

"In his career as an astronaut, Thomas Stafford saw it all: Gene Cernan's fogged-up pressure helmet, the mountains of the Moon oh-so-close, a Soviet handshake in orbit. Stafford was truly one of those few who stood on the shoulders of giants and made history." —TOM HANKS



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We Have Capture Thomas P. Stafford, Michael Cassutt, 2014-01-14 What an amazing career Tom Stafford attained the highest speed ever reached by a test pilot 28 547 mph carried a cosmonaut's coffin with Soviet Secretary Leonid Brezhnev led the team that designed the sequence of missions leading to the original lunar landing and drafted the original specifications for the B 2 stealth bomber on a piece of hotel stationery But his crowning achievement was surely his role as America's unofficial space ambassador to the Soviet Union during the darkest days of the Cold War In this lively memoir written with Michael Cassutt Stafford begins by recounting his early successes as a test pilot Gemini and Apollo astronaut and USAF general As President Nixon's stand in at the 1971 Soviet funeral for three cosmonauts he opened the door to the possibility of cooperation in space between Russians and Americans Stafford's Apollo Soyuz team was the first group of Americans to work at the cosmonaut training center and also the first to visit Baikonur the top secret Soviet launch center in 1974 His 17 July 1975 handshake in space with Soviet commander Alexei Leonov who became a lifelong friend proved to the world that the two opposing countries could indeed work successfully together Stafford has continued in this leadership role right up to the present participating in designing and evaluating the Space Shuttle Mir and the International Space Station He is truly an American hero who personifies the broadest spirit of exploration and cooperation **Air & Space Power**

Journal fall 03 , [Air Force Magazine](#) ,2002-07 **The Wrong Stuff** John Strausbaugh, 2024-06-04 A witty deeply researched history of the surprisingly ramshackle Soviet space program and how its success was more spin than science In the wake of World War II with America ascendant and the Soviet Union devastated by the conflict the Space Race should have been over before it started But the underdog Soviets scored a series of victories starting with the 1957 launch of Sputnik and continuing in the years following that seemed to achieve the impossible It was proof it seemed that the USSR had manpower and collective will that went beyond America's material advantages They had asserted themselves as a world power But in *The Wrong Stuff* John Strausbaugh tells a different story These achievements were amazing yes but they were also PR victories as much as scientific ones The world saw a Potemkin spaceport the internal facts were much sloppier less impressive more dysfunctional The Soviet supply chain was a disaster and many of its machines barely worked The cosmonauts aboard its iconic launch of the Vostok 1 rocket had to go on a special diet and take off their space suits just to fit inside without causing a failure Soviet scientists under intense government pressure had essentially made their rocket out of spit and band aids and hurried to hide their work as soon as their worldwide demonstration was complete With a witty eye for detail and a gift for storytelling John Strausbaugh takes us behind the Iron Curtain and shows just how little there was to find there [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

The Apollo Missions for Kids Jerome Pohlen, 2019-06-04 In 1961 President Kennedy issued a challenge before the end of the decade the United States would land a person on the moon and return him safely to Earth a bold proclamation at the time given that only one US astronaut had ever been to space for just 15 minutes To answer President Kennedy's call NASA embarked on the Apollo missions a complicated dangerous and expensive adventure involving 400 000 people Before the missions were over NASA astronauts had made eleven Apollo flights six of which landed on the moon and eight astronauts had lost their lives The *Apollo Missions for Kids* tells the story of this pivotal era in space exploration from the perspective of those who lived it the astronauts and their families the controllers and engineers and the technicians and politicians who made the impossible possible The book includes a time line resources for further study and places to visit to see Apollo mission artifacts along with 21 hands on activities to better understand the missions and the science behind them Kids will Determine what they would weigh on the moon Learn to identify the moon's features Demonstrate orbital mechanics with a marble and a shallow bowl Calculate how far away the moon is using sports equipment Recreate the shape and size of the command module Eat like an astronaut and make space food Design a mission patch And much more

Apollo 1 Ryan S. Walters, 2021-05-25 On January 27 1967 astronauts Gus Grissom Ed White and Roger Chaffee climbed into a new spacecraft perched atop a large Saturn rocket at Kennedy Space Center in Florida for a routine dress rehearsal of their upcoming launch into orbit then less than a month away All three astronauts were experienced pilots and had dreams of one day walking on the moon But little did they know nor did anyone else that once they entered the spacecraft that cold winter day they would never leave it alive The Apollo program would be perilously close to failure before it ever got off the ground But rather than dooming the space program this tragedy caused the spacecraft to be completely overhauled creating a stellar flying machine to achieve the program's primary goal putting man on the moon *Apollo 1* is a candid portrayal of the astronauts the disaster that killed them and its aftermath In it readers will learn How the

Apollo 1 spacecraft was doomed from the start with miles of uninsulated wiring and tons of flammable materials in a pure oxygen atmosphere along with a hatch that wouldn't open. How due to political pressure the government contract to build the Apollo 1 craft went to a bidder with an inferior plan. How public opinion polls were beginning to turn against the space program before the tragedy and got much worse after Apollo 1 is about America fulfilling its destiny of man setting foot on the moon. It's also about the three American heroes who lost their lives in the tragedy but whose lives were not lost in vain.

Shoot for the Moon James Donovan, 2019-03-12 Learn why NASA astronaut Mike Collins calls this extraordinary space race story the best book on Apollo. This inspiring and intimate ode to ingenuity celebrates one of the most daring feats in human history. When the alarm went off forty thousand feet above the moon's surface, both astronauts looked down at the computer to see 1202 flashing on the readout. Neither of them knew what it meant and time was running out. On July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin became the first humans to walk on the moon. One of the world's greatest technological achievements and a triumph of the American spirit, the Apollo 11 mission was a mammoth undertaking involving more than 410,000 men and women dedicated to winning the space race against the Soviets. Set amid the tensions and upheaval of the sixties and the Cold War, *Shoot for the Moon* is a gripping account of the dangers, the challenges, and the sheer determination that defined not only Apollo 11 but also the Mercury and Gemini missions that came before it. From the shock of Sputnik and the heart-stopping final minutes of John Glenn's Mercury flight to the deadly whirligig of Gemini 8, the doomed Apollo 1 mission, and that perilous landing on the Sea of Tranquility when the entire world held its breath while Armstrong and Aldrin battled computer alarms, low fuel, and other problems, James Donovan tells the whole story. Both sweeping and intimate, *Shoot for the Moon* is a powerfully written and irresistible celebration of one of humankind's most extraordinary accomplishments. Booklist starred review.

Calculated Risk George Leopold, 2016-06-15 Unlike other American astronauts, Virgil I. Gus Grissom never had the chance to publish his memoirs. Killed along with his crew in a launch pad fire on January 27, 1967, Grissom also lost his chance to walk on the moon and return to describe his journey. Others went in his place. The stories of the moon walkers are familiar. Less appreciated are Grissom's contributions. The international prestige of winning the Moon Race cannot be understated, and Grissom played a pivotal and enduring role in securing that legacy for the United States. Indeed, Grissom was first and foremost a Cold Warrior, a member of the first group of Mercury astronauts whose goal it was to beat the Soviet Union into space and eventually to the moon. Drawing on extensive interviews with fellow astronauts, NASA engineers, family members, and friends of Gus Grissom, George Leopold delivers a comprehensive and corrective account of Grissom's life that places his career in the context of the Cold War and the history of human spaceflight. *Calculated Risk: The Supersonic Life and Times of Gus Grissom* adds significantly to our understanding of that tumultuous and ultimately triumphant period in American history.

Reaching for the Moon Roger D. Launius, 2019-06-25 Fifty years after the Moon landing, a new history of the space race explores the lives of both Soviet and American engineers. At the dawn of the space

age technological breakthroughs in Earth orbit flight were both breathtaking feats of ingenuity and disturbances to a delicate global balance of power In this short book aerospace historian Roger D Launius concisely and engagingly explores the driving force of this era the race to the Moon Beginning with the launch of Sputnik 1 in October 1957 and closing with the end of the Apollo program in 1972 Launius examines how early space exploration blurred the lines between military and civilian activities and how key actions led to space firsts as well as crushing failures Launius places American and Soviet programs on equal footing following American aerospace engineers Wernher von Braun and Robert Gilruth their Soviet counterparts Sergei Korolev and Valentin Glushko and astronaut Buzz Aldrin and cosmonaut Alexei Leonov to highlight key actions that led to various successes failures and ultimately the American Moon landing *Salyut - The First Space Station* Grujica S. Ivanovich, 2008-10-22 This remarkable book gives a comprehensive account of the longest manned space mission of the time It details for the first time the people involved and the crews assigned to operate the first space station Salyut The book portrays the selection of the crews dramatic flights and tragedy of Soyuz 11 Biographies of the Soyuz 11 cosmonauts are published for the first time in English The book relates discussions between the key personnel and investigates the causes of the tragedy The book ends with memories of all those affected by the DOS program and the tragedy of Soyuz 11 and looks forward to a continuation of the historic mission of Salyut *Moon Bound* Colin Burgess, 2013-03-12 Often lost in the shadow of the first group of astronauts for the Mercury missions the second and third groups included the leading figures for NASA's activities for the following two decades Moon Bound complements the author's recently published work *Selecting the Mercury Seven* 2011 extending the story of the men who helped to launch human spaceflight and broaden the American space program Although the initial 1959 group became known as the legendary pioneering Mercury astronauts the astronauts of Groups 2 and 3 gave us many household names Sixteen astronauts from both groups traveled to the Moon in Project Apollo with several actually walking on the Moon one of them being Neil Armstrong This book draws on interviews to tell the astronauts personal stories and recreate the drama of that time It describes the process by which they were selected as astronauts and explains how the criteria had changed since the first group Moon Bound is divided into two parts recounting the biographies relating to the nine astronauts from NASA's Group 2 in the first part and the fourteen finalists in Group 3 in the second part The stories of both selection groups are narrated through the experiences of four finalists with interesting backgrounds One of these men is Al Rupp of the USAF who as a West Point cadet cheekily helped to steal the Navy mascot goat prior to the annual Army versus Navy game in 1953 thus achieving legendary status in the game's history Rupp was killed in a plane crash just two years after being named as a finalist for Group 3 The service career of naval aviator John Yamnicky was also very much the equal of other finalists but he was killed on September 11 2001 as he was a passenger on hijacked Flight 77 which was flown into the Pentagon At the end of the work there are several chapters on how these candidates were prepped for their missions **Reasserting America in the 1970s** Hallvard Notaker, Giles

Scott-Smith, David J. Snyder, 2016-06-17 Reasserting America in the 1970s brings together two areas of burgeoning scholarly interest On the one hand scholars are investigating the many ways in which the 1970s constituted a profound era of transition in the international order The American defeat in Vietnam the breakdown of the Bretton Woods exchange system and a string of domestic setbacks including Watergate Three Mile Island and reversals during the Carter years all contributed to a grand reappraisal of the power and prestige of the United States in the world In addition the rise of new global competitors such as Germany and Japan the pursuit of détente with the Soviet Union and the emergence of new private sources of global power contributed to uncertainty

Getting Through Roger Kreuz, Richard Roberts, 2018-08-28 Understanding how culture affects the ways we communicate how we tell jokes greet ask questions hedge apologize compliment and so much more We can learn to speak other languages but do we truly understand what we are saying How much detail should we offer when someone asks how we are How close should we stand to our conversational partners Is an invitation genuine or just pro forma So much of communication depends on culture and context In *Getting Through* Roger Kreuz and Richard Roberts offer a guide to understanding and being understood in different cultures Drawing on research from psychology linguistics sociology and other fields as well as personal experience anecdotes and popular culture Kreuz and Roberts describe cross cultural communication in terms of pragmatics exploring how language is used and not just what words mean Sometimes this is easy to figure out If someone hisses I'm fine though clenched teeth we can assume that she's not really fine But sometimes the context cultural or otherwise is more nuanced For example a visitor from another country might be taken aback when an American offers a complaint Cold out today as a greeting And should you apologize the same way in Tokyo as you would in Toledo Kreuz and Roberts help us navigate such subtleties It's a fascinating way to think about human interaction but it's not purely academic The more we understand one another the better we can communicate and the better we can communicate the more we can avoid conflict

NASA and the American South Brian C. Odom, Stephen P. Waring, 2024-01-16 This volume examines NASA's strong ties to the American South exploring how the space program and the region have influenced each other since NASA's founding in 1958

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 spam 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

Destination Moon Richard Maurer,2024-06-04 The history of NASA s Apollo program from Earth orbital missions to lunar landings in a propulsive nonfiction narrative Only now it is becoming clear how exceptional and unrepeatable Apollo was At its height it employed almost half a million people many working seven days a week and each determined that it will not fail because of me Beginning with fighter pilots in World War II Maurer traces the origins of the Apollo program to a few exceptional soldiers a Nazi engineer and a young eager man who would become president Packed with adventure new stories about familiar people and undeniable danger Destination Moon takes an unflinching look at a tumultuous time in American history told expertly by nonfiction author Richard Maurer

Inventing the American Astronaut Matthew H. Hersch,2012-10-08 Who were the men who led America s first expeditions into space Soldiers Daredevils The public sometimes imagined them that way heroic military men and hot shot pilots without the capacity for doubt fear or worry However early astronauts were hard working and determined professionals organization men who were calm calculating and highly attuned to the politics and celebrity of the Space Race Many would have been at home in corporate America and until the first rockets carried humans into space some seemed to be headed there Instead they strapped themselves to missiles and blasted skyward returning with a smile and an inspiring word for the press From the early days of Project Mercury to the last moon landing this lively history demystifies the American astronaut while revealing the warring personalities raw ambition and complex motives of the men who were the public face of the space program

Outposts on the Frontier Jay Chladek,2017-08 The International Space Station ISS is the largest man made structure to orbit Earth and has been conducting research for close to a decade and a half Yet it is only the latest in a long line of space stations and laboratories that have flown in orbit since the early 1970s The histories of these earlier programs have been all but forgotten as the public focused on other higher profile adventures such as the Apollo moon landings A vast trove of stories filled with excitement danger humor sadness failure and success Outposts on the Frontier reveals how the Soviets and the Americans combined strengths to build space stations over the past fifty years At the heart of these scientific advances are people of both greatness and modesty Jay Chladek documents the historical tapestry of the people the early attempts at space station programs and how astronauts and engineers have contributed to and shaped the ISS in surprising ways Outposts on the

Frontier delves into the intriguing stories behind the USAF Manned Orbiting Laboratory the Almaz and Salyut programs Skylab the Apollo Soyuz Test Project Spacelab Mir station Spacehab and the ISS and gives past due attention to Vladimir Chelomei the Russian designer whose influence in space station development is as significant as Sergei Korolev's in rocketry Outposts on the Frontier is an informative and dynamic history of humankind's first outposts on the frontier of space

Explorers and Exploration ,2005 Presents a comprehensive reference to explorers and topics related to exploration

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