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Kirsten Larson

Apollo's Eye Denis Cosgrove, 2003-10-17 This award-winning science history explores our evolving image of the globe—and how it has shifted our relationship to the world. Long before we had the ability to photograph the earth from space—to see our planet as it would be seen by the Greek god Apollo—images of the earth as a globe had captured popular imagination. In *Apollo's Eye*, geographer Denis Cosgrove examines the historical implications for the West of conceiving and representing the earth as a globe: a unified, spherical body. Cosgrove traces how ideas of globalism and globalization have shifted historically in relation to changing images of the earth, from antiquity to the Space Age. He connects the evolving image of a unified globe to politically powerful conceptions of human unity. Winner of the Association of American Publishers Professional and Scholarly Publishing Award in Geography & Earth Sciences

Future Biotechnology Research on the International Space Station National Research Council, Commission on Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Applications, Space Studies Board, Task Group for the Evaluation of NASA's Biotechnology Facility for the International Space Station, 2000-04-14 Under current NASA plans, investigations in the area of biotechnology will be a significant component of the life sciences research to be conducted on the International Space Station (ISS). They encompass work on cell science and studies of the use of microgravity to grow high-quality protein crystals. Both these subdisciplines are advancing rapidly in terrestrial laboratories, fueled by federal and industrial research budgets that dwarf those of NASA's life science program. Forging strong and fruitful connections between the space investigations and laboratory-bench biologists, a continual challenge for NASA's life sciences program, is thus of great importance to ensuring the excellence of ISS research. This report evaluates the plan for NASA's biotechnology facility on the ISS and the scientific context that surrounds it, and makes recommendations on how the facility can be made more effective. In addition to questions about optimizing the instrumentation, the report addresses strategies for enhancing the scientific impact and improving the outreach to mainstream terrestrial biology. No major redirection of effort is called for, but collectively the specific, targeted changes recommended by the task group would have a major effect on the conduct of biotechnology research in space.

The Rebirth of the Russian Space Program Brian Harvey, 2007-05-10 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.

Final Countdown Pat Duggins, 2009-03-01 The Space Shuttle was once the cornerstone of the U.S. space program. However, each new flight brings us one step closer to the retirement of the shuttle in 2010. *Final Countdown* is the riveting history of NASA's Space Shuttle program, its missions, and its impending demise. It also examines the plans and early development of the space agency's next major effort: the Orion Crew Exploration Capsule. Journalist Pat Duggins, National Public Radio's resident space expert, chronicles the planning stages of the shuttle program in the early 1970s, the thrills of the first flight in 1981, construction of the International Space Station in the 1990s, and the decision in the early 2000s to shut it down. As a rookie reporter visiting the Kennedy Space Center hangar to view the Challenger wreckage, Duggins was in a unique position to offer a poignant eyewitness account of NASA's first shuttle disaster. In *Final Countdown*, he recounts the agency's struggle to rebound after the Challenger and Columbia tragedies, and explores how politics, scientific entrepreneurship, and the human drive for exploration have impacted the program in sometimes unexpected ways. Duggins has covered eighty-six shuttle missions, and his twenty-year working relationship with NASA has given him unprecedented access to personnel. Many spoke openly and frankly with him, including veteran astronaut John Young, who discusses the travails to get the shuttle program off the ground. Young's crewmate, astronaut Bob Crippen, reveals the frustration and loss he felt when his first opportunity to go into space on the first planned space station was taken away. As the shuttle program winds down, more astronauts may face similar disappointments. *Final Countdown* is a story of lost dreams, new hopes, and the ongoing conquest of space.

Celebrating 30 Years of the Space Shuttle Program United States. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Adam Chen, 2012 NOTE: NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRINT PRODUCT-- OVERSTOCK SALE -Significantly reduced list price The Space Shuttle fleet set high marks of achievement and endurance through 30 years of missions, from its first on April 12, 1981, to its last, on July 21, 2011. Beginning with the orbiter Columbia and continuing with Challenger, Discovery, Atlantis, and Endeavour, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Space Shuttle has carried people into orbit; launched, recovered, and repaired satellites; conducted cutting-edge research; and helped build the largest human made structure in space, the International Space Station. Replete with images and facts of each mission and crew, this book is a tribute to everything accomplished during the 30 years of operation of the Space Shuttle program that defined NASA for an entire generation. Other related products: NASA Historical Data Book, V. 7: NASA Launch Systems, Space Transportation/Human Spaceflight, and Space Science can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/033-000-01309-4> Revolutionary Atmosphere: The Story of the Altitude Wind Tunnel and the Space Power Chambers can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/033-000-01342-6> Leadership in Space: Selected Speeches of NASA Administrator Michael Griffin, May 2005-October 2008 can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/033-000-01314-1> Our Changing Atmosphere: Discoveries From EOS Aura (Booklet) can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/033-000-01345-1> Dressing for Altitude: U.S. Aviation Pressure Suits, Wiley Post to Space Shuttle --ePub format-- can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/999-000-44444-5> Wings in Orbit: Scientific and Engineering Legacies of the Space Shuttle 1971-2010 --Hardcover format can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/033-000-01347-7> --MOBI format can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/033-300-00008-5> --ePub format can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/033-300-00007-7> and here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/999-000-44444-2> Other products produced by NASA can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/agency/550>

Reference Guide to the International Space Station Gary Kitmacher, 2010-11-01 The International Space Station (ISS) is a great international, technological, and political achievement. It is the latest step in humankind's quest to explore and live in space. The research done on the ISS may advance our knowledge in various areas of science, enable us to improve life on this planet, and give us the experience and increased understanding that can eventually equip us to journey to other worlds. As a result of the Station's complexity, few understand its configuration, its design and component systems, or the complex operations required in its construction and operation. This book provides high-level insight into the ISS. The ISS is in orbit today, operating with a crew of three. Its assembly will continue through 2010. As the ISS grows, its capabilities will increase, thus requiring a larger crew. Currently, 16 countries are involved in this venture. The sophisticated procedures required in the Station's construction and operation are presented in Amazing 3D Graphics generated by NASA 104 pages of spectacularly detailed color graphics the Space Station as you've never seen it before!

Space Shuttle Dennis R. Jenkins, 2001 History of the US space shuttle programme and its first 100 missions

The Story of Space Station Mir David M. Harland, 2007-12-26 * Details how a succession of Salyut space stations led to the development of Mir. * Depicts Mir's assembly piece by piece, in space, between 1982 and 1996. * Describes how Mir became an international research laboratory. * Advises how Mir technology went on to form the

'core modules' of the ISS. * The definitive account of Mir throughout its life through to de-orbiting in March 2001.

International Space Station Kirsten Larson, 2019-01-25 An in-depth overview of the engineering processes involved in constructing the international space station. Addresses the obstacles of construction, the impact on society, and the science of engineering such superstructures.

Aggie in Space Rachel Thompson, 2020-05-30 In this third Aggie Piper story, Aggie is just 18 and in danger, the deep state wants her head and her alien space fleet. But Aggie's self-aware mother ship won't leave local space until Mother has an Earthling crew. Aggie must go back to Earth, find crew members, and avoid being killed while the moon breaks apart as the alien city located there makes ready to leave before American's impending attack. Aggie is stranded on Earth and must get away before it's too late. American's empire is failing, a revolution has begun, and Aggie must decide to stay on dying Earth or escape into space leaving all she knew behind. Time is short and Aggie must finally become an adult and make the biggest decision of her life which will affect Earth's future and human kind's survival.

Engineering Challenges to the Long-Term Operation of the International Space Station National Research Council, Commission on Engineering and Technical Systems, Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board, Committee on the Engineering Challenges to the Long-Term Operation of the International Space Station, 2000-04-23 The International Space Station (ISS) is truly an international undertaking. The project is being led by the United States, with the participation of Japan, the European Space Agency, Canada, Italy, Russia, and Brazil. Russia is participating in full partnership with the United States in the fabrication of ISS modules, the assembly of ISS elements on orbit, and, after assembly has been completed, the day-to-day operation of the station. Construction of the ISS began with the launch of the Russian Zarya module in November 1998 followed by the launch of the U.S. Unity module in December 1998. The two modules were mated and interconnected by the crew of the Space Shuttle during the December flight, and the first assembled element of the ISS was in place. Construction will continue with the delivery of components and assembly on orbit through a series of 46 planned flights. During the study period, the Assembly Complete milestone was scheduled for November 2004 with the final ISS construction flight delivering the U.S. Habitation Module. Engineering Challenges to the Long-Term Operation of the International Space Station is a study of the engineering challenges posed by longterm operation of the ISS. This report states that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the ISS developers have focused almost totally on completing the design and development of the station and completing its assembly in orbit. This report addresses the issues and opportunities related to long-term operations.

The Moon Landing Hoax: The Eagle That Never Landed Steven Thomas, 2010-06 Was the Apollo 11 Moon landing faked? Many people argue that in the 1960s the United States lacked both the ability and technology required to put a man on the Moon. At the height of the Cold War and with Kennedy's promise to put a man on the Moon before the end of the decade many have questioned the official story. Was the Moon landing one of the greatest ever hoaxes or did NASA really put two men down on the moon in 1969? This detailed book examines the evidence, the photographs and the people to find out the truth. What really happened and did the Eagle ever really land?

Space Physiology Jay C. Buckey, 2006 The success of any space flight mission depends not only on advanced technology but also on the health and well-being of crew members. This book, written by an astronaut physician, is the first practical guide to maintaining crew members health in space. It combines research results with practical advice on such problems as bone loss, kidney stones, muscle wasting, motion sickness, loss of balance, orthostatic intolerance, weight loss, and excessive radiation exposure. Additional topics include pre-flight preparation, relevant gender differences, long-duration medical planning, post-flight rehabilitation, and the physiology of extra-vehicular activity. Designed as a handbook for space crews, this text is also an invaluable tool for all the engineers, medical personnel, and scientists who plan and execute space missions.

Space Station, 1994

Human Spaceflight and Exploration Carol Norberg, 2013-11-18 The book presents a unique overview of activities in human spaceflight and exploration and a discussion of future development possibilities. It provides an introduction for the general public interested in space and would also be suitable for students at university. The book includes the basics of the space environment and the effects of space travel on the human body. It leads through the challenges of designing life support systems for spacecraft as well as space suits to protect astronauts during extravehicular activities. Research being carried out by humans in Earth orbit is being brought into context to other forms of space exploration. Between the end of 2007 and May 2009 ESA, the European Space Agency, carried out an astronaut recruitment process. It was the first time that astronauts had been recruited newly to the corps since its creation in 1998 and the positions were open to citizens of all of the member states of ESA. Two of the contributors to this book participated in the selection process and hence contribute to a general discussion of how one carries out such a selection programme. The book concludes with one person's experience of flying aboard the space shuttle on a mission to map planet Earth, bringing together topics taken up in earlier parts of the book.

The International Space Station David E. Jamison, 2010 The International Space Station (ISS) program began in 1993, with Russia joining the United States, Europe, Japan, and Canada. Crews have occupied ISS on a 4-6 month rotating basis since November 2000. The U.S. Space Shuttle, which first flew in April 1981, has been the major vehicle taking crews and cargo back and forth to ISS, but the shuttle system has encountered difficulties since the Columbia disaster in 2003. Russian Soyuz spacecraft are also used to take crews to and from ISS, and Russian Progress spacecraft deliver cargo, but cannot return anything to Earth, since they are not designed to survive re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere. A Soyuz is always attached to the station as a lifeboat in case of an emergency. President Bush, prompted in part by the Columbia tragedy, made a major space policy address on January 14, 2004, directing NASA to focus its activities on returning humans to the Moon and someday sending them to Mars. Included in this Vision for Space Exploration is a plan to retire the space shuttle in 2010. The President said the United States would fulfil its commitments to its space station partners, and the shuttle Discovery made the first post-Columbia flight to the ISS in July 2006. Shuttle flights have continued and completion of the space station is scheduled before the shuttle is retired in 2010. Meanwhile NASA has begun development of a new crew launch vehicle, named Ares, and a crew exploration vehicle, named Orion. NASA programs were funded for FY2008 in Division B of the Consolidated Appropriations Act (P.L. 110-161). The Space Operations program, which includes the space shuttle and the ISS, was funded at \$6.734 billion. For FY2009 NASA requested \$5.775 billion for these programs, but in the process revised its budgeting to move its overhead costs to a new account called Cross-Agency Support. Under the new system, the FY2008 Space Operations program would have received \$5.526 billion, about \$250 million less than the FY2009 request. A FY2009 NASA authorisation bill (H.R. 6063) was introduced May 15, 2008. Among the provisions in the one-year authorisation bill is a Sense of the Congress urging co-operation in the Moon/Mars activities with other nations pursuing human space flight.

Too Far From Home Chris Jones, 2009-07-15 On February 1, 2003, ten astronauts were orbiting the planet. Seven headed back to Earth on the space shuttle Columbia. They never made it. And the three men left behind found themselves too far from home. Chris Jones chronicles the efforts of the beleaguered Mission Control in Houston and Moscow as they work frantically against the clock to bring their men safely back to Earth, ultimately settling on a plan that felt, at best, like a long shot. Yet even amid the danger, the call of space is a siren song, and *Too Far From Home* details beautifully the majesty and mystique of space travel, while reminding us all how perilous it is to soar beyond the sky.

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