

Yuri Gagarin

Vix Southgate

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 an 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 years 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 as 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.

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.

Yuri Gagarin and the Race to Space Ben Hubbard, 2015-07-02 Join Yuri Gagarin on his journey into space! This book examines the extraordinary life of the first astronaut in space, from his early life to his first trip aboard a Russian spacecraft. Discover what the space race was and other developments happening at the time. Find out about the rigorous training that astronauts undergo and how they prepare for a journey into the unknown.

Yuri Gagarin Monika Kohli,2021-01-01 In the year 1961, human civilization stood proud. A mission impossible was achieved; Yuri Alexeyevich Gagarin became human to escape the gravity and orbit the Earth in spaceship Vostok 1. Yuri Gagarin came back a hero after spending 108 minutes in space orbiting the earth at 18,000 miles per hour at an altitude of 302 kilometers.

The Cosmonaut Who Couldn't Stop Smiling Andrew L. Jenks,2019-01-15 Let's go! With that, the boyish, grinning Yuri Gagarin launched into space on April 12, 1961, becoming the first human being to exit Earth's orbit. The twenty-seven-year-old lieutenant colonel departed for the stars from within the shadowy world of the Soviet military-industrial complex. Barbed wires, no-entry placards, armed guards, false identities, mendacious maps, and a myriad of secret signs had hidden Gagarin from prying outsiders—not even his friends or family knew what he had been up to. Coming less than four years after the Russians launched Sputnik into orbit, Gagarin's voyage was cause for another round of capitalist shock and Soviet rejoicing. The *Cosmonaut Who Couldn't Stop Smiling* relates this twentieth-century icon's remarkable life while exploring the fascinating world of Soviet culture. Gagarin's flight brought him massive international fame—in the early 1960s, he was possibly the most photographed person in the world, flashing his trademark smile while rubbing elbows with the varied likes of Nehru, Castro, Queen Elizabeth II, and Italian sex symbol Gina Lollobrigida. Outside of the spotlight, Andrew L. Jenks reveals, his tragic and mysterious death in a jet crash became fodder for morality tales and conspiracy theories in his home country, and, long after his demise, his life continues to provide grist for the Russian popular-culture mill. This is the story of a legend, both the official one and the one of myth, which reflected the fantasies,

perversions, hopes and dreams of Gagarin's fellow Russians. With this rich, lively chronicle of Gagarin's life and times, Jenks recreates the elaborately secretive world of space-age Russia while providing insights into Soviet history that will captivate a range of readers.

Yuri Gagarin , As part of Kosmonaut, David Polfeldt presents a biographical article about the Soviet cosmonaut Yury Alekseyevich Gagarin (1934-1968). Gagarin became the first human being to orbit in space on April 12, 1961. He rode into space on the Soviet spaceship Vostok 1. Gargarin ejected with a parachute upon reentry into Earth, at an altitude of seven kilometers. Gagarin died in 1968 during an airplane crash.

Russia's Cosmonauts Rex D. Hall, Shayler David, Bert Vis, 2007-10-05 There is no competition since this is the first book in the English language on cosmonaut selection and training Offers a unique and original discussion on how Russia prepares its cosmonauts for spaceflight. Contains original interviews and photographs with first-hand information obtained by the authors on visits to Star City Provides an insight to the role of cosmonauts in the global space programme of the future. Reviews the training both of Russian cosmonauts in other countries and of foreign cosmonauts in Star City

Yuri Gagarin , As part of StarChild, the High Energy Astrophysics Science Archive Research Center (HEASARC) within the Laboratory for High Energy Astrophysics (LHEA) at the Goddard Space Flight Center (GSFC) of NASA, located in Greenbelt, Maryland, presents biographical information about the Soviet cosmonaut Yury Alekseyevich Gagarin (1934-1968). The information is intended for children. Gagarin became the first human being to orbit in space in April 12, 1961. A sketch of Gagarin is available.

Public Loneliness Gerald Brennan, 2014-07-29 October, 1967. Yuri Gagarin sits atop a Proton rocket,

ready to launch. After several turbulent years in the public eye, he's been chosen in secrecy to captain the Soviet Union's latest space spectacular: the first manned flight around the moon. The second story in the Altered Space series, *Public Loneliness* is a detailed and imaginative look at a country and a space program with a curious schizophrenia regarding publicity and secrecy. Based on extensive research, it's also a lively and literary story that references familiar classics (like Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*) and forgotten landmarks of Soviet socialist realism, while also touching on universal themes of adventure, alcoholism, heroism and shame. It's a compelling look behind the massive posters at the all-too-real man who led the human race into space. The titles in the Altered Space series are wholly separate narratives, but all deal with the mysteries of space and time, progress and circularity. Each one is an ensō of words in which orbits of spacecraft, moons, planets, and people allow us fresh perspectives on the cycles of our own lives.

The First Manned Spaceflight Vladimir Suvorov, Alexander Sabelnikov, 1997 This book is about the early era of the Russian space challenge. It is based on the notes of Vladimir Suvorov, a distinguished chief documentary cinematographer, who eyewitnessed and described in his top secret diary all these events from 1959 to 1969. He and his team made 35 films on the Russian conquest of space. He worked closely with the key scientists including Chief Designer Sergey Korolev, the President of the Academy of Sciences Mstislav Keldish and other high ranking military officers who were in charge of the Soviet space program. Many cosmonauts, especially the first ones like Yuri Gagarin, German Titov, et al., became his friends. This book is the first close up and personal account of these remarkable events.

Yuri Gagarin in London and Manchester Gurbir Singh, 2011-07-04 The first human spaceflight on 12th April 1961 shocked the West and made cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin the most famous person on the planet. As one of human civilisation's seminal accomplishments, it was borne out of technology designed for weapons of mass destruction. Following the launch of Sputnik in 1957, the Soviet Union charged headlong into the exploration of the Moon, Venus and Mars, demonstrating and honing their weapons of war in the name of science. Three months after his flight, still the only person to have been in Earth orbit, he came to Britain. Declassified confidential and secret government documents reveal for the first time the frantic diplomatic efforts to achieve a balance between celebrating one of humanity's greatest achievements whilst grappling with the political dynamite of the unprecedented propaganda opportunity of a Soviet air force Major's success being celebrated, first by the Prime Minister and then by the Queen at Buckingham Palace. Chronicled for the first time in these pages are the personal recollections, including never before published pictures, from people in Manchester and London of the impact of this handsome, charismatic cosmonaut who captured the hearts of ordinary working people in Britain. With an engaging permanent smile, this unassuming diminutive Major brought hope to a world at the brink of thermonuclear war. For many in Britain during the coldest days of the Cold War, this cosmonaut was the only Russian they would ever see.

Yuri Gagarin Heather Feldman, 2003-01 Describes the 1961 flight of Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, as well as the scientific background to that flight and space exploration since then.

The Cosmonaut who Couldn't Stop Smiling Andrew L. Jenks, 2012 Let's go! With that, the boyish, grinning Yuri Gagarin launched into space on April 12, 1961, becoming the first human being to exit

Earth's orbit. The twenty-seven-year-old lieutenant colonel departed for the stars from within the shadowy world of the Soviet military-industrial complex. Barbed wires, no-entry placards, armed guards, false identities, mendacious maps, and a myriad of secret signs had hidden Gagarin from prying outsiders--not even his friends or family knew what he had been up to. Coming less than four years after the Russians launched Sputnik into orbit, Gagarin's voyage was cause for another round of capitalist shock and Soviet rejoicing. The Cosmonaut Who Couldn't Stop Smiling relates this twentieth-century icon's remarkable life while exploring the fascinating world of Soviet culture. Gagarin's flight brought him massive international fame--in the early 1960s, he was possibly the most photographed person in the world, flashing his trademark smile while rubbing elbows with the varied likes of Nehru, Castro, Queen Elizabeth II, and Italian sex symbol Gina Lollobrigida. Outside of the spotlight, Andrew L. Jenks reveals, his tragic and mysterious death in a jet crash became fodder for morality tales and conspiracy theories in his home country, and, long after his demise, his life continues to provide grist for the Russian popular-culture mill. This is the story of a legend, both the official one and the one of myth, which reflected the fantasies, perversions, hopes and dreams of Gagarin's fellow Russians. With this rich, lively chronicle of Gagarin's life and times, Jenks recreates the elaborately secretive world of space-age Russia while providing insights into Soviet history that will captivate a range of readers.

Yuri Gagarin Mitchell R. Sharpe, 1969 A biography of the Russian cosmonaut who was the first man to leave earth and to orbit the planet in a spacecraft on April 12, 1961.

Road to the Stars Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin, 1962

Starman Jamie Doran, Piers Bizony, 2011-04-04 On April 12 1961, Yuri Gagarin became the first human to leave the Earth's atmosphere and venture into space. An icon of the 20th century, he also became a danger to himself and a threat to the Soviet state. At the age of 34, he was killed in a plane crash. Based on KGB files, restricted documents from Russian space authorities, and interviews with his friends and colleagues, this biography of the Russian cosmonaut reveals a man in turmoil: torn apart by powerful political pressures, fighting a losing battle against alcoholism and rebelling against the cruelties of a corrupt totalitarian regime. 2011 marks the fiftieth anniversary of Gagarin's flight. This new edition of *Starman* includes a new afterword that celebrates the importance of that momentous expedition and reflects on Gagarin's legacy.

Soviet Man in Space Yuri Gagarin, 2001 The first manned space flight in history was accomplished on April 12, 1961, when the Soviet spaceship Vostok (East) orbited the earth and made a safe landing. The first man in space was 27 year old Yuri Alexeyevich Gagarin, a citizen of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. After successful launching in the multi-stage space rocket the satellite ship, having attained orbital velocity and separated from the last stage of the carrier-rocket, had begun free orbital flight round the earth. According to preliminary data, orbital period of the spaceship is 89.1 minutes; its minimum distance from the earth's surface (perigee) is 175 kilometers and its maximum (apogee), 302 kilometers; the orbit is inclined to the equator at 65°4'. Together with its pilot, the spaceship weighs 4,725 kilograms excluding the weight of the last stage of the launching rocket. Two-way radio communication has been established, and is being maintained, with the spaceman, Major Gagarin. The ship's short-wave transmitters

are operating on 9.019 megacycles and 20.006 megacycles, and on 143.625 megacycles in the ultra short - wave band. The condition of the space pilot during flight is being observed by means of radio telemetering and television systems. Major Gagarin, the space pilot, withstood the period of acceleration satisfactorily and at present feels quite well. The systems enduring the necessary life conditions in the cabin of the spaceship are functioning normally. The flight of the Vostok with Major Gagarin on board continues...

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 Khrushchev, 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.

Yuri Gagarin Vix Southgate, 2016

Yuri Gagarin , 2011

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

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