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Space Junk Andrew Bixler, 2019-11-22 Adam Jones is just another broke scrapper combing his little slice of space for the semi-valuable trash that litters its dark corners. He spends most of his days inside his junker, the Asteroid Jones II, drinking beer, watching ancient horror movies, and evading debt collectors. But life for Adam gets a lot more complicated when he discovers a mysterious object that attracts the attention of powerful and bumbling forces from around the universe. With the help of his wily grandfather and a mysterious feline stranger, Adam risks life and love in pursuit of financial freedom, even as the rest of the universe threatens to reduce him to space dust.

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Space Junk Judy Donnelly,Sydelle Kramer,1990 Discusses the miscellaneous junk floating in space, how it got there, what effects it can have, and what can be done about it.

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**Garbage in Space** Margaret J. Goldstein,2017-01-01 Did you know that companies and governments send more than one hundred satellites into space every year? And that most of those satellites continue to orbit Earth—even after they have stopped working? More than 500,000 old satellites, pieces of metal, and other bits of junk currently pollute Earth's orbit. And that number is growing. Astronomers, engineers, and politicians all agree that the future of space exploration is in danger if this debris isn't taken care of. But the problem of garbage in space is difficult and expensive to solve. In this book, learn more about this problem and its potential solutions.

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### **Space Debris and Other Threats from Outer Space**

Joseph N. Pelton,2013-03-27 The mounting problem of space debris in low earth orbit and its threat to the operation of application satellites has been increasingly recognized as space activities increase. The efforts of the Inter Agency Space Debris Coordinating Committee (IADC) and UN COPUS have now led to international guidelines to mitigate the creation of new debris. This book discusses the technical studies being developed for active removal processes and otherwise mitigating problems of space debris, particularly in low earth orbit. This book also considers threats to space systems and the Earth that comes from natural causes such as asteroids, coronal mass ejections, and radiation. After more than half a century of space applications and explorations, the time has come to consider ways to provide sustainability for long-term space activities.

Space Junk Rory Barnes,2011-10-07 arth, the fantasy: the green, storied world where mankind originated. Earth, the reality: the junk planet, a dirty, dangerous place filled with detention camps, gangs and gangsters, flop houses, body parts factories, and a lawless immigrant community of aliens and humans. Ned believes the refugees from outer space have been interbreeding with cockroaches the size of dinosaurs. Em, pretty and slim, is seeking asylum; she thinks that Earth is unbelievably primitive. Space Junk is a coming-of-age tale in which true love and survival don't always walk hand-in-hand!

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**Sky Static** Antony Milne, 2002-10-30 Space junk crashing into Earth is a real and escalating danger. Milne provides the first synthesis of the interdisciplinary work of the scientific community, which has been investigating how the satellite industry can be protected from manmade and natural space hazards. The result is an invaluable book for those concerned with space missions and space disasters, those worried about cosmic radiation and its effects on humans, members of the Spaceguard defense movement, and anyone concerned with defense and international cooperation efforts in general. Tens of millions of objects may exist

in space, ranging in size from grains of sand to entire rocket boosters. Many fireballs seen in the skies, often thought to be UFOs, are in fact manmade debris. Plutonium and other highly toxic fuels from failed Russian craft have already contaminated inhabited areas of Central Asia. Natural hazards such as comet particles can travel at 100 times the speed of a bullet and can severely damage satellites. There is also the danger of spaceweather effects, such as cosmic rays, that could interfere with a spacecraft's electronics and interrupt the global transmission of telephones and television.

**Space Junk** Steve Kortenkamp, 2008 Describes the types of debris orbiting Earth and discusses the hazards space junk presents to spacecraft and astronauts.

Orbiting Debris ,1990

*Orbital Debris* National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Commission on Engineering and Technical Systems, Committee on Space Debris, 1995-07-07 Since the beginning of space flight, the collision hazard in Earth orbit has increased as the number of artificial objects orbiting the Earth has grown. Spacecraft performing communications, navigation, scientific, and other missions now share Earth orbit with spent rocket bodies, nonfunctional spacecraft, fragments from spacecraft breakups, and other debris created as a byproduct of space operations. *Orbital Debris* examines the methods we can use to characterize orbital debris, estimates the magnitude of the debris population, and assesses the hazard that this population poses to spacecraft. Potential methods to protect spacecraft are explored. The report also takes a close look at the projected future growth in the debris population and evaluates approaches to reducing that growth. *Orbital Debris* offers clear recommendations for targeted research on the debris population, for methods to improve the protection of spacecraft, on methods to reduce the creation of debris in the future, and much more.

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**Exploring Dangers in Space** Buffy Silverman, 2017-08-01 Audisee® eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and text highlighting for an engaging read aloud experience! Have objects from space ever hit Earth? Yes! Every day small meteoroids crash into the atmosphere. Some burn up, but some hit the ground. Space junk also falls to Earth. Comets and asteroids struck Earth long ago. In this book, you'll learn how scientists watch out for large collisions and what they might do if Earth is in danger. As part of the Searchlight Books™ collection, this series explores outer space and sheds light on the question What's Amazing about Space? Fantastic photos, kid-friendly explanations of science concepts, and useful diagrams will help you discover the answers!

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