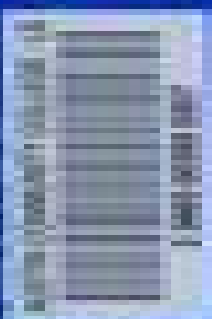


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Integrating Women into the Astronaut Corps Amy E. Foster, 2011-12-01 Why Amy E Foster asks did it take two decades after the Soviet Union launched its first female cosmonaut for the United States to send its first female astronaut into space In answering this question Foster recounts the complicated history of integrating women into NASA's astronaut corps NASA selected its first six female astronauts in 1978 Foster examines the political technological and cultural challenges that the agency had to overcome to usher in this new era in spaceflight She shows how NASA had long developed progressive hiring policies but was limited in executing them by a national agenda to beat the Soviets to the moon budget constraints and cultural ideas about women's roles in America Lively writing and compelling stories including personal interviews with America's first women astronauts propel Foster's account Through extensive archival research Foster also examines NASA's directives about sexual discrimination the technological issues in integrating women into the corps and the popular media's discussion of women in space Foster puts together a truly original study of the experiences not only of early women astronauts but also of the managers and engineers who helped launch them into space In documenting these events Foster offers a broader understanding of the difficulties in sexually integrating any workplace even when the organization

approaches the situation with as positive an outlook and as strong a motivation as did NASA

Wally Funk's Race for Space Sue Nelson, 2019-03-05 Wally Funk was among the Mercury 13 the first group of American pilots to complete NASA's 1961 Women in Space program Funk breezed through the rigorous physical and mental tests her scores beating those of many of the male candidates even John Glenn Just one week before Funk was to enter the final phase of training the entire program was abruptly cancelled Politics and prejudice meant that none of the more than qualified women ever went to space Undeterred Funk went on to become one of America's first female aviation inspectors and civilian flight instructors though her dream of being an astronaut never dimmed In this offbeat odyssey journalist and fellow space buff Sue Nelson travels with Wally Funk approaching her 80th birthday as she races to make her giant leap Covering their travels across the United States and Europe taking in NASA's mission control in Houston and Spaceport America in New Mexico where Funk's ride to space awaits this is a uniquely intimate and entertaining portrait of a true aviation trailblazer

Spacefarers Michael J. Neufeld, 2013-11-06 The recent 50th anniversaries of the first human spaceflights by the Soviet Union and the United States and the 30th anniversary of the launching of the first U.S. Space Shuttle mission have again brought to mind the pioneering accomplishments of the first quarter century of humans in space Historians political scientists and others have extensively examined the technical programmatic and political history of human spaceflight from the 1960s to the 1980s but work is only beginning on the social and cultural history of the pioneering era One rapidly developing area of recent scholarship is the examination of the images of spacefarers in the media government propaganda and popular culture How was space travel imagined in the visual media on the cusp of human spaceflights How were astronauts and cosmonauts represented in official and quasi official media portraits And how were those images reproduced and transformed by in the imagination of film makers movie producers popular writers and novelists Spacefarers addresses these questions with nine contributions from scholars in the field of aerospace history Russian and American history and English literature These essays are preceded by an introduction by the editor who discusses their place in the historiography of spaceflight and social and cultural history The book will have potential appeal to a wide variety of scholars in history literature and the social sciences and will include a number of striking visual images

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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 **Digital Apollo** David A. Mindell, 2011-09-30 The incredible story of how human pilots and automated systems worked together to achieve the ultimate achievement in flight the lunar landings of NASA's Apollo program As Apollo 11's Lunar Module descended toward the moon under automatic control a program alarm in the guidance computer's software nearly caused a mission abort Neil Armstrong responded by switching off the automatic mode and taking direct control He stopped monitoring the computer and began flying the spacecraft relying on skill to land it and earning praise for a triumph of human over machine In Digital Apollo engineer historian David Mindell takes this famous moment as a starting point for an exploration of the relationship between humans and computers in the Apollo program In each of the six Apollo landings the astronaut in command seized control from the computer and landed with his hand on the stick Mindell recounts the story of astronauts' desire to control their spacecraft in parallel with the history of the Apollo Guidance Computer From the early days of aviation through the birth of spaceflight test pilots and astronauts sought to be more than man in a can despite the automatic controls digital computers and software developed by engineers Digital Apollo examines the design and execution of each of the six Apollo moon landings drawing on transcripts and data telemetry from the flights astronaut interviews and NASA's extensive archives Mindell's exploration of how human pilots and automated systems worked together to achieve the ultimate in flight a lunar landing traces and reframes the debate over the future of humans and automation in space The results have implications for any venture in which human roles seem threatened by automated systems whether it is the work at our desktops or the future of exploration Far Beyond the Moon David P. D. Munns, Karin Nickelsen, 2021-06-01 From the beginning of the space age scientists and engineers have worked on systems to help humans survive for the astounding 28 500 days 78 years needed to reach another planet They've imagined and tried to create a little piece of Earth in a bubble travelling through space inside of which people could live for decades centuries or even millennia Far Beyond the Moon tells the dramatic story of engineering efforts by astronauts and scientists to create artificial habitats for humans in orbiting space stations as well as on journeys to Mars and beyond Along the way David P D Munns and Karin Nickelsen explore the often unglamorous but very real problem posed by long term life support How can we recycle biological wastes to create air water and even food in meticulously controlled artificial environments Together they draw attention to the unsung participants of the space program the sanitary engineers nutritionists plant physiologists bacteriologists and algologists who created and tested artificial environments for space based on chemical technologies of life support as well as the bioregenerative algae systems developed to reuse waste water and nutrients so that we might cope with a space journey of not just a few days but months or more likely years *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 Lady Astronauts, Lady Engineers, and Naked Ladies Karin Hilck, 2019-07-08 The book *Lady Astronauts Lady Engineers and Naked Ladies* is a gender history of the American space community and by extension a social history of American society in the twentieth century during the Cold War In order to expand and differentiate the prevalent postwar narrative about gender relations and cultural structures in the United States the book analyzes several different groups of women interacting in different social spaces within the space community It therewith grants insight into the several layers of female participation and agency in the community and the gender and race based obstacles and hurdles the female prospective astronauts scientists engineers artists administrators writers hostesses secretaries and wives were faced with at NASA and in the space industry In each chapter a different social space within the space community is analyzed The spaces where the women lived and worked are researched from a media individual and institutional angle ultimately revealing the differing gender philosophies communicated in the public sphere and the space community workplaces by government and space community officials While women were publicly encouraged to participate in the American space effort to beat the Soviet Union in the race to the moon women had to deal with gender based barriers which were integral to the structures of the space community just as they were an intrinsic component of all societal structures in the United States in the 1960s The female space workers who were often perceived as disrupters of the prevalent social order in the space community and discriminated by some of their male colleagues and bosses on a personal basis still managed to assert themselves They molded pockets of agency in the space community workspaces without the facilitation of regulations on the part of NASA that might have provided them with easier access or more agency Thus the space community a place of technological innovation was not necessarily also a place of social innovation but a community with a government agency at its center that mainly mirrored the current changing social order conventions and policies in the 1960s as well as in the 1970s and 1980s Nevertheless the women presented in this book were instrumental in advancing and consolidating the social transformation that happened within the space community and the United States and therefore make intriguing subjects of research Thus this systematic analysis of the connection between gender space and the Cold War adds a new dimension to space history as well as expands the discourse in American history about gender relations and the opportunities of women in the twentieth century *The Rhetoric of Project Apollo* Kathy K. Previs, 2024-12-15 On July 20 1969 Americans not only landed on the Moon but the televised spectacle forever changed the ways in which news and commentary about historical events would be presented to audiences In *The Rhetoric of Project Apollo* Kathy Previs provides a comprehensive analysis of the rhetorical strategies that CBS News employed in covering the Apollo missions from 1968 1972 and documents the role that NASA's public relations office had in televising the exciting moonshots She illustrates how

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Weekend Pilots Alan Meyer, 2015-12-30. The inside story of the hypermasculine world of American private aviation. In 1960, 97 percent of private pilots were men. More than half a century later, this figure has barely changed. In *Weekend Pilots*, Alan Meyer provides an engaging account of the post-World War II aviation community. Drawing on public records, trade association journals, newspaper accounts, and private papers, and interviews, Meyer takes readers inside a white male circle of the initiated that required exceptionally high skill levels that celebrated facing and overcoming risk and that encouraged fierce personal independence. The Second World War proved an important turning point in popularizing private aviation. Military flight schools and postwar GI Bill flight training swelled the ranks of private pilots with hundreds of thousands of young, mostly middle-class men. Formal flight instruction screened and acculturated aspiring fliers to meet a masculine norm that traced its roots to prewar barnstorming and wartime combat training. After the war, the aviation community's response to aircraft designs played a significant part in the technological development of personal planes. Meyer also considers the community of pilots outside the cockpit from the time-honored tradition of hangar flying at local airports to air shows to national conventions of private fliers to argue that almost every aspect of private aviation reinforced the message that flying was by, for, and about men. The first scholarly book to examine in detail the role of masculinity in aviation, *Weekend Pilots* adds new dimensions to our understanding of embedded gender and its long-term effects.

Gender and the Second World War Corinna Peniston-Bird, Emma Vickers, 2017-09-16. Showing how gender history contributes to existing understandings of the Second World War, this book offers detail and context on the national and transnational experiences of men and women during the war. Following a general introduction, the essays shed new light on the field and illustrate methods of working with a wide range of primary sources.

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