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Astrotwins -- Project Blastoff Mark Kelly, 2016-03 Young Mark Kelly and his brother and friends decide to build a rocket over the summer when their constant bickering starts to annoy their grandfather in this middle-grade novel based on the NASA astronauts' real childhoods--

The Sirens of Mars Sarah Stewart Johnson, 2020-07-07 "Sarah Stewart Johnson interweaves her own coming-of-age story as a planetary scientist with a vivid history of the exploration of Mars in this celebration of human curiosity, passion, and perseverance."—Alan Lightman, author of *Einstein's Dreams* WINNER OF THE PHI BETA KAPPA AWARD FOR SCIENCE • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review • Times (UK) • Library Journal "Lovely . . . Johnson's prose swirls with lyrical wonder, as varied and multihued as the apricot deserts, butterscotch skies and blue sunsets of Mars."—Anthony Doerr, The New York Times Book Review Mars was once similar to Earth, but today there are no rivers, no lakes, no oceans. Coated in red dust, the terrain is bewilderingly empty. And yet multiple spacecraft are circling Mars, sweeping over Terra Sabaea, Syrtis Major, the dunes of Elysium, and Mare Sirenum—on the brink, perhaps, of a staggering find, one that would inspire humankind as much as any discovery in the history of modern science. In this beautifully observed, deeply personal book, Georgetown scientist Sarah Stewart Johnson tells the story of how she and other researchers have scoured Mars for signs of life, transforming the planet from a distant point of light into a world of its own. Johnson's fascination with Mars began as a child in Kentucky, turning over rocks with her father and looking at planets in the night sky. She now conducts fieldwork in some of Earth's most hostile environments, such as the Dry Valleys of Antarctica and the salt flats of Western Australia, developing methods for detecting life on other worlds. Here, with poetic precision, she interlaces her own personal journey—as a female scientist and a mother—with

tales of other seekers, from Percival Lowell, who was convinced that a utopian society existed on Mars, to Audouin Dollfus, who tried to carry out astronomical observations from a stratospheric balloon. In the process, she shows how the story of Mars is also a story about Earth: This other world has been our mirror, our foil, a telltale reflection of our own anxieties and yearnings. Empathetic and evocative, *The Sirens of Mars* offers an unlikely natural history of a place where no human has ever set foot, while providing a vivid portrait of our quest to defy our isolation in the cosmos.

The Birthday Blastoff Kate Biberdorf, 2021-05-11 Will appeal to fans of other STEM-infused series like Emily Calandrelli's 'Ada Lace' and Asia Citro's 'Zoey and Sassafras.'--School Library Journal The fourth installment of the Kate the Chemist fiction series that shows kids that everyone can be a scientist! Perfect for fans of the Girls Who Code series. When Kate's brother Liam is having a science-themed birthday party the very same day that the science club in Kate's school is planning a special rocket launch experiment, Kate isn't sure how she'll manage to do it all: be a great big sister AND a great science club member. But with a little help from chemistry--and her friends--Kate figures out a way to be in two places at once. That is, until she is late to pick up the ice cream cake, which means Liam won't have a birthday cake for his party! Will science be able to save the day? From Kate the Chemist, chemistry professor and science entertainer as seen on *The Late Show with Stephen Colbert*, *The Wendy Williams Show*, and *The Today Show*, comes a clever and fun middle grade series that is the perfect introduction to STEM for young readers! Make Your Own Rocket! Experiment Inside! Praise for *Dragons vs. Unicorns*: Proves that science and fun go together like molecules in a polymer.--School Library Journal It's a great introduction to the basics of Chemistry that is readily accessible to a variety of ages The way the everyday chemistry is blended in is done seamlessly, and has [me and my ten-year-old son] noticing how we are all doing a little bit of science every day. --

Professor Noah's Spaceship Brian Wildsmith, 2008 Inspired by the need for environmental protection, Brian Wildsmith explores what would happen if Professor Noah were able to build a spaceship to remove animals from their endangered habitats and find them pristine forest homes.

Blast Off Linda C. Cain, Susan Rosenbaum, 2021-09-21 An inspiring story about a young Black girl who wants to be an astronaut, written years before Black astronauts were sent into space. This remarkable picture book has been out of print for decades, until now. First published in 1973, a year after the final Apollo mission, when American astronauts were exclusively white and male, Blast Off is the story of a young African American girl with a vision and a mission. Regina Williams wants to be an astronaut. One day she's drawing a picture of a rocket ship on the sidewalk when her friends come by and start to tease her. "You'll never be an astronaut," they say. In reply, she builds her own spaceship with old boxes, pipes, and cans. Before long she's in space, her eyes wide with wonder at the smallness of the blue-green Earth, the blackness of space, the stars and satellites. When she comes back down to earth, her friends don't believe her, but she knows her dream is real. An inspiring story of interstellar space travel with illustrations by the legendary Diane and Leo Dillon.

Blast Off! S. Mark Young, Steve Duin, Mike Richardson, 2001 Chronicles the golden era of space toys, an age of imagination unbound by the more mundane realities of space travel ushered in by Sputnik and the Space Age. This book unearths the nearly lost histories of these space treasures and the companies that created them.

Indo-Pacific Empire Rory Medcalf, 2020-03-19 This book explains why the idea of the Indo-Pacific is so strategically important and concludes with a strategy designed to help the West engage with Chinese power in the region in such a way as to avoid conflict.

Donald Trump Alex Monroe,2021-08 Relevant images match informative text in this introduction to Donald Trump. Intended for students in kindergarten through third grade--

I'm Just a Person Tig Notaro,2016-06-14 Star of HBO Max's Tig Notaro: Drawn, Army of the Dead, One Mississippi and Instant Family. As well as the host of the podcasts Don't Ask Tig and Tig and Cheryl: True Story with Cheryl Hines. One of America's most original comedic voices delivers a darkly funny, wryly observed, and emotionally raw account of her year of death, cancer, and epiphany. In the span of four months in 2012, Tig Notaro was hospitalized for a debilitating intestinal disease called C. diff, her mother unexpectedly died, she went through a breakup, and then she was diagnosed with bilateral breast cancer. Hit with this devastating barrage, Tig took her grief onstage. Days after receiving her cancer diagnosis, she broke new comedic ground, opening an unvarnished set with the words: "Good evening. Hello. I have cancer. How are you? Hi, how are you? Is everybody having a good time? I have cancer." The set went viral instantly and was ultimately released as Tig's sophomore album, Live, which sold one hundred thousand units in just six weeks and was later nominated for a Grammy. Now, the wildly popular star takes stock of that no good, very bad year—a difficult yet astonishing period in which tragedy turned into absurdity and despair transformed into joy. An inspired combination of the deadpan silliness of her comedy and the open-hearted vulnerability that has emerged in the wake of that dire time, I'm Just a Person is a moving and often hilarious look at this very brave, very funny woman's journey into the darkness and her thrilling return from it.

The Ministry of Nostalgia Owen Hatherley,2016-02-09 Why should we have to "Keep Calm and Carry On"? In this brilliant polemical rampage, Owen Hatherley shows how our past is being resold in order to defend the indefensible. From the marketing of a "make do and mend" aesthetic to the

growing nostalgia for a utopian past that never existed, a cultural distraction scam prevents people grasping the truth of their condition. The Ministry of Nostalgia explodes the creation of a false history: a rewriting of the austerity of the 1940s and 1950s, which saw the development of a welfare state while the nation crawled out of the devastations of war. This period has been recast to explain and offer consolation for the violence of neoliberalism, an ideology dedicated to the privatisation of our common wealth. In coruscating prose—with subjects ranging from Ken Loach’s documentaries, Turner Prize-shortlisted video art, London vernacular architecture, and Jamie Oliver’s cooking—Hatherley issues a passionate challenge to the injunction to keep calm and carry on.

Hedgie Blasts Off! Jan Brett, 2006-09-07 More than anything Hedgie wants to be an astronaut and travel into space. He gets his chance the day the geyser, Big Sparkler, starts to sputter and fade, disappointing all the alien tourists, who fly to the tiny planet of Mikkop to throw coins into Big Sparkler and look at the strange flowers that survive on its sparkles. Because only Hedgie can fit into a small space ship, he flies to Mikkop, where he not only finds out what is clogging up Big Sparkler, but fixes the problem in a most unusual way. He returns home a hero amid cheers from the aliens and the scientists back at the Star Lab. With an amazing gatefold illustration of Hedgie bursting out of Big Sparkler this is not only one of Jan Brett's most inventive books, but it's one of the funniest. Fans will love the unusual setting as they laugh along with a wild cast of characters, including comic aliens, canine scientists and bird reporters. So jump on a spaceship and take a ride to Big Sparkler. You'll be glad you made the trip!

Depositions Amy Knight Powell, 2012-10-04 From late medieval reenactments of the Deposition from the Cross to Sol Lewitt’s “Buried Cube,” *Depositions* is about taking down images and about images that anticipate being taken down. Foretelling their own depositions, as well as their re-

elevations in contexts far from those in which they were made, the images studied in this book reveal themselves to be untimely — no truer to their first appearance than to their later reappearances. In *Depositions*, Amy Knight Powell makes the case that late medieval paintings and ritual reenactments of the Deposition from the Cross not only picture the deposition of Christ (the *imago Dei*) but also allegorize the deposition of the image as such and, in so doing, prefigure the lowering of “dead images” during the Protestant Reformation. Late medieval pre-figurations of Reformation iconoclasm anticipate, in turn, the repeated “deaths” of art since the advent of photography: that is the premise of the vignettes devoted to twentieth-century works of art that conclude each chapter of this book. In these vignettes, images that once stood in late medieval churches now find themselves among works of art from the more recent past with which they share certain formal characteristics. These surreal encounters compel us to reckon with affinities between images from different times and places. Turning on its head the pejorative (art-historical) use of the term *pseudomorphosis* — formal resemblance where there is no similarity of artistic intent — Powell explores what happens to our understanding of historically and conceptually distant works of art when they look alike.

Landscapes of Communism Owen Hatherley, 2016-03-01 When communism took power in Eastern Europe it remade cities in its own image, transforming everyday life and creating sweeping boulevards and vast, epic housing estates in an emphatic declaration of a noncapitalist idea. The regimes that built them are now dead and long gone, but from Warsaw to Berlin, Moscow to postrevolutionary Kiev, the buildings remain, often populated by people whose lives were scattered by the collapse of communism. *Landscapes of Communism* is a journey of historical discovery, plunging us into the lost world of socialist architecture. Owen Hatherley, a brilliant, witty, young urban critic shows how power was wielded in these societies by tracing the sharp, sudden zigzags of official

communist architectural style: the superstitious despotic rococo of high Stalinism, with its jingoistic memorials, palaces, and secret policemen's castles; East Germany's obsession with prefabricated concrete panels; and the metro systems of Moscow and Prague, a spectacular vindication of public space that went further than any avant-garde ever dared. Throughout his journeys across the former Soviet empire, Hatherley asks what, if anything, can be reclaimed from the ruins of Communism—what residue can inform our contemporary ideas of urban life?

Life in a Tundra Kari Schuetz, 2016-01-01 Offering a stark contrast to hot, sandy deserts and tropical rain forests, the tundra is buried in snow and ice most of the year. However, life finds a way to flourish. During the short summer, flowers bloom and animals roam the land even though temperatures rarely reach 50 degrees Fahrenheit! This title will teach young readers how plants and animals survive in severe cold.

National Geographic Kids Everything Space Helaine Becker, 2015 Blast off to a universe of photos, facts, and fun!--Front cover.

The New Teacher's Guide to Overcoming Common Challenges Anna M. Quinzio-Zafran, Elizabeth A. Wilkins, 2020-10-29 This practical, hands-on guidebook offers support for your first years in the classroom by presenting strategies to overcome ten common challenges. Expertly curated by experienced educators, this book delivers quick access to timely advice, applicable across a range of educational settings. With contributions from National Board-Certified Teachers, National Teachers of the Year, and other educators involved in robust induction and mentoring programs, *The New Teacher's Guide to Overcoming Common Challenges* provides: Wise and practical tips from accomplished veterans and successful new teachers from across rural, suburban, and urban settings; Web access to an online teacher community and customizable resources created by the book's

authors that can be quickly downloaded for immediate use in the classroom; Newly commissioned material that addresses the shift to remote learning brought about by the world pandemic. Accessible and stimulating, this book is designed for a wide range of users, including PK-12 school districts who offer new teacher induction programming, traditional and alternative teacher preparation programs and teacher cadet programs, and individual in-service teachers. Don't face the challenges alone—learn from those who have been there!

Dragons vs. Unicorns Kate Biberdorf, 2020-03-31 Science explosions! Theater! Mystery! Friendship! Fifth grader Kate the Chemist uses STEM knowledge to do incredible things! Kate the Chemist is a ten-year-old science problem solver. There's no problem Kate can't fix! When her best friend, Birdie, is cast as the lead unicorn in their school's musical *Dragons vs. Unicorns*, and Kate is chosen to be the assistant director, they agree this is going to be the best musical EVER! Kate is a natural assistant director; like all good scientists, she's smart and organized, but she also comes up with great ideas. But when everything starts going wrong with the musical and Kate realizes someone is sabotaging the show, will her special science sleuthing skills help save the day--and the show? Help young Kate the Chemist as she solves science problems in her community, starting with the school musical: *Dragons vs. Unicorns*! From Kate the Chemist, chemistry professor and science entertainer as seen on *The Late Show with Stephen Colbert*, *The Wendy Williams Show*, and *The Today Show*, comes a clever and fun middle grade series that is the perfect introduction to STEM for young readers! *Make Your Own Unicorn Glue! Experiment Inside!* Praise for *Kate the Chemist: Dragons vs. Unicorns*: Proves that science and fun go together like molecules in a polymer.--*School Library Journal* It's a great introduction to the basics of Chemistry that is readily accessible to a variety of ages The way the everyday chemistry is blended in is done seamlessly, and has [me and my ten-year-old

son] noticing how we are all doing a little bit of science everyday. --GeekMom.com

Dr Space Junk vs The Universe Alice Gorman, 2019-04-01 Going boldly forth as a pioneer in the fledgling field of space archaeology, Dr Alice Gorman (aka Dr Space Junk) turns the common perception of archaeology as an exploration of the ancient on its head. Her captivating inquiry into the most modern and daring of technologies spanning some 60 years — a mere speck in cosmic terms — takes the reader on a journey which captures the relics of space forays and uncovers the cultural value of detritus all too readily dismissed as junk. In this book, she takes a physical journey through the solar system and beyond, and a conceptual journey into human interactions with space. Her tools are artefacts, historical explorations, the occasional cocktail recipe, and the archaeologist's eye applied not only to the past, but the present and future as well. Erudite and playful, Dr Space Junk reveals that space is not as empty as we might think. And that by looking up and studying space artefacts, we learn an awful lot about our own culture on earth. She makes us realise that objects from the past — the material culture produced by the Space Age and beyond — are so significant to us now because they remind us of what we might want to hold onto into the future. 'As charming as it is expert, as gripping as it is surprising, Dr Space Junk vs The Universe deftly threads together the cosmic and the personal, the stupendousness of space with the lived experience of human beings down here.' — Adam Roberts, author of *Gradisil*

Professor Astro Cat's Frontiers of Space Dominic Walliman, 2022-02-15 Blast off with this new edition in the first book in the best selling Professor Astro Cat series! Featuring updated details about how rockets work, recent missions to Mars, space junk, and black holes. "Conducted by a cat in a retro-futuristic space suit, this tour of the solar system and beyond earns style points for both its illustrations and its selection of "Factoroids." -Kirkus Reviews Cute characters (such as the titular

Professor Astro Cat and his assistant Astro Mouse) give a humorous, conversational tone to this nonfiction book's information about space, our solar system, and changing space exploration technology. Like the text, the book's browsable layout encourages readers to keep exploring. Overall, a great book to nurture interest in and wonder at the infinite possibilities of space. -The Horn Book

Both modern in its scientific spirit and with a sensibility modeled after the delightful mid-century children's books from the Golden Age of space exploration, it tickles young readers - as well as their space-enchanted parents - into precisely that "palpable zest to make contact with the cosmos." -Brain Pickings

Professor Astro Cat is the smartest cat in the alley. He's got a degree in just about every discipline under the sun! Speaking of the sun, he happens to be specialist on that too, and Professor Astro Cat's *Frontiers of Space* will tell you everything that there could be to know about our star, our planet, our solar system, our galaxy, our universe, and many more new insights into the ever-developing science of space and the outer reaches of the universe! The professor's made sure of that; he's a fastidious little feline! Professor Astro Cat's *Frontiers of Space* also explores topics such as gravity, extraterrestrial life, time, and many other fascinating subjects that will take you and your children on a journey to the very frontiers of space!

Kate the Chemist: The Big Book of Experiments Kate Biberdorf, 2020-03-31 25 incredible science experiments kids can do at home! Introduce young scientists to the fascinating world of STEM! *An Amazon Best Book of 2020* Have you ever wondered how to make a volcano explode? Or why dropping dry ice in soap bubbles forms neon brains? With these 25 kid-friendly science experiments Kate the Chemist's big book of experiments, shows kids just how fun--and easy--it is to be a scientist. Learn to make: slime fake tattoos edible snot and more! Each experiment includes step-by-step instructions, an ingredients list, full color photographs, a messiness factor rating, and a note from

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