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The Pre-astronauts Craig Ryan, 1995 Back in the 1950s and early 1960s before liquid fuel rockets had launched us full sail onto what John Kennedy would call the new ocean a small fraternity of daring brilliant men made the first exploratory trips into the upper stratosphere to the edge of outer space in tiny capsules suspended beneath plastic balloons They saw things no one had ever seen and they experienced conditions no one was sure they could survive This book tells the story of these brave and tenacious men as they labored on the cusp of a new age The author captures the drama of their spectacular achievements and those of many of the other space pioneers who made America's stratospheric balloon programs possible Their now largely forgotten programs supplied many systems and processes adopted by NASA Unfortunately some of the valuable lessons they brought back from the edge of space were ignored in at least one case with disastrous consequences Craig Ryan's argument is compelling for the inclusion of these men's achievements in the broad history of space exploration and astronautics In their day before Gagarin and Glenn and American flags on the Sea of Tranquillity these pre astronauts were the space program

Breaking the Chains of Gravity Amy Shira Teitel, 2015-10-22 The incredible story of spaceflight before the establishment of NASA NASA's history is a familiar story one that typically peaks with Neil Armstrong taking his small step on the Moon in 1969 But America's space agency wasn't created in a vacuum It was assembled from pre existing parts drawing together some of the best minds the non Soviet world had to offer In the 1930s rockets were all the rage in Germany the focus both of scientists hoping to fly into space and of the German armed forces looking to circumvent the restrictions of the Treaty of Versailles One of the key figures in this period was Wernher von Braun an engineer who designed the rockets that became the devastating V 2 As the war came to its chaotic conclusion von Braun escaped from the ruins of Nazi Germany and was taken to America where he began developing missiles for the US Army Meanwhile the US Air Force was looking ahead to a time when men would fly in space and test pilots like Neil Armstrong were flying cutting edge rocket powered aircraft in the thin upper atmosphere Breaking the Chains of Gravity tells the story of America's nascent space program its scientific advances its personalities and the rivalries it caused between the various arms of the US military At this point getting a man in space became a national imperative leading to the creation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration otherwise known as NASA

NASA's Contributions to Aeronautics: Flight environment, operations, flight testing, and research, 2010 Two volume collection of case studies on aspects of NACA NASA research by noted engineers airmen historians museum curators journalists and independent scholars Explores various aspects of how NACA NASA research took aeronautics from the subsonic to the hypersonic era publisher description

Fundamentals of Aerospace Medicine Jeffrey Davis, Jan Stepanak, Jennifer Fogarty, Rebecca Blue, 2021-04-14 Encompassing all occupants of aircraft and spacecraft passengers and crew military and civilian Fundamentals of Aerospace Medicine 5th Edition addresses all medical and public health issues involved in this unique medical specialty Comprehensive coverage includes everything

from human physiology under flight conditions to the impact of the aviation industry on public health from an increasingly mobile global populace to numerous clinical specialty considerations including a variety of common diseases and risks emanating from the aerospace environment This text is an invaluable reference for all students and practitioners who engage in aeromedical clinical practice engineering education research mission planning population health and operational support

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Richard P. Hallion, 2010 **The Complete Book of Spaceflight** David Darling, 2008-04-21 A commanding encyclopedia of the history and principles of spaceflight from earliest conceptions to faster than light galaxy hopping Here is the first truly comprehensive guide to space exploration and propulsion from the first musings of the Greeks to current scientific speculation about interstellar travel using warp drives and wormholes Space buffs will delight in its in depth coverage of all key manned and unmanned missions and space vehicles past present and projected and its clear explanations of the technologies involved Over the course of more than 2 000 extensively cross referenced entries astronomer David Darling also provides fascinating insights into the cultural development of spaceflight In vivid accounts of the major characters and historical events involved he provides fascinating tales of early innovators the cross pollination that has long existed between science fiction and science fact and the sometimes obscure links between geopolitics warfare and advances in rocketry

Scientific Ballooning Nobuyuki Yajima, Naoki Izutsu, Takeshi Imamura, Toyoo Abe, 2009-04-21 The aim of this book is to introduce scientific ballooning to the many people who are interested in the use of balloons for scientific applications The book offers a basic understanding of the engineering details and the scientific research giving rise to balloon activities going on today Above all the book will serve as a guidebook for young scientists and researchers seeking to become involved in space science and technology by participating in balloon projects The book deals with three types of balloons large stratospheric balloons used for scientific purposes rubber balloons used for aerological observations and planetary balloons to be used in the atmospheres of other planets The book provides many figures and photographs and offers a systematic description of balloon technologies and related matters from historical background to current research topics The contents include a theoretical discussion of balloon shape design analysis and synthesis of flight dynamics actual launching procedure flight operations and typical applications of ballooning in various scientific fields Detailed meteorological descriptions especially of the Earth's stratosphere and the atmosphere of other planets are provided for investigating actual flight behavior *The International Space Station* Robert C. Dempsey, 2017 Looks at the operations of the International Space

Station from the perspective of the Houston flight control team under the leadership of NASA's flight directors who authored the book The book provides insight into the vast amount of time and energy that these teams devote to the development planning and integration of a mission before it is executed The passion and attention to detail of the flight control team members who are always ready to step up when things do not go well is a hallmark of NASA human spaceflight operations

With tremendous support from the ISS program office and engineering community the flight control team has made the International Space Station and the programs before it a success

The History of Human Space Flight Ted Spitzmiller, 2017-02-21 Military Writers Society of America Awards Gold Medal for History Highlighting men and women across the globe who have dedicated themselves to pushing the limits of space exploration this book surveys the programs technological advancements medical equipment and automated systems that have made space travel possible Beginning with the invention of balloons that lifted early explorers into the stratosphere Ted Spitzmiller describes how humans first came to employ lifting gasses such as hydrogen and helium He traces the influence of science fiction writers on the development of rocket science looks at the role of rocket societies in the early twentieth century and discusses the use of rockets in World War II warfare Spitzmiller considers the engineering and space medicine advances that finally enabled humans to fly beyond the earth's atmosphere during the space race between the United States and the Soviet Union He recreates the excitement felt around the world as Yuri Gagarin and John Glenn completed their first orbital flights He recounts triumphs and tragedies such as Neil Armstrong's one small step and the Challenger and Columbia disasters The story continues with the development of the International Space Station NASA's interest in asteroids and Mars and the emergence of China as a major player in the space arena Spitzmiller shows the impact of space flight on human history and speculates on the future of exploration beyond our current understandings of physics and the known boundaries of time and space

Reach for the Skies Richard Branson, 2011-04-28 One of the world's most famous business leaders and a well known avian fanatic explores the pioneers of flight Bestselling author and billionaire entrepreneur Sir Richard Branson has always been obsessed with the skies To promote a new Virgin Airlines route he became the first man to water ski behind a blimp His Virgin Galactic venture will soon offer ordinary people the opportunity to experience spaceflight aboard the first commercial spaceliner SpaceShipTwo In *Reach for the Skies* Branson examines the history of aviation over the last two hundred years putting the spotlight on trailblazers such as Tony Jannus who made the first ever commercial flight over Tampa Bay Florida in 1914 Leo Valentin the bird man who jumped from 9 000 feet wearing a pair of wooden wings in the 1950s Steve Fossett who broke 130 world records in planes balloons and airships The pioneers of flight not just the world famous Wright Brothers but also lesser known visionaries and dreamers made it possible for any of us with the desire and the commitment to reach for the skies ourselves

Psychology of Space Exploration: Contemporary Research in Historical Perspective Douglas A. Vakoch, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 2011-07-06 This book explores some of the contributions of psychology to yesterday's great space race today's orbiter and International Space Station missions and tomorrow's journeys beyond Earth's orbit It provides an analysis of the challenges facing future space explorers while at the same time presenting new empirical research on topics ranging from simulation studies of commercial spaceflights to the psychological benefits of viewing Earth from space

Air & Space Smithsonian, 2004-11 ***Ambassadors from Earth*** Jay Gallentine, 2021-11-02

Rewind to the 1950s and ponder was America's first satellite really built by a college student How did a small band of underappreciated Russian engineers get pictures of the moon's far side using stolen American film As the 1960s progressed consider how the heck did people learn to steer a spacecraft using nothing but gravity And just how were humans able to goose a spaceship through a thirty year journey to the literal edge of our solar system Ambassadors from Earth relates the story of the first unmanned space probes and planetary explorers from the Sputnik and Explorer satellites launched in the late 1950s to the thrilling interstellar Voyager missions of the 70s that yielded some of the most celebrated successes and spectacular failures of the space age Keep in mind that our first mad scrambles to reach orbit the moon and the planets were littered with enough histrionics and cliffhanging turmoil to rival the most far out sci fi film Utilizing original interviews with key players bolstered by never before seen photographs journal excerpts and primary source documents Jay Gallentine delivers a quirky and unforgettable look at the lives and legacy of the Americans and Soviets who conceived built and guided those unmanned missions to the planets and beyond Of special note is his in depth interview with James Van Allen the discoverer of the rings of planetary radiation that now bear his name Ambassadors from Earth is an engaging bumper car ride through a fog of head banging uncertainty bleeding edge technology personality clashes organizational frustrations brutal schedules and the occasional bright spot Confessed one participant We were making it up as we went along

Psychology of Space Exploration: Contemporary Research in Historical Perspective Douglas A. Vakoch, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 2012-01-27 Through essays on topics including survival in extreme environments and the multicultural dimensions of exploration readers will gain an understanding of the psychological challenges that have faced the space program since its earliest days An engaging read for those interested in space history and psychology alike this is a highly relevant read as we stand poised on the edge of a new era of spaceflight Each essay also explicitly addresses the history of the psychology of space exploration *Ballooning*, 2003 *To a Distant Day* Chris Gainor, 2020-04-01 Insightful instructive and definitely worth the read Greg Andres Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada As someone who has been teaching a course on space exploration for many years and has visited most of NASA's space centers I have found plenty of new and valuable material in *To a Distant Day* I recommend the book to all who wish to know more about the conditions people and discoveries between 1890 and 1960 that led to the space age Pangratios Papacosta Physics Today Although the dream of flying is as old as the human imagination the notion of rocketing into space may have originated with Chinese gunpowder experiments during the Middle Ages Rockets as both weapons and entertainment are examined in this engaging history of how human beings acquired the ability to catapult themselves into space Chris Gainor's irresistible narrative introduces us to pioneers such as Konstantin Tsiolkovsky Robert Goddard and Hermann Oberth who pointed the way to the cosmos by generating the earliest wave of international enthusiasm for space exploration It shows us German engineer Wernher von Braun creating the V 2 the first large rocket which though opening the door to space failed utterly as

the wonder weapon it was meant to be From there Gainor follows the space race to the Soviet Union and the United States giving us a close look at the competitive hysteria that led to Sputnik satellites space probes and finally human flight into space in 1961 As much a story of cultural ambition and personal destiny as of scientific progress and technological history To a Distant Day offers a complete and thoroughly compelling account of humanity's determined efforts sometimes poignant sometimes amazing sometimes mad to leave the earth behind

Into That Silent Sea Francis French, Colin Burgess, 2007 A history of early space flight focuses on the careers of both American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts and includes coverage of other persons who worked in support roles

Splinters of Infinity Mark Wolverton, 2024-03-12 The riveting story of a modern age scientific feud between two Nobel Prize winning scientists over the nature of cosmic rays and the universe Set in a revolutionary era of physics and science when a series of rapid fire discoveries was upending our understanding of the universe Splinters of Infinity by Mark Wolverton tells a little known story the tale of two of America's foremost physicists Robert Millikan 1868 1953 and Arthur Compton 1892 1962 who found themselves locked in an intense often deeply personal conflict about cosmic rays Confirmed in 1912 cosmic rays enigmatic forms of penetrating radiation seemed to raise all new questions about the origins of the universe but they also offered the potential to explain everything or reveal the existence of God In engaging accessible prose Wolverton takes the reader through the twists and turns of the Millikan Compton debate one of the first major public examples of how heated the controversies among scientists could become and the lengths that scientists would go to settle their disputes What set them apart at least in most cases Wolverton shows was their ability to concentrate finally on what mattered the science Along the way Wolverton probes the forever elusive question still unanswered today about where cosmic rays come from and what they reveal about black holes distant galaxies the existence of dark matter and dark energy and the birth of the universe concluding that these splinters of infinity may not hold the keys to the secret of creation but do bring us ever closer to it

Stratospheric Flight Andras Sóbester, 2011-06-28 In this book Dr Andras Sobester reviews the science behind high altitude flight He takes the reader on a journey that begins with the complex physiological questions involved in taking humans into the death zone How does the body react to falling ambient pressure Why is hypoxia oxygen deficiency associated with low air pressure so dangerous and why is it so difficult to design out of aircraft why does it still cause fatalities in the 21st century What cabin pressures are air passengers and military pilots exposed to and why is the choice of an appropriate range of values such a difficult problem How do high altitude life support systems work and what happens if they fail What happens if cabin pressure is lost suddenly or even worse slowly and unnoticed The second part of the book tackles the aeronautical problems of flying in the upper atmosphere What loads does stratospheric flight place on pressurized cabins at high altitude and why are these difficult to predict What determines the maximum altitude an aircraft can climb to What is the coffin corner and how can it be avoided The history of aviation has seen a handful of airplanes reach altitudes in excess of 70 000 feet what are the extreme

engineering challenges of climbing into the upper stratosphere Flying high makes very high speeds possible what are the practical limits The key advantage of stratospheric flight is that the aircraft will be above the weather but is this always the case Part three of the book investigates the extreme atmospheric conditions that may be encountered in the upper atmosphere How high can a storm cell reach and what is it like to fly into one How frequent is high altitude clear air turbulence what causes it and what are its effects on aircraft The stratosphere can be extremely cold how cold does it have to be before flight becomes unsafe What happens when an aircraft encounters volcanic ash at high altitude Very high winds can be encountered at the lower boundary of the stratosphere what effect do they have on aviation Finally part four looks at the extreme limits of stratospheric flight How high will a winged aircraft will ever be able to fly What are the ultimate altitude limits of ballooning What is the greatest altitude that you could still bail out from And finally what are the challenges of exploring the stratospheres of other planets and moons The author discusses these and many other questions the known knowns the known unknowns and the potential unknown unknowns of stratospheric flight through a series of notable moments of the recent history of mankind s forays into the upper atmospheres each of these incidents accidents or great triumphs illustrating a key aspect of what makes stratospheric flight aviation at the limit

Fundamentals of Aerospace Medicine Jeffrey R. Davis, M.D., Robert Johnson, Jan Stepanek, 2008 Now in its Fourth Edition with a new editorial team this comprehensive text addresses all medical and public health issues involved in the care of crews passengers and support personnel of aircraft and space vehicles Coverage includes human physiology under flight conditions clinical medicine in the aerospace environment and the impact of the aviation industry on global public health This edition features new chapters on radiation toxicology and microbiology dental considerations in aerospace medicine women s health issues commercial human space flight space exploration and unique aircraft including parachuting Other highlights include significant new information on respiratory diseases cardiovascular medicine infectious disease transmission and human response to acceleration

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