

Sputnik

Dickson, G., Paul Dickson

Sputnik Paul Dickson, 2019-12-27 On October 4, 1957, the day *Leave It to Beaver* premiered on American television, the Soviet Union launched the space age. Sputnik, all of 184 pounds with only a radio transmitter inside its highly polished shell, became the first artificial satellite in space; while it immediately shocked the world, its long-term impact was even greater, for it profoundly changed the shape of the twentieth century. Paul Dickson chronicles the dramatic events and developments leading up to and resulting from Sputnik's launch. Supported by groundbreaking, original research and many declassified documents, *Sputnik* offers a fascinating profile of the early American and Soviet space programs and a strikingly revised picture of the politics and personalities behind the facade of America's fledgling efforts to get into space. The U.S. public reaction to Sputnik was monumental. In a single weekend, Americans were wrenched out of a mood of national smugness and postwar material comfort. Initial shock at and fear of the Soviets' intentions galvanized the country and swiftly prompted innovative developments that define our world today. Sputnik directly or indirectly influenced nearly every aspect of American life: from an immediate shift toward science in the classroom to the arms race that defined the Cold War, the competition to reach the moon, and the birth of the internet. By shedding new light on a pivotal era, Dickson expands our knowledge of the world we now inhabit and reminds us that the story of Sputnik goes far

beyond technology and the beginning of the space age, and that its implications are still being felt today.

Reconsidering Sputnik 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.

Sputnik Heather Feldman, 2002-12-15 Describes the launch of the first space satellite by the Soviet Union in 1957.

Red Moon Rising Matthew Brzezinski, 2007-09-18 For the 50th anniversary of Sputnik, the artificial satellite launched by the Russians in 1957, Brzezinski's book vividly recounts the true story of the birth of the space age in dramatic detail, bringing it to life as never before.

Eisenhower's Sputnik Moment Yanek Mieczkowski, 2013-04-15 In a critical Cold War moment, Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidency suddenly changed when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the world's first satellite. What Ike called a small ball became a source of Russian pride and propaganda, and it wounded him politically, as critics charged that he responded sluggishly to the challenge of space exploration. Yet Eisenhower refused to panic after Sputnik—and he did more

than just stay calm. He helped to guide the United States into the Space Age, even though Americans have given greater credit to John F. Kennedy for that achievement. In Eisenhower's Sputnik Moment, Yanek Mieczkowski examines the early history of America's space program, reassessing Eisenhower's leadership. He details how Eisenhower approved breakthrough satellites, supported a new civilian space agency, signed a landmark science education law, and fostered improved relations with scientists. These feats made Eisenhower's post-Sputnik years not the flop that critics alleged but a time of remarkable progress, even as he endured the setbacks of recession, medical illness, and a humiliating first U.S. attempt to launch a satellite. Eisenhower's principled stands enabled him to resist intense pressure to boost federal spending, and he instead pursued his priorities—a balanced budget, prosperous economy, and sturdy national defense. Yet Sputnik also altered the world's power dynamics, sweeping Eisenhower in directions that were new—even alien—to him, and he misjudged the importance of space in the Cold War's prestige race. By contrast, Kennedy capitalized on the issue in the 1960 election, and after taking office he urged a manned mission to the moon, leaving Eisenhower to grumble over the young president's aggressive approach. Offering a fast-paced account of this Cold War episode, Mieczkowski demonstrates that Eisenhower built an impressive record in space and on earth, all the while offering warnings about America's stature and strengths that still hold true today.

The Sputnik Challenge Robert A.

Divine, 1993-03-25 Divine provides a fascinating look at Eisenhower's handling of the early space race--a story of public uproar, secret U-2 flights, bungled missile tests, the first spy satellite, political maneuvering, and scientific triumph. The author re-creates the national hysteria over the first two Sputnik launches and the creation of NASA.

Sputnik Dickson, G., Paul Dickson, 2002-10 On October 4, 1957 as *Leave It to Beaver* premiered on American television, the Soviet Union launched the first man-made object into space, an 84-kilogram satellite carrying only a radio transmitter. While Sputnik immediately shocked the world, its long-term impact was even greater, for it profoundly changed the shape of the twentieth Century.

Washington journalist Paul Dickson chronicles the dramatic events and developments leading up to and emanating from the Sputnik's launch a story that can only now be fully told with the recent release of previously classified documents. Sputnik offers a fascinating profile of the early American and Soviet space programs and a strikingly revised picture of the politics and personalities behind the facade of American's fledgling efforts to get into space. Although Sputnik was unmanned, its story is intensely human. Sputnik owed its success to many people, from the earlier visionary Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, whose rocket theories were ahead of their time, to the Soviet spokesmen strategically positioned around the world on the day the satellite was launched, who created one of the greatest public-relations events of all time.

It's chief designer, however the brilliant Sergei Korolev remained a Soviet state secret until after his death. Equally hidden from view was the political intrigue dominating America's early space program, as the military services jockeyed for control and identity in a peacetime world. For years, former Nazi Wernher von Braun, who ran the U.S. Army's missile program, lobbied for his rocket team to be handed responsibility for the first Earth-orbiting satellite. He was outraged that Sputnik beat him and America into space. President Eisenhower, though, was secretly pleased that the Russians had launched first, because by orbiting over the United States, Sputnik established the principle of freedom of space that could justify the spy satellites he thought essential to monitor Soviet missile buildup. As Dickson reveals, Eisenhower was, in fact, much more a master of the Sputnik crisis than he appeared to be at the time and in subsequent accounts. From the Hardcover edition.

In Sputnik's Shadow Zuoyue Wang, 2009 In *Sputnik's Shadow* traces the rise and fall of the President's Science Advisory Committee from its ascendance under Eisenhower to its demise during the Nixon years. Zuoyue Wang examines key turning points during the twentieth century, including the beginning of the Cold War, the debates over nuclear weapons, the Sputnik crisis in 1957, the struggle over the Vietnam War, and the eventual end of the Cold War, showing how the involvement of scientists in executive policymaking evolved over time and brings new insights to the intellectual, social, and cultural histories of

the era.

Sputnik/Explorer I Samuel Willard Crompton, 2007

The cold war served as the backdrop of the competition to find out which superpower - the United States or the Soviet Union - could reach outer space first. On October 4, 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I, and the space race was officially on. Featuring images, this work presents a description of the unforgettable time in modern history.

Sputnik and the Space Race Jordan

Johnson, 2017-07-15 In the late 1950s, space became the new source of conflict for the United States and the Soviet Union. The world changed in 1957 when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik. The world's first satellite, Sputnik prompted advances in science and technology. Each side was determined to demonstrate technological acumen and military prowess through the ultimate space race. This book explores how technological power was used in the fight for political dominance.

Sputnik's Child Fred Ledley, 2011-12-06

Russia's Sputnik Generation Donald J.

Raleigh, 2006-06-02 Russia's Sputnik Generation presents the life stories of eight 1967 graduates of School No. 42 in the Russian city of Saratov. Born in 1949/50, these four men and four women belong to the first generation conceived during the Soviet Union's return to normality following World War II. Well educated, articulate, and loosely networked even today, they were first-graders the year the USSR launched Sputnik, and grew up in a country that increasingly distanced itself from the excesses of Stalinism. Reaching

middle age during the Gorbachev Revolution, they negotiated the transition to a Russian-style market economy and remain active, productive members of society in Russia and the diaspora. In candid interviews with Donald J. Raleigh, these Soviet baby boomers talk about the historical times in which they grew up, but also about their everyday experiences -- their family backgrounds; childhood pastimes; favorite books, movies, and music; and influential people in their lives. These personal testimonies shed valuable light on Soviet childhood and adolescence, on the reasons and course of perestroika, and on the wrenching transition that has taken place since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991.

Sputnik ,

The Rebirth of the Russian Space Program Brian Harvey, 2007-11-25 This, fifty years after Sputnik, is the definitive book on the Russian space program. The author covers all the key elements of the current Russian space program, including both manned and unmanned missions. He examines the various types of unmanned applications programs as well as the crucial military program, and even analyzes the infrastructure of production, launch centres and tracking. You'll also find discussion of the commercialization of the program and its relationship with western companies. Russia's current space experiment is also put in a comparative global context. Strong emphasis is placed on Russia's future space intentions and on new programs and missions in prospect.

Sputnik In60learning, 2019-09-08 Smarter in sixty minutes. Get smarter in just 60 minutes with

in60Learning. Concise and elegantly written non-fiction books and audiobooks help you learn the core subject matter in 20% of the time that it takes to read a typical book. Life is short, so explore a multitude of fascinating historical, biographical, scientific, political, and financial topics in only an hour each. Sputnik I was the first artificial satellite, launched by the Soviet Union on 4 October 1957 into an elliptical low-earth orbit. Sputnik I was a polished metal sphere of 23 inches in diameter, with four external radio antennas to broadcast radio pulses. Launched at the 5th Tyuratam range from what is now known as the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, the satellite completed each orbit in 96.2 minutes at a speed of about 18,000 miles per hour. Sputnik I transmitted on 20.005 and 40.002 MHz for 21 days until the batteries ran out. After three months, 1440 completed orbits and having travelled a distance of about 43 miles, Sputnik burned up on 4 January 1958 as it re-entered the earth's atmosphere. Sputnik's success triggered the Space Race, a chapter of the Cold War between the West and the Soviet Union. It provided scientists with valuable information, marking the beginning of a new era of technological and scientific developments.

After Sputnik Alan J. Levine, 2017-12-12 On October 4, 1957 in the midst of the Cold War, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I, the first artificial earth satellite. For the West, and especially the United States, it was a shattering blow to national morale and pride. It led to a deep-seated fear that the Soviet Union would

surpass the United States in both technology and power and that even nuclear war might be near. After Sputnik shows that the late 1950s were not an era of complacency and smugness, but were some of the most anxious years in American history. The Cold War was by no means a time of peace. It was an era of a different kind of battle—one that took place in negotiations and in the internal affairs of many countries, but not always on the battlefield. While many choose to remember President Eisenhower as a near-pacifist, his actions in Lebanon, the Taiwan Straits crisis, Berlin, and elsewhere proved otherwise. Seconded by his able secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, he steered America through some of the most difficult parts of the Cold War, not always succeeding, but preventing disaster. The Middle East and Berlin crises, the Indonesian Civil War, Fidel Castro's rise to power, and other events are all bluntly discussed in the light of Western, and other, illusions and delusions. In this engaging history, Alan J. Levine delves deeply into this often misrepresented period of history, and provides new insight into one of the most formative decades in American history.

Smithsonian: Spaceflight, 2nd Edition Giles Sparrow, 2019-04-02 This compelling story of exploration charts and celebrates humankind in space, from Sputnik's launch in 1957 through the Apollo Moon landings and the International Space Station to future missions to Mars and beyond. Spaceflight chronicles how, in the half-century that followed Sputnik, the world was revolutionized by space travel and exploration.

The opening up of Earth's orbit to satellites led to a revolution in communications, monitoring of the environment, and materials science. For the human imagination, the impact has been even greater: the voyages of robotic space probes have transformed our view of the Solar System, while Earth-orbiting satellites and missions to the Moon have forever changed our view of ourselves. This book is a celebration of human ingenuity and imagination. From the work of pioneers like Wernher von Braun, Yuri Gagarin, and Neil Armstrong to the triumphs and tragedies that followed, it reveals the people, science, and technology that have propelled us into the Space Age.

Red Moon Rising Matthew Brzezinski, 2007 The behind-the-scenes story of the fierce battles on earth that launched the superpowers into space. Khrushchev was frustrated at America's U-2 spy plane, which flew too high to be shot down. But Russia's chief rocket designer, had an answer: an artificial satellite that would orbit the earth and cross American skies at will. The launch of Sputnik on October 4, 1957, stunned the world. Sputnik set in motion events that led not only to the moon landing but also to cell phones, federally guaranteed student loans, and the wireless Internet. Journalist Brzezinski takes us inside the Kremlin, the White House, secret military facilities, and the halls of Congress to bring to life the Russians and Americans who feared and distrusted their compatriots as much as their rivals. It is a story rich in the paranoia of the time.--From publisher description.

Eisenhower at the Dawn of the Space Age Mark Shanahan, 2016-11-14 Historians have established a norm whereby President Eisenhower's actions in relation to the dawn of the space age are judged solely as a response to the Soviet launch of the Sputnik satellite, and are indicative of a passive, negative presidency. His low-key actions are seen merely as a prelude to the US triumph in space which is largely bookended first by President Kennedy's man-to-the-moon pledge in 1961, and finally by Neil Armstrong's moon landing eight years later. This book presents an alternative view of the development of space policy during Eisenhower's administration, assessing the hypothesis that his space policy was not a reaction to the heavily-propagandized Soviet satellite launches, or even the effect they caused in the US political and military elites, but the continuation of a strategic journey. This study engages with three distinct but converging strands of literature and proposes a revised interpretation of Eisenhower's actions in relation to rockets, missiles and satellites: namely that Eisenhower was operating on a parallel path to the established norm that started with the Bikini Atoll Castle H-bomb tests; developed through the CIA's reconnaissance efforts and was distilled in the Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958 which set a policy for US involvement in outer space that matched Eisenhower's desire for a balanced budget and fundamental belief in maintaining peace. President Eisenhower was not interested in joining a "space race": while national security underpinned his thinking, his space policy actions

were strategic steps that actively sidestepped internecine armed forces rivalry, and provided a logical next step for both civilian and military space programs at the completion of the International Geophysical Year. In reassessing the United States' first space policy, the book adds to the revisionism under way in relation to the Eisenhower presidency, focusing on the "Helping Hands" that enabled him to wage peace.

The Race to Space Clive Gifford, 2019-05-21 You know that man has walked on the Moon, but do you know the story of how he got there? With the 50th anniversary of the Moon Landing on July 20th 2019, this book celebrates the Space Race rivalry between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Readers will learn about the neck-and-neck race between the two superpowers, through an illustrated story of the rivalry that gripped the world. From Russia's first satellite, Sputnik, to Neil Armstrong planting a U.S. flag on the moon, discover the events that unfolded through amazing nostalgic illustrations and engaging text. Explore, too, how these two space agencies now work together, and how the monumental achievements of the space race have created world-changing technology that we all use and benefit from today.

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had an
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it became a
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especially as
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clive campbell
born april 16
1955 better
known by his
stage name dj
kool herc is a
jamaican
american dj who
is a pioneer of
hip hop music
in the bronx
new york city
in the 1970s
nicknamed the
father of hip
hop campbell
began playing
hard funk
records of the
sort typified

by james brown
campbell began
to isolate the
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record which
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 was 12 years
 old and took on
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 herc when he
 became a member
 of the graffiti

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