploration of the moon, the reality of global satellite communications, and a new generation of scientific spacecraft that began exploring the universe. An introductory essay by Pulitzer Prize winner Walter A. McDougall sets the context for Sputnik and its significance at the end of the twentieth century.

To Preserve the Sense of Earth from Space United States. Panel on the Information Policy Implications of Archiving Satellite Data, 1984

<u>Satellites</u> Joseph A. Burns, Mildred Shapley Matthews, 1986-11 This is the 12th book in the University of Arizona Space Science Series, a burgeoning library destined to stand as the consummate literary legacy of our era's revolution in Solar System exploration. . . . Satellite science has matured rapidly since its rebirth in March 1979, and its vitality radiates from the pages of this fine volume. NI carus

The Drift of an Inclined-orbit 24-hour Satellite in an Earth Gravity Field Through Fourth Order Carl A. Wagner, 1966
Wireless Satellite & Broadcasting,

Proceedings of the Second International Geodetic Symposium on Satellite Doppler Positioning ,1979

High Above Chris Forrester, 2011-08-28 Frequently it is suggested that the 'golden age' of television was during the period 1950-1960. It is true that television almost ruined Hollywood's fortunes during this period. But if this was the authentic golden age, then it was an age of black and white, somewhat limited creativity, poor reception, lack of competition (except in the United States) and — by and large — public service broadcasting. However, if we take 1950 as a generic 'starting point' for modern television broadcasting, then we talk about a kind of prehistoric stage of the medium — in which it remained for the best part of three decades. The younger days of broadcasting were the 1980s; the time when commercial television started on a large scale and, in this youth, was getting younger in terms of programming. Luxembourg-based SES Astra appeared on the scene at exactly this time. Astra was instrumental in the dramatic developments in television that we have witnessed since then. This is the story we want to tell in this book. Without satellite technology and the success of satellite reception, without the resulting massmarket penetration of television sets and general economic prosperity we would not have the necessary base ingredients to make the great leap forward into digital, into HDTV, 3D-television, and the prospects of Ultra High Definition now in sight.

Vanguard Satellite Spin-reduction Mechanism Robert C. Baumann, 1961 The Cloud Cover Satellite flown in Vanguard vehicles SLV-3 and SLV-4 required a spin rate of 55 r.p.m. when entering orbit. Since the third-stage rocket was spin-stabilized in flight, and because other considerations required that the satellite remain attached long enough to acquire more than the desired 55 r.p.m., a satellite spin-reduction mechanism was developed. Although the mechanisms functioned properly in both flights, the desired spin rate was not achieved owing to uncontrollable flight effects. These effects make the prediction of satellite spin rates after a long preseparation coasting period extremely difficult. To meet future requirements a control system is needed which can orient a payload according to a predetermined scheme and maintain that orientation for the desired period.

The Satellite Almanac Users' Guide James R. Rohde, 1988

Bulletin of Stations for Optical Observations of Artificial Earth Satellites ,1959

Wireless Satellite & Broadcasting Information Gatekeepers, Inc,

Satellite Data Archiving United States. General Accounting Office, 1988

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