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*Most lifting bodies, or "flying bathtubs" as they were called, were so ugly only an engineer could love them, and yet, what an elegant way to keep wings from burning off in supersonic flight between earth and orbit. Working in their spare time (because they couldn't initially get official permission), Dale Reed and his team of engineers demonstrated the potential of the design that led to the Space Shuttle. Wingless Flight takes us*

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*behind the scenes with just the right  
blend of technical information and  
fascinating detail (the crash of M2-F2  
found new life as the opening credit for  
TV's "The Six Million Dollar Man").  
The flying bathtub, itself, is finding new  
life as the proposed escape-pod for the  
Space Station.*

*This open access book focuses on  
Switzerland-based medium-sized  
companies with a longstanding export  
tradition and a proven dominance in  
global niche markets. Based upon in-  
depth documentation and analysis of 36  
Swiss companies over their entire history,  
an expert team of authors presents  
several parallels in the pathways and  
success factors which allowed these firms  
to become dominant and operate from a  
high-cost location such as Switzerland.  
The book enhances these insights by  
providing detailed company profiles*

*documenting the company history, development, and how their relevant global niche positions were reached. Readers will benefit from these profiles as they compile a diverse selection of industries, mainly active within the B2B sector, with mostly mature companies (60 years to older than 100 years since founding) and different types of ownership structures including family firms. 'Masterpieces of Swiss Entrepreneurship' brings unique learning opportunities to owners and leaders of SMEs in Switzerland and elsewhere. Findings are based on detailed bottom-up research of 36 companies -- without any preconceived notions. The book is both conceptual and practical. It fosters understanding for different choices in development pathways and management practices. Matti Alahuhta, Chairman DevCo Partners, ex-CEO*

*Kone, Board member of several global listed companies, Helsinki, Finland Start-up entrepreneurs need proven models from industry which demonstrate the various paths to success. “Masterpieces of Swiss Entrepreneurship” provides deep insights highlighting these models and the important trade-offs entrepreneurial teams must consider when choosing the path of high growth or of maximum control, as they are often mutually exclusive. Gina Domanig, Managing Partner, Emerald Technology Ventures, Zurich*

*This book describes the most complex machine ever sent to another planet: Curiosity. It is a one-ton robot with two brains, seventeen cameras, six wheels, nuclear power, and a laser beam on its head. No one human understands how all of its systems and instruments work. This essential reference to the Curiosity*

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*mission explains the engineering behind every system on the rover, from its rocket-powered jetpack to its radioisotope thermoelectric generator to its fiendishly complex sample handling system. Its lavishly illustrated text explains how all the instruments work -- its cameras, spectrometers, sample-cooking oven, and weather station -- and describes the instruments' abilities and limitations. It tells you how the systems have functioned on Mars, and how scientists and engineers have worked around problems developed on a faraway planet: holey wheels and broken focus lasers. And it explains the grueling mission operations schedule that keeps the rover working day in and day out.*

*A Navigating Overview*

*NASA Hubble Space Telescope - 1990 onwards (including all upgrades)*

*Managing NASA in the Apollo Era*

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*Exploring Space*  
*The Challenger Launch Decision*  
*Wingless Flight*

**An inside look at NASA's Mars Exploration Rover mission chronicles the evolution of the project, from its conception in 1995 to the successful landing on the planet Mars in 2004, covering the politics, mistakes, and technological innovation involved, as well as what the mission hoped to accomplish and what has been discovered about Mars. 125,000 first printing. Utilizes a travel guide format to bring together**

**recent scientific discoveries about Mars, describing such features as its dry riverbeds, huge volcano, possible ancient sea floor, and impact craters.**

**Interest in and knowledge of the techniques utilised to investigate our solar system has been growing rapidly for decades and has now reached a stage of maturity. Therefore, the time has now arrived for a book that provides a cohesive and coherent account of how we have obtained our present knowledge of solar system objects, not including the Sun. Remote and Robotic**

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**Investigations of the Solar System covers all aspects of solar system observations: the instruments, their theory, and their practical use both on Earth and in space. It explores the state-of-the-art telescopes, cameras, spacecraft and instruments used to analyse the interiors, surfaces, atmospheres and radiation belts of solar system objects, in addition to radio waves, gamma rays, cosmic rays and neutrinos. This book would be ideal for university students undertaking physical science subjects and**



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**professionals working in  
the field, in addition to  
amateur astronomers and  
anyone interested in  
learning more about our  
local astronomical  
neighbours.**

**Roboethics**

**An insight into the history,  
development, collaboration,  
construction and role of the  
Earth-orbiting space  
telescope**

**Evidence Reviewed by the  
NASA Human Research  
Program**

**The Martian**

**From Galileo to the Mars  
Rover and Beyond  
Human Health and**

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## **Performance Risks of Space Exploration Missions**

Few launch vehicles are as iconic and distinctive as NASA's behemoth rocket, the Saturn V, and none left such a lasting impression on those who watched it ascend.

Developed with the specific brief to send humans to the Moon, it pushed rocketry to new scales. Its greatest triumph is that it achieved its goal repeatedly with an enviable record of

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mission success. Haynes' Saturn V Manual tells the story of this magnificent and hugely powerful machine. It explains how each of the vehicle's three stages worked; Boeing's S-IC first stage with a power output as great as the UK's peak electricity consumption, North American Aviation's S-II troubled second stage, Douglas's workhorse S-IVB third stage with its instrument unit brain - as much a spacecraft as a rocket. From the

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decision to build it to the operation of its engines' valves and pumps, this lavishly illustrated and deeply informative book offers a deeper appreciation of the amazing Saturn V. This title presents a uniquely human perspective on the quest to explore space and to understand the universe through the lens of the arts, humanities, and social sciences. It considers early stories about the universe in various cultures; recent

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space fiction; the origins and cultural rationale for the space age; experiences of humans in space and their emerging interactions with robots and artificial intelligence; how humans should treat environments and alien life; and the alternative futures of space exploration and settlement.

As a technical organization, charged with performing groundbreaking and

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pathfinding challenges on a daily basis, NASA has long valued the role of its Chief Engineers and Lead Systems Engineers. Although it takes a team to accomplish our missions and no members are unimportant, the Chief Engineers and Lead Systems Engineers who we look to lead our technical teams are critical to the success of our endeavors. It is this corps of dedicated, experienced, and passionate problem

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solvers and leaders who battle the technical headwinds that face every project, finding often hidden solutions and overcoming seemingly insurmountable obstacles to create paths to success. Furthermore, it is that indomitable spirit of ingenuity and perseverance that defines the Agency. Developing our Chief Engineers and Lead Systems Engineers is a commitment of the NASA engineering community, and one of our tenets

for excellence. This development ensures our corps of engineers obtain the depth of technical acumen that they require, first as discipline engineers and then as Chief Engineers and Lead Systems Engineers, but also the associated management skills and experience to ensure they can interact with the rest of the project team and with program, Center, and Agency leadership. What's more, this development also ensures



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that NASA Chief Engineers and Lead Systems Engineers proficiently serve as leaders of their own technical teams, and that's what this book is all about. These technical leaders are critical to successfully implementing the three safety tenets we inherited from the Apollo program. These include the following: Strong in-line checks and balances. This means that engineers check their fellow engineers,

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and that no one checks their own homework. 1. Healthy tension between responsible organizations. In NASA today that is the programs and the three Technical Authorities (Engineering, Safety, and Health and Medical). Each organization has to be on equal footing with separate but equal chains of command to allow issues to be raised independently and provide the healthy tension to create organizational checks

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and balances. 2. "Value-added" independent assessment. "Value-added" means you bring in outside technical experts to peer review critical issues. Having a fresh set of eyes on a problem can provide a different perspective, leverage different experiences and result in more robust solutions. 3. NASA arrived at these three tenets through considerable blood, sweat, and loss, and our commitment to them is

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now inscribed in our Agency governance. As Chief Engineers and Lead Systems Engineers, your role in this is paramount, and achieving excellence in this is an expectation of your job. Serving in this role is not an easy task, but it is a tremendously rewarding one. You are the leaders of your technical teams, owners of the technical baseline, standard bearers of engineering best practices, decision makers, risk mitigators

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and problem solvers. You  
are Chief Engineers and  
Lead Systems Engineers,  
the title of which  
should say it all.  
Roving Mars  
NASA's Elementary and  
Secondary Education  
Program  
Remote and Robotic  
Investigations of the  
Solar System  
Thermal and Structural  
Electronic Packaging  
Analysis for Space and  
Extreme Environments  
Review and Critique  
NASA Saturn V 1967-1973  
(Apollo 4 to Apollo 17 &

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Skylab)

**Have you ever wondered how NASA designs, builds, and tests spacecrafts and hardware for space? How is it that wildly successful programs such as the Mars Exploration Rovers could produce a rover that lasted over ten times the expected prime mission duration? Or build a spacecraft designed to visit two orbiting destinations and last over 10 years when the fuel ran out? This book was written by NASA/JPL engineers with experience across multiple projects, including the Mars rovers, Mars helicopter, and Dawn ion**

**propulsion spacecraft in addition to many more missions and technology demonstration programs. It provides useful and practical approaches to solving the most complex thermal-structural problems ever attempted for design spacecraft to survive the severe cold of deep space, as well as the unforgiving temperature swings on the surface of Mars. This is done without losing sight of the fundamental and classical theories of thermodynamics and structural mechanics that paved the way to more pragmatic and applied**

**methods such finite element analysis and Monte Carlo ray tracing, for example. Features: Includes case studies from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which prides itself in robotic exploration of the solar system, as well as flying the first cubeSAT to Mars. Enables spacecraft designer engineers to create a design that is structurally and thermally sound, and reliable, in the quickest time afforded. Examines innovative low-cost thermal and power systems. Explains how to design to survive rocket launch, the surfaces of Mars and Venus. Suitable for practicing**



**professionals as well as upper-level students in the areas of aerospace, mechanical, thermal, electrical, and systems engineering, Thermal and Structural Electronic Packaging Analysis for Space and Extreme Environments provides cutting-edge information on how to design, and analyze, and test in the fast-paced and low-cost small satellite environment and learn techniques to reduce the design and test cycles without compromising reliability. It serves both as a reference and a training manual for designing satellites to withstand the structural and**

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**thermal challenges of extreme environments in outer space. Continuing the popular Haynes Owners' Workshop Manual space series, which currently comprises Apollo 11 Manual and NASA Space Shuttle Manual, this unique book provides an insight into the only car ever built to be driven on the surface of another world. With a Foreword by the first Apollo astronaut to drive it on the Moon, Dave Scott, and published to coincide with the 40th anniversary of mankind's final drive on the Moon in December 2012. The book is part mechanical guide, illustrated with many of the**

**technical drawings from the time, and part narrative-driven story of engineering ingenuity and human triumph. It draws on the rich NASA photographic archive and the complete transcripts of the crews' reaction to driving across the Moon, which the authors have an un-paralleled knowledge and experience of working with.**

**The solar system, of which Earth is but a small part, is an amazing collection of bodies, ranging in size from the Sun, through the giant planet Jupiter, to specks of dust left over from the primordial nebula from which the system**

**emerged. Excluding the Sun, the eight major planets, together with several dwarf planets and at least 160 orbiting natural satellites, form the main mass of the system These are made from an amalgam of silicate, metal, ice and gas. Peter Cattermole describes the characteristics and geological development of the eight large planetary bodies and their more substantial moons. This includes discussion of their orbital properties, magnetic fields, atmospheres and mutual interactions. Rather than deal with the system planet by planet, his approach**

**is comparative. Thus one chapter deals with planetary orbits, another with planetary differentiation and a third with volcanism. This enables the reader to perceive immediately how their position and size led these bodies along different evolutionary paths. The book is copiously illustrated with some of the finest images available, lacks technical equations and terms, and includes a useful glossary for reference. By using this format, it follows other titles in the same series.**

**Origins of NASA Names**

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## **Remote Sensing for the Earth Sciences**

### **How We'll Live on Mars**

#### **A Novel**

#### **Masterpieces of Swiss Entrepreneurship**

Award-winning journalist Stephen Petranek says humans will live on Mars by 2027. Now he makes the case that living on Mars is not just plausible, but inevitable. It sounds like science fiction, but Stephen Petranek considers it fact: Within twenty years, humans will live on Mars. We ' ll need to. In this sweeping, provocative book that mixes business, science, and human reporting, Petranek makes the

case that living on Mars is an essential back-up plan for humanity and explains in fascinating detail just how it will happen. The race is on. Private companies, driven by iconoclastic entrepreneurs, such as Elon Musk, Jeff Bezos, Paul Allen, and Sir Richard Branson; Dutch reality show and space mission Mars One; NASA; and the Chinese government are among the many groups competing to plant the first stake on Mars and open the door for human habitation. Why go to Mars? Life on Mars has potential life-saving possibilities for everyone on earth. Depleting

water supplies, overwhelming climate change, and a host of other disasters—from terrorist attacks to meteor strikes—all loom large. We must become a space-faring species to survive. We have the technology not only to get humans to Mars, but to convert Mars into another habitable planet. It will likely take 300 years to “ terraform ” Mars, as the jargon goes, but we can turn it into a veritable second Garden of Eden. And we can live there, in specially designed habitations, within the next twenty years. In this exciting chronicle, Petranek introduces the circus of lively characters all engaged in a



dramatic effort to be the first to settle the Red Planet. How We ' ll Live on Mars brings firsthand reporting, interviews with key participants, and extensive research to bear on the question of how we can expect to see life on Mars within the next twenty years.

The proceedings of STAIF-2007 feature a broad spectrum of topics on. These topics span the range from basic research to the most recent technology advances and hardware development and testing. The proceedings will be of particular interest to program managers, practicing engineers,

academicians, graduate students, system designers, and researchers interested in the fields of space technology and space science.

Stung by the pioneering space successes of the Soviet Union - in particular, Gagarin being the first man in space, the United States gathered the best of its engineers and set itself the goal of reaching the Moon within a decade. In an expanding 2nd edition of *How Apollo Flew to the Moon*, David Woods tells the exciting story of how the resulting Apollo flights were conducted by following a virtual flight to the Moon and its

exploration of the surface. From launch to splashdown, he hitches a ride in the incredible spaceships that took men to another world, exploring each step of the journey and detailing the enormous range of disciplines, techniques, and procedures the Apollo crews had to master. While describing the tremendous technological accomplishment involved, he adds the human dimension by calling on the testimony of the people who were there at the time. He provides a wealth of fascinating and accessible material: the role of the powerful Saturn V, the reasoning behind

trajectories, the day-to-day concerns of human and spacecraft health between two worlds, the exploration of the lunar surface and the sheer daring involved in traveling to the Moon and the mid-twentieth century. Given the tremendous success of the original edition of *How Apollo Flew to the Moon*, the second edition will have a new chapter on surface activities, inspired by reader's comment on Amazon.com. There will also be additional detail in the existing chapters to incorporate all the feedback from the original edition, and will include larger illustrations.

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Technology, Evolution, and  
Interplanetary Travel

1961 onwards (all roles and  
nationalities)

Space Technology and  
Applications International Forum  
2007

1997-2013 (Sojourner, Spirit,  
Opportunity and Curiosity)

The Design and Engineering of  
Curiosity

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**Advanced Technology for  
Human Support in Space was  
written in response to a  
request from NASA's Office of  
Life and Microgravity Sciences  
and Applications (OLMSA) to  
evaluate its Advanced Human**

**Support Technology Program.**

**This report reviews the four major areas of the program: advanced life support (ALS), environmental monitoring and control (EMC), extravehicular activities (EVA), and space human factors (SHF). The focus of this program is on long-term technology development applicable to future human long-duration space missions, such as for a hypothetical new mission to the Moon or Mars.**

**A history of the efforts to explore space and what future explorations might reveal.**

**The Hubble Space Telescope is an international venture**

**primarily between the USA and Europe. More than any other space project, Hubble has encouraged an expanding interest in popular astronomy. With stunning views of the cosmos, it has inspired a new generation of enthusiasts to study the night sky through simple telescopes or in books. As such it has linked space technology with popular interest in astronomy and has thrilled specialists and the lay public alike.**

**Or, the Way of the Chief  
Engineer  
Scientific and Technical  
Aerospace Reports  
Three Sigma Leadership**

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## **Manual of Remote Sensing: Remote sensing for the earth sciences**

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#1 NEW YORK TIMES

BESTSELLER □ □Brilliant . . . a  
celebration of human ingenuity  
[and] the purest example of real-  
science sci-fi for many years . . .  
utterly compelling.□□The Wall  
Street Journal The inspiration for  
the major motion picture Six days  
ago, astronaut Mark Watney  
became one of the first people to  
walk on Mars. Now, he's sure  
he'll be the first person to die  
there. After a dust storm nearly  
kills him and forces his crew to



evacuate while thinking him dead, Mark finds himself stranded and completely alone with no way to even signal Earth that he's alive—and even if he could get word out, his supplies would be gone long before a rescue could arrive. Chances are, though, he won't have time to starve to death. The damaged machinery, unforgiving environment, or plain-old "human error" are much more likely to kill him first. But Mark isn't ready to give up yet. Drawing on his ingenuity, his engineering skills—and a relentless, dogged refusal to quit—he steadfastly confronts one seemingly

insurmountable obstacle after the next. Will his resourcefulness be enough to overcome the impossible odds against him?

NAMED ONE OF PASTE'S

BEST NOVELS OF THE

DECADE "A hugely entertaining

novel [that] reads like a rocket

ship afire . . . Weir has fashioned

in Mark Watney one of the most

appealing, funny, and

resourceful characters in recent

fiction." "Chicago Tribune "As

gripping as they come . . . You'll

be rooting for Watney the whole

way, groaning at every setback

and laughing at his pitchblack

humor. Utterly nail-biting and

memorable." "Financial Times

This volume explores the ethical questions that arise in the development, creation and use of robots that are capable of semiautonomous or autonomous decision making and human-like action. It examines how ethical and moral theories can and must be applied to address the complex and critical issues of the application of these intelligent robots in society. Coverage first presents fundamental concepts and provides a general overview of ethics, artificial intelligence and robotics. Next, the book studies all principal ethical applications of robots, namely medical, assistive, socialized and

war roboethics. It looks at such issues as robotic surgery, children-robot and elderly-robot therapeutical/social interactions and the use of robots, especially autonomous lethal ones, in warfare. In addition, a chapter also considers Japanese roboethics as well as key intercultural and robot legislation issues. Overall, readers are provided with a thorough investigation into the moral responsibility (if any) of autonomous robots when doing harm. This volume will serve as an ideal educational source in engineering and robotics courses as well as an introductory

reference for researchers in the field.

The federal role in precollege science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) education is receiving increasing attention in light of the need to support public understanding of science and to develop a strong scientific and technical workforce in a competitive global economy. Federal science agencies, such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), are being looked to as a resource for enhancing precollege STEM education and bringing more young people to

scientific and technical careers. For NASA and other federal science agencies, concerns about workforce and public understanding of science also have an immediate local dimension. The agency faces an aerospace workforce skewed toward those close to retirement and job recruitment competition for those with science and engineering degrees. In addition, public support for the agency's missions stems in part from public understanding of the importance of the agency's contributions in science, engineering, and space exploration. In the NASA

authorization act of 2005 (P.L. 109-555 Subtitle B-Education, Sec. 614) Congress directed the agency to support a review and evaluation of its precollege education program to be carried out by the National Research Council (NRC). NASA's Elementary and Secondary Education Program: Review and Critique includes recommendations to improve the effectiveness of the program and addresses these four tasks: 1. an evaluation of the effectiveness of the overall program in meeting its defined goals and objectives; 2. an assessment of the quality and educational effectiveness of the

major components of the program, including an evaluation of the adequacy of assessment metrics and data collection requirements available for determining the effectiveness of individual projects; 3. an evaluation of the funding priorities in the program, including a review of the funding level and trend for each major component of the program and an assessment of whether the resources made available are consistent with meeting identified goals and priorities; and 4. a determination of the extent and effectiveness of coordination and collaboration between NASA and



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other federal agencies that  
sponsor science, technology,  
and mathematics education  
activities.

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Exploration of the Red Planet,  
1958-1978

Spirit, Opportunity, and the  
Exploration of the Red Planet

The Centaur Upper Stage  
Rocket, 1958-2002

The Lifting Body Story

Social Foundations of Human  
Space Exploration

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UK**

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**Are we alone? asks the  
writeup on the back cover of  
the dust jacket. The  
contributors to this collection  
raise questions that may have  
been overlooked by physical  
scientists about the ease of  
establishing meaningful  
communication with an  
extraterrestrial intelligence.  
By drawing on issues at the  
core of contemporary  
archaeology and  
anthropology, we can be  
much better prepared for  
contact with an  
extraterrestrial civilization,  
should that day ever come.  
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When the Space Shuttle  
Challenger exploded on  
January 28, 1986, millions of**

**Americans became bound together in a single, historic moment. Many still vividly remember exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard about the tragedy. Diane Vaughan recreates the steps leading up to that fateful decision, contradicting conventional interpretations to prove that what occurred at NASA was not skullduggery or misconduct but a disastrous mistake. Why did NASA managers, who not only had all the information prior to the launch but also were warned against it, decide to proceed? In retelling how the decision unfolded through the eyes of the managers and the**

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**engineers, Vaughan uncovers  
an incremental descent into  
poor judgment, supported by  
a culture of high-risk  
technology. She reveals how  
and why NASA insiders, when  
repeatedly faced with  
evidence that something was  
wrong, normalized the  
deviance so that it became  
acceptable to them. In a new  
preface, Vaughan reveals the  
ramifications for this book  
and for her when a similar  
decision-making process  
brought down NASA's Space  
Shuttle Columbia in 2003.  
Introducing the Planets and  
their Moons  
1971-1972 (Apollo 15-17;  
LRV1-3 & 1G Trainer)  
Laboratory Manual in Physical**

## **Geology**

## **Robots in Space**

## **Archaeology, Anthropology, and Interstellar**

## **Communication**

## **A Traveler's Guide to Mars**

The book begins with early ideas about astronauts in science fiction and film portrayals of the role. It goes on to cover recruitment and the application process to become an astronaut with NASA and ESA, and the qualifications and fitness required for various astronaut roles. The reader is taken through training for different types of astronaut roles (pilot, scientist, payload specialist, space walker, Moon walker, etc) and the different types of missions are described (sub-orbital, Earth orbit,

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living aboard the International Space Station (ISS), lunar flight and landing, driving on the Moon, and planned future missions to asteroids and Mars). The equipment used by astronauts is documented, including clothing, space suits, tools, backpacks, zero-gravity toilets, food stations, etc. The experience of space flight on typical missions is outlined, illustrated by the accounts of real astronauts on actual flights - the experience of launch, first reactions to Zero-G, exiting the hatch for a spacewalk, the views of Earth, walking on the Moon, and re-entering the Earth's atmosphere. The book is written in a style accessible to the layperson, while

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including sufficient technical details to satisfy more knowledgeable readers. It also captures the excitement and wonder of spaceflight, making extensive use of astronaut biographies and interviews to uncover the real human experience, as much as technical information to provide detail to satisfy those curious about 'how it works'.

An outstanding new reference work REMOTE SENSING for the Earth Sciences Remote Sensing for the Earth Sciences is a comprehensive, up-to-date resource for geologists, geophysicists, and all earth scientists. Produced in cooperation

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with the American Society for  
Photogrammetry and Remote  
Sensing, it is the third volume of  
the Manual of Remote Sensing,  
Third Edition, the widely accepted  
basic reference work in the field. It  
brings together contributions from  
an international team of scientists  
active in remote sensing and earth  
sciences research. The book is  
organized for quick access to  
topics of particular interest,  
beginning with coverage of  
spectral characteristics that  
focuses on the theory of rock,  
mineral, soil, and vegetation  
spectra, as well as planetary  
geology. The second section on  
data analysis is devoted to  
procedures used in information



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extraction and techniques used in the visual display of data, particularly in the integration of various geospatial data. The third section addresses applications of remote sensing in areas such as mineral and hydrocarbon exploration, stratigraphic mapping, engineering geology, and environmental studies. The final chapters offer a discussion of sensors relevant to the earth sciences-including radar, visible, infrared, and geophysical sensors-along with case study examples. Complete with color figures, helpful illustrations, and thorough references-including Internet sources -this volume is a major resource for researchers and

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practitioners working in the earth  
and environmental sciences.

Is there life on Mars? This age-old question has prompted many missions to Mars, with the most recent rover, Curiosity, having safely landed in August 2012 amid a blaze of publicity. This manual covers the development, design and engineering of three generations of Mars rover:

Sojourner, which landed in 1997, was the size of a microwave; Spirit and Opportunity, both the size of a shopping cart, followed in 2004; and Curiosity is the size of a car, with a design life of two years.

Learn how these machines work as well as what they have found and hope to discover - and look

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forward to the possibility that  
humans may yet set foot on the  
Red Planet.

How Apollo Flew to the Moon  
Swiss SMEs Competing in Global  
Markets

New Scientist

Risky Technology, Culture, and  
Deviance at NASA, Enlarged  
Edition

On Mars

Lunar Rover Manual

**2008 Outstanding Academic  
Title, Choice Magazine Given  
the near incomprehensible  
enormity of the universe, it  
appears almost inevitable that  
humankind will one day find a  
planet that appears to be**

**much like the Earth. This discovery will no doubt reignite the lure of interplanetary travel. Will we be up to the task? And, given our limited resources, biological constraints, and the general hostility of space, what shape should we expect such expeditions to take? In *Robots in Space*, Roger Launius and Howard McCurdy tackle these seemingly fanciful questions with rigorous scholarship and disciplined imagination, jumping comfortably among the worlds of rocketry, engineering, public policy, and**

**science fantasy to expound upon the possibilities and improbabilities involved in trekking across the Milky Way and beyond. They survey the literature—fictional as well as academic studies; outline the progress of space programs in the United States and other nations; and assess the current state of affairs to offer a conclusion startling only to those who haven't spent time with Asimov, Heinlein, and Clarke: to traverse the cosmos, humans must embrace and entwine themselves with advanced robotic technologies. Their**

**discussion is as entertaining as it is edifying and their assertions are as sound as they are fantastical. Rather than asking us to suspend disbelief, Robots in Space demands that we accept facts as they evolve.**

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