### Soyuz 1

George C. Marshall Space Flight Center

Soyuz 1 Asif Siddiqi,2020-04-10 A Newly Discovered Document Debunks Soviet Space Conspiracy Theories on Soyuz-1.In April 1967, the Soviets launched veteran cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov on the very first mission of the Soyuz spacecraft. A day later, the cosmonaut died after his space capsule plummeted to Earth and crashed in Soviet Central Asia.As soon as Komarov's death was announced, conjecture and rumors quickly filled the vacuum created by the lack of hard information. Stories ranged from tearful goodbyes with family or officials to cursing the engineers and designers-but none of this, of course, was ever confirmed.In 2018, an official copy of the Soyuz-1 Onboard Journal was discovered at auction. While translating the document, author Asif Siddiqi recognized that it contained information not previously available, including details from the final hours of the Soyuz-1 flight.

Soyuz Rex Hall,David Shayler,2003-05-07 Rex Hall and Dave Shayler provide a unique history of the Soyuz spacecraft programme from conception, through development to its use, detailed in the only English language book available on this topic. Planned for publication in 2003, it will celebrate 40 years since the original concept of the Soyuz craft.

Salyut - The First Space Station Grujica S. Ivanovich,2008-10-22 This remarkable book gives a comprehensive account of the longest manned space mission of the time. It details for the first time the people involved and the crews assigned to operate the first space station Salyut. The book portrays the selection of the crews, dramatic flights and tragedy of Soyuz 11. Biographies of the Soyuz 11 cosmonauts are published for the first time in English. The book relates discussions between the key personnel, and investigates the causes of the tragedy. The book ends with memories of all those affected by the DOS program and the tragedy of Soyuz 11 and looks forward to a continuation of the historic mission of Salyut.

<u>Mir Hardware Heritage</u> David S. F. Portree,1995 The heritage of the major Mir complex hardware elements is described. These elements include Soyuz-TM and Progress-M ; the Kvant, Kvant 2, and Kristall modules ; and the Mir base block. Configuration changes and major mission events of Salyut 6, Salyut 7, and Mir multiport space stations are described in detail for the period 1977-1994. A comparative chronology of U.S. and Soviet/Russian manned spaceflight is also given for that period. The 68 illustrations include comparative scale drawings of U.S. and Russian spacecraft as well as sequential drawings depicting missions and mission events.

Soviets in Space Colin Burgess,2022-08-08 A beautifully illustrated history of the Soviet Union's leading role in the space race. In this deeply researched chronology, Colin Burgess describes the then Soviet Union's extraordinary success in the pioneering years of space exploration. Within a decade, the Soviets not only launched the world's first satellite, Sputnik, in 1957, but they also were the first to send an animal and a human being into Earth orbit. In the years that followed, their groundbreaking missions sent a woman into space, launched a three-man spacecraft, and included the first person to walk in space. Six decades on from the historic spaceflight of cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, Burgess guides us through the amazing achievements of Russia's spaceflight program through to the present day, introducing the men and women who have flown the missions that drive us to delve ever deeper into the wonders and complexities of the cosmos.

The Soyuz Launch Vehicle Christian Lardier, Stefan Barensky, 2013-03-12 "The Soyuz Launch Vehicle" tells the story, for the first time in a single English-language book, of the extremely successful Soyuz launch vehicle. Built as the world's first intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), Soyuz was adapted to launch not only Sputnik but also the first man to orbit Earth, and has been in service for over fifty years in a variety of forms. It has launched all Soviet manned spacecraft and is now the only means of reaching the International Space Station. It was also the workhorse for launching satellites and space probes and has recently been given a second life in French Guiana, fulfilling a commercial role in a joint venture with France. No other launch vehicle has had such a long and illustrious history. This remarkable book gives a complete and accurate description of the two lives of Soyuz, chronicling the recent cooperative space endeavors of Europe and Russia. The book is presented in two parts: Christian Lardier chronicles the "first life" in Russia while Stefan Barensky explores its "second life," covering Starsem, the Franco-Russian company and implementation of technology for the French Guiana Space Agency by ESA. Part One has been developed from Russian sources, providing a descriptive approach to very technical issues. The second part of the book tells the contemporary story of the second life of Soyuz, gathered from Western sources and interviews with key protagonists. "The Soyuz Launch Vehicle" is a detailed description of a formidable human adventure, with its political, technical, and commercial ramifications. At a time when a new order was taking shape in the space sector, the players being the United States, Russia, Europe and Asia, and when economic difficulties sometimes made it tempting to give up, this book reminds us that in the global sector, nothing is impossible.

Starman Piers Bizony, Jamie Doran, 2011-05-01 On April 12, 1961, Yuri Gagarin became the first person in history to leave the Earth's atmosphere and venture into space. His flight aboard a Russian Vostok rocket lasted only 108 minutes, but at the end of it he had become the most famous man in the world. Back on the ground, his smiling face captured the hearts of millions around the globe. Film stars, politicians and pop stars from Europe to Japan, India to the United States vied with each other to shake his hand. Despite this immense fame, almost nothing is known about Gagarin or the exceptional people behind his dramatic space flight. Starman tells for the first time Gagarin's personal odyssey from peasant to international icon, his subsequent decline as his personal life began to disintegrate under the pressures of fame, and his final disillusionment with the Russian state. President Kennedy's quest to put an American on the Moon was a direct reaction to Gagarin's achievement--yet before that successful moonshot occurred, Gagarin himself was dead, aged just thirty-four, killed in a mysterious air crash. Publicly the Soviet hierarchy mourned; privately their sighs of relief were almost audible, and the KGB report into his death remains secret. Entwined with Gagarin's history is that of the breathtaking and highly secretive Russian space program - its technological daring, its triumphs and disasters. In a gripping account, Jamie Doran and Piers Bizony reveal the astonishing world behind the scenes of the first great space spectacular, and how Gagarin's flight came frighteningly close to destruction.

Disasters in Space Hermann Woydt,2018-10-28 The journey into space is a dangerous one, and although some aspects of space travel seem to be routine it still takes humanity to the limits of what is technically possible. It is an environment that forgives no mistake, and where carelessness usually has fatal consequences. This book records more than a dozen American and Soviet space disasters from 1967 to the present day. Presented are tragic and near tragic missions such as NASA's Gemini 6A and 8, Apollo 1 and 13, the Challenger and Columbia space shuttle disasters, as well as the Soviets' Soyuz 1, 11, and 18-1, and more. The concise and detailed history is presented along with rare photographs, transcripts of mission conversations, as well as detailed timelines.

Yuri Gagarin: The Spaceman Sarah Bruhns,2012-07-26 On a clear, quiet day in April, 1961, two schoolgirls in Russia's Saratov region looked into the sky and saw a huge, glowing ball hurtling towards the earth. Five tons of charred steel hit the ground, bounced, then fell again, leaving a huge smoking crater in the plains. Two kilometers away, a peasant farmer and her daughter were frozen to the spot, staring at a bright orange figure with a large, round white head and a huge cape striding towards them. The terrified farmer and her daughter turned to run. Then the figure cried out, not in a space language, but native Russian, "Don't be afraid! I am a Soviet like you!" They moved closer to him and saw, instead of a alien invader or a spy, a man in an orange jumpsuit, dragging a cumbersome parachute. He pushed back the visor on his white helmet and they could see the red letters CCCP stenciled on the front. "Could it be that you have just descended from space?" asked the farmer. The man stood only 5'2" and had the broad, plain features of a typical Muscovite. "Yes, I have," he said, flashing his winning smile, a smile soon to be famous throughout the entire world. He said, "I must find a telephone to Moscow." The man had just completed a 102-minute orbit of the Earth. His name was Yuri Alexeyevich Gagarin. He was twenty-seven vears old and he had changed Earth's history forever. "Reds Win Running Lead in Race to Control Space" screamed a headline. Since the tiny Sputnik had orbited Earth four years earlier, the United States and the Soviet Union had been locked in a battle for more advanced technologies. Both nations had immense technological resources. The United States had imported several prominent German scientists during Project Paperclip, clearing their records of Nazi involvement in exchange for their knowledge of rocketry. The Soviet Union had the legacy of Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, the eccentric eccentric pioneer of astronautics and the de facto leadership of visionary engineer Sergei Korolev, as well was a powerful thirst to prove themselves. Each nation was determined to be the first in space. The Soviet Union's early successes in the Space Race were an undeniable challenge to the United States' scientific and political authority. Yuri was born March 9, 1934 on a collective farm 100 miles outside Moscow. His mother Anna worked the fields and his father Alexei was a carpenter. Anna was well educated and kept many books in the house. For the early years on the farm, life was calm and scheduled. Family members recall Yuri as a mischievous, happy child. Then the Nazis invaded the Soviet Union, and life was thrown into chaos. German officers occupied their home and sent Yuri's brother Valentin and his sister Zoya to slave labour camps in Poland. Yuri, his parents, and his younger brother Boris lived in a tiny mud hut for 21 months, the remainder of the German occupation. Alexei Leonov, a fellow cosmonaut and first man to walk in space, recalled this time as "the formative years in Yuri's life." During the war, a Soviet aircraft was shot down near the village. Yuri and the other village children fed the pilots and kept them hidden from the Nazis until they could be rescued. It was then that Yuri knew that he wanted to be a pilot. In 1946, when he was 13 and the war was over, Yuri's siblings returned. Their father moved the family home (plank by plank) to the nearby town Gzhatsk. Yuri joined his school's aviation club and learned to fly light aircraft. His favorite subjects were physics and math, and he had a smile that all the girls loved.

#### The Partnership: A History of the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project Edward Clinton Ezell, 1978

**Soyuz Blue** Steven John Fuchs,2015-08-10 After sunspot activity threatens the orbit of the International Space Station, Corporate Cosmonaut Elizabeth Floyd is assigned to the Russian mission to save the outpost. But terrorists, a crippling solar storm, and scientific fraud all serve to turn her rescue flight into a journey of intrigue and mystery. This vividly illustrated tale puts you into the cockpit of the venerable Soyuz spacecraft as it lifts off on an odyssey of discovery and adventure.

The Gagarin Mystery Tibor Timothy Vajda,2006 On 12th April, 1961, 27-year-old Yuri Alexeyevich Gagarin became the first human to venture into space. His one orbit flight made him the most famous man in the world. He was declared Columbus of the Cosmos. Gagarin received the Hero of the Soviet Union medal, was promoted to full Colonel and was appointed Deputy Head of the Star City cosmonaut centre. When Leonid Brezhnev deposed Khruschev, the new leaders were hostile to Gagarin. He died suddenly aged only 34. Was his death a tragic accident or did he have to die because he fought against the cruelties of the communist regime? President Vladimir Putin still prevents publishing the truth that would prove how Brezhnev and associates dealt with individuals who threatened to unmask their part in the tragedy of Gagarin's death.

Red Star in Orbit James E. Oberg,1981 Describes the Russian space program, telling of unpublicized disasters as well as recent successes.

The Cold Cold War Robb Felder,2019-09-15 Fifty five years ago the mighty Soyuz-1 spacecraft powered by the powerful N-1 rocket stood on the launch pad at the Baikanur Cosmodrone in the Soviet state of Kazakhstan. It was 1965. The Soviet's moon landing program was several years ahead of the US Apollo moon landing program. This was to be the first manned test flight of the Soviet's Soyuz spacecraft. As the countdown was completed and the Soyuz spacecraft began lifting off, something went horribly wrong. The ignition of the huge, powerful N-1 rocket failed and the spacecraft exploded in a huge ball of fire above the launch pad, killing the cosmonaut, Vladimir Komarov. Also killing the Soviet's possibility of landing a man on the moon. After that incident, the Soviets cancelled the Soyuz moon landing program. Something was terribly wrong with the N-1 rocket. Was it an inherent design flaw? Or was it sabotage? The Soviets claimed sabotage and executed one of the design team. This is the story of how the US CIA brought down the Soviet moon mission and forever altered history.

Amazing Stories of the Space Age Rod Pyle,2017-01-24 Award-winning science writer and documentarian Rod Pyle presents an insider's perspective on the most unusual and bizarre space missions ever devised inside and outside of NASA. The incredible projects described here were not merely flights of fancy dreamed up by space enthusiasts, but actual missions planned by leading aeronautical engineers. Some were designed but not built; others were built but not flown; and a few were flown to failure but little reported: A giant rocket that would use atomic bombs as propulsion (never mind the fallout), military bases on the moon that could target enemies on earth with nuclear weapons, a scheme to spray-paint the lenses of Soviet spy satellites in space, the rushed Soyuz 1 spacecraft that ended with the death of its pilot, the near-disaster of the Apollo 11 moon landing, the mysterious Russian space shuttle that flew only once and was then scrapped--these are just some of the unbelievable tales that Pyle has found in once top-secret documents as well as accounts that were simply lost for many decades. These stories, complimented by many rarely-seen photos and illustrations, tell of a time when nothing was too off-the-wall to be taken seriously, and the race to the moon and the threat from the Soviet Union trumped all other considerations. Readers will be fascinated, amused, and sometimes chilled.

The Soviet Reach for the Moon Nicholas L. Johnson, William A. Ford, Wayne R. Matson, 1995

Saturn V Flight Manual, SA 507 George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, 1969

Fighting for Space Amy Shira Teitel,2020-02-18 Spaceflight historian Amy Shira Teitel tells the riveting story of the female pilots who each dreamed of being the first American woman in space. When the space age dawned in the late 1950s, Jackie Cochran held more propeller and jet flying records than any pilot of the twentieth century—man or woman. She had led the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots during the Second World War, was the first woman to break the sound barrier, ran her own luxury cosmetics company, and counted multiple presidents among her personal friends. She was more qualified than any woman in the world to make the leap from atmosphere to orbit. Yet it was Jerrie Cobb, twenty-five years Jackie's junior and a record-holding pilot in her own right, who finagled her way into taking the same medical tests as the Mercury astronauts. The prospect of flying in space quickly became her obsession. While the American and international media spun the shocking story of a woman astronaut program, Jackie and Jerrie struggled to gain control of the narrative, each hoping to turn the rumored program into their own ideal reality—an issue that ultimately went all the way to Congress. This dual biography of audacious trailblazers

Jackie Cochran and Jerrie Cobb presents these fascinating and fearless women in all their glory and grit, using their stories as guides through the shifting social, political, and technical landscape of the time.

U.S.-Soviet Cooperation in Space ,1985

Apollo Soyuz Walter Froehlich, 1976

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