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X-Plane Crashes Peter W. Merlin, Tony Moore, 2008-10 Known as The X-Hunters, authors Peter W. Merlin and Tony Moore have located more than 100 crash sites of exotic aircraft from Edwards Air Force Base and Area 51. Together, they have recovered parts of supersonic rocket planes, stealthy spy craft, and vehicles that have reached the edge of space. Each story in the book profiles an unusual aircraft and the brave men who flew it. The authors examine the contributing causes of each crash and use then-and-now photographs to illustrate their findings. The stories end with The X-Hunters' search for the crash site and what they discovered. Each adventure combines C.S.I.-type skills with X-Files persistence, with a dash of Indiana Jones for adventure. Aircraft profiled include the YB-49 and a pair of N9M flying wings, X-1A, X-1D, VB-51, XB-70, SR-71, YF-12, U-2 prototype, and many more.

HIM: After the UFO Crash Koos Verkaik, Arthur Croft, a great rocket engineer, will send a special capsule into space hoping that it will be intercepted by extraterrestrial creatures. Then he commits suicide! Croft and many others who deal with space travel strongly believe that UFO's are a reality. Jasper Froch, an American hippie, learns how to control the phenomenon of synchronicity and finds out that all kinds of coincidences lead him in a certain direction. A Swiss psychiatrist asks Jasper to make friends with a special patient: a rich American by the name of Francis Lockhart. Meanwhile, a UFO crashes in Sanguine, Florida. Sanguine changes: people act strange, and many of them turn out to be geniuses! There are also murderers who are so clever that they become a danger for the USA. The army is ready to destroy the town, but then Jasper finds out about the influence of the UFO, about Arthur Croft and his own role in a very dangerous game... Koos Verkaik, is a prolific Dutch author of fantasy, science fiction and horror - a master at creating sensational work full of magic, horror, mystery and adventure. Verkaik has written over sixty titles - he wrote his first novel at the age of eighteen, in a weekend; it was published right away! Pharos brings many of his great novels, plus his famous series of children's books, Alex and the Wolpertinger! About HIM, *After the UFO Crash*: "I gave it 5 stars but wished I could give it more, because it deserves more!" (Coco's Reviews)

The Challenger Space Shuttle Explosion William Caper, 2007-01-01 Discusses the Challenger space shuttle explosion, including information on the shuttle, the crew, and what went wrong.

Columbia Space Shuttle Explosion and Space Exploration Tamra Orr, 2017-08 This book relays the factual details of the Columbia space shuttle explosion through three different perspectives. The narrative provides multiple accounts of the event, and readers learn details through the point of view of a WRDY news reporter, potential future astronaut, and a family. The text offers opportunities to compare and contrast various perspectives while gathering and analyzing information about a modern event. Content focuses on point-of-view and encourages readers to understand how background and experience can lead to differing views.

The Space Shuttle Challenger Disaster Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-01-26 *Includes pictures *Profiles the origins of the mission and what went wrong *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading *Includes a table of contents In the decades after the Apollo

program, American space shuttles flew over 130 missions and successfully completed over 98% of them, but unfortunately, the two most famous missions were the ones that ended tragically aboard the Challenger and Columbia. The Space Shuttle Challenger was the most heavily used space shuttle in the three years it was operational, carrying the first minority astronaut and woman astronaut into space. Challenger was also the first space shuttle to complete a landing at night. On the morning of January 28, 1986, the Space Shuttle Challenger launched for the 10th time, beginning mission STS-51-L. Space shuttles had already successfully completed 24 missions, and no American spacecraft had ever failed to reach orbit during an official mission. On this mission, the Challenger was carrying a satellite for the Tracking and Data Relay Satellites system, which was to be deployed in orbit. The crew included Ronald McNair, who had already been the second African-American in space, and Ellison S. Onizuka, who had already been the first Asian-American astronaut in space. But the highlight of the mission was to be the NASA Teacher in Space Project, in which a civilian teacher would give teaching lessons to his or her class while onboard the space shuttle. The winner of the competition was Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher in Concord, New Hampshire, who wrote a winning essay and had to undergo a year of astronaut training before that fateful day. It was a beautiful morning, and many spectators came to the Kennedy Space Center to watch the launch, including McAuliffe's parents and her students. Several news networks were carrying live broadcasts of the launch, including live shots of McAuliffe's parents as they watched the Challenger liftoff. Mission Control's transmissions to the Challenger were being blared over loudspeakers to give spectators a play-by-play of the shuttle's ascent. Ascent seemed to be going normally during the first minute, but about 75 seconds into the ascent, a plastic O-ring used to seal a joint in one of the solid rocket boosters failed, causing a breach of hot gas. That gas spread to the other rocket booster and the external fuel tank, causing an explosion. When the spectators saw the explosion, many of them started cheering, unaware of what was really happening. But Mission Control quickly announced that there had been some sort of problem, and the crowd became confused and then panicky as the space shuttle, fuel tank and rocket boosters all broke apart and flew in opposite directions. Some cameras fixed on the falling debris as it fell to the ocean, while others stayed focused on McAuliffe's parents. The entire crew was killed in the explosion, and investigations concluded that they may have survived until crashing into the ocean. After the Challenger disaster, the space shuttles were grounded for about two years, and a commission issued findings that would be used in an effort to prevent similar tragedies. The Space Shuttle Challenger Disaster: The History and Legacy of NASA's Most Notorious Tragedy chronicles the disaster from the origins of its mission to what went so terribly wrong. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about the Challenger like never before.

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The Challenger Explosion John Micklos Jr., 2015 Explains the Challenger Explosion, including its chronology, causes, and lasting effects--

Rocket Salvage #1 Yehudi Mercado, 2014-12-17 WHY BOOM! LOVES IT: When writer/ animator Yehudi Mercado (GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY: UNIVERSAL WEAPON; PANTALONES, TX) came to us with a dysfunctional family drama about three

clones running a rocket ship repair shop, we were already on board. Throw in some spaceport street-racing and a few alien gangsters--just tell us when to start our engines! WHY YOU'LL LOVE IT: Did we mention space racing?! With blow-your-gamma-gasket sequences from artist Bachan (IMAGINE AGENTS), this series has both action and heart. Fans of STAR WARS: THE CLONE WARS, BRAVEST WARRIORS, and SPEED RACER will want to pick up a wrench and strap in for the ride. WHAT IT'S ABOUT: Primo Rocket used to be the fastest speeder-racer in the galaxy, but after a crash that sealed the fate of his space-station-city home, Rio Rojo, Primo has resigned himself to life as a lowly spaceship salvage yard owner. However, his two "kids"--harvest clone Beta, and Beta's genius girl-clone Zeta--can't seem to keep out of trouble. When the dysfunctional family suddenly becomes the target of an intergalactic manhunt, the family has to come together to save their home.

Building Reusable Rockets Gregory L. Vogt, 2018-01-01 Explores scientists' thrilling quest to build reusable rockets. Engaging text, vibrant photos, and informative infographics help readers learn about this important advancement in exploring space, as well as the people and technology that made it possible.

Building Reusable Rockets Gregory Vogt, 2019-08-01 The first partially reusable rocket was actually a space shuttle. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) flew the first shuttle in 1981. Find out more in Building Reusable Rockets, one of the titles in the Space Exploration series.

A Book of Moon Rockets for You Franklyn Mansfield Branley, 1970 Describes moon rockets and explains how they were used to discover whether men could travel to the moon and survive.

The Rocket Book Peter Newell, 2018-07 The Rocket Book By Peter Newell THE BASEMENT When Fritz, the Janitor's bad kid, Went snooping in the basement, He found a rocket snugly hid Beneath the window casement. He struck a match with one fell swoop; Then, on the concrete kneeling, He lit the rocket and-she- oop! It shot up through the ceiling. [pg] [pg] FIRST FLAT The Steiners on the floor above Of breakfast were partaking; Crash! came the rocket, unannounced, And set them all a-quaking! It smote a catsup bottle, fair, And bang! the thing exploded! And now these people all declare That catsup flask was loaded. [pg] [pg] SECOND FLAT Before the fire old Grandpa Hopp Dozed in his arm-chair big, When from a trunk the rocket burst And carried off his wig! It passed so near his ancient head He roused up with a start, And, turning to his grandsons, said, You fellows think you're smart! [pg] [pg] THIRD FLAT Algernon Bracket, somewhat rash, Had blown a monster bubble, When, oh! there came a blinding flash, Precipitating trouble! But Algy turned in mild disgust, And called to Mama Bracket, Say, did you hear that bubble bu'st? It made an awful racket! [pg] [pg] FOURTH FLAT Jo Budd, who'd bought a potted plant, Was dousing it with water. He fancied this would make it grow, And Joseph loved to potter. Then through the pot the rocket shot And made the scene look sickly! Well, now, said Jo, I never thought That plant would shoot so quickly! [pg] [pg] FIFTH FLAT Right here 'tis needful to remark That Dick and Little Son Were playing with a Noah's ark And having loads of fun, When all at once that rocket, stout, Up through the ark came blazing! The animals were tossed about And did some stunts amazing. [pg] [pg] SIXTH FLAT A Burglar on the next floor up The sideboard was exploring. (The family, with the brindled pup, Were still asleep and snoring.) Just then, up through the silverware The rocket thundered, flaring! The Burglar got a dreadful scare;

Then out the door went tearing. [pg] [pg] SEVENTH FLAT Miss Mamie Briggs with no mean skill Was playing Casey's Fling To please her cousin, Amos Gill, Who liked that sort of thing, When suddenly the rocket, hot, The old piano jumbled! It stopped that rag-time like a shot, Then through the ceiling rumbled. [pg] [pg] EIGHTH FLAT Up through the next floor on its way That rocket, dread, went tearing Where Winkle stood in bath-robe, gay, A tepid bath preparing. The tub it punctured like a shot And made a mighty splashing. The man was rooted to the spot; Then out the door went dashing. [pg] [pg] NINTH FLAT Bob Brooks was puffing very hard His football to inflate, While round him stood his faithful guard, And they could hardly wait. Then came the rocket, fierce and bright, And through the football rumbled. You've got a pair of lungs, all right! His staring playmates grumbled. [pg] [pg] TENTH FLAT The family dog, with frenzied mien, Was chasing Fluff, the mouser, When, poof!... We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

Go for the Moon Chris Gall, 2019-06-11 Written and illustrated by Chris Gall, Go for the Moon! captures the fascinating detail and inspiring adventure of the moon landing. It is a captivating celebration of one of humankind's greatest technical achievements and most extraordinary feats of exploration. The Apollo 11 astronauts have prepared carefully for their attempt to be the first men to land on the moon. The young narrator of this book has prepared carefully, too: he explains the design of the spacecraft, the flight from the earth to the moon, and the drama of touching down--while shadowing the astronaut's voyage with one of his own.

Accident-Free Landing of Rockets. an International Virtual League for Solution of Accidents-Free Landing Rocket Problems. Georgiy Tyshko, 2018-10-28 If you, as well as the author, believe that mass flights of rockets are impossible with the existing procedure of landing missiles then you will be interested to read this book This book describes how to solve the problems of Accident-free landing of rockets. Such a solution is the creation of a special flying device, which should provide safe take-off and landing stages of missiles The book also discusses the use of similar solutions for aircraft flights. The book also discusses the creation of new types of aircraft to fly very long distances. These new types of aircraft should also use similar solutions. The book also addresses the issues of mass flights between the Earth and the Moon The proposed solution is quite revolutionary and it may take years to bring such a solution to commercial operation if the existing methods of development and implementation are used In order to reduce the time to study the feasibility of such a solution and to develop and implement such a solution, it is proposed to create an international virtual League. An

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Robert Goddard and the Rocket Louise Spilsbury, 2015-12-15 Robert Goddard changed the face of air and space travel forever when he launched his invention—the first liquid-fueled rocket. This book introduces readers to Goddard's early days, from the moment he set his eyes to the vast sky and the space beyond, to his first explosive experiments. Readers will learn about the technology behind Goddard's first rockets and how they affected the design and use of later rockets. This is a high-interest approach to introducing important STEM topics, as well as history. Readers will love paging through the authentic photographs and exploring the information-rich text and timeline for a deeper understanding of this exciting biography.

Apollo 1 and the Space Shuttle Challenger Charles River Editors, 2016-08-01
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The Apollo space program is the most famous and celebrated in American history, but the first successful landing of men on the Moon during Apollo 11 had complicated roots dating back over a decade, and it also involved one of NASA's most infamous tragedies. Landing on the Moon presented an ideal goal all on its own, but the government's urgency in designing the Apollo program was actually brought about by the Soviet Union, which spent much of the 1950s leaving the United States in its dust (and rocket fuel). In 1957, at a time when people were concerned about communism and nuclear war, many Americans were dismayed by news that the Soviet Union was successfully launching satellites into orbit. On May 25, 1961, President John F. Kennedy addressed Congress and asked the nation to commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the Moon and returning him safely to the Earth. Given America's inability to even put a man in orbit yet, this seemed like an overly ambitious goal, and it isn't even clear that Kennedy himself believed it possible; after all, he was reluctant to meet NASA Administrator James E. Webb's initial funding requests. As Apollo 11's name suggests, there were actually a number of Apollo missions that came before, many of which included testing the rockets and different orbital and lunar modules in orbit. In fact, it wasn't until Apollo 8 that a manned vehicle was sent towards the Moon and back, and before that mission, the most famous Apollo mission was Apollo 1, albeit for all the wrong reasons. There were no delusions regarding the dangers of manned space travel, but they were brought home on January 27, 1967, when all three astronauts were killed by a fire that ignited in the cabin during a launch rehearsal. To this day, there is still debate over what ignited the fire, but the disaster made clear that the modules being used by NASA had a series of fatal flaws. In the decades after

the Apollo program, American space shuttles flew over 130 missions and successfully completed over 98% of them, but unfortunately, the two most famous missions were the ones that ended tragically aboard the Challenger and Columbia. The Space Shuttle Challenger was the most heavily used space shuttle in the three years it was operational, carrying the first minority astronaut and woman astronaut into space. Challenger was also the first space shuttle to complete a landing at night. On the morning of January 28, 1986, the Space Shuttle Challenger launched for the 10th time, beginning mission STS-51-L. Space shuttles had already successfully completed 24 missions, and no American spacecraft had ever failed to reach orbit during an official mission. Ascent seemed to be going normally during the first minute, but about 75 seconds into the ascent, a plastic O-ring used to seal a joint in one of the solid rocket boosters failed, causing a breach of hot gas. That gas spread to the other rocket booster and the external fuel tank, causing an explosion. When the spectators saw the explosion, many of them started cheering, unaware of what was really happening. But Mission Control quickly announced that there had been some sort of problem, and the crowd became confused and then panicky as the space shuttle, fuel tank and rocket boosters all broke apart and flew in opposite directions. Some cameras fixed on the falling debris as it fell to the ocean. The entire crew was killed in the explosion, and investigations concluded that they may have survived until crashing into the ocean. After the Challenger disaster, the space shuttles were grounded for about two years, and a commission issued findings that would be used in an effort to prevent similar tragedies.

The Car Crash 24 Hour a Day Multiple Newsgasm Nick Abbot, 2019-01-31 Recent history has been dizzying - like being hit in the head by an asteroid. There were Trump's rockets and the rocket that is Brexit and little rocket man and Vlad's Russian rockets and super-rich leather jacket man's rockets and Elon's car on a rocket. Basically, there was a lot of rockets. Those who can afford it seem to be planning a long trip. Here's why...

The Challenger Explosion Heather Adamson, 2006 In graphic novel format, tells the story of Christa McAuliffe and the six other NASA astronauts who lost their lives in the Challenger space shuttle disaster on January 28, 1986.

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Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **Rocket Crasher**

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