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John Glenn Andrew Chaikin,2014-04-15 In February 1962, he became the first American to orbit the Earth. Since then John Herschel Glenn Jr. has stood in the popular imagination as a quintessentially American hero. In *John Glenn: America's Astronaut*, a special edition e-book featuring 45 stunning photographs as well as a video, Chaikin explores Glenn's path to greatness. John Glenn features new details on Glenn's selection as an astronaut in 1959, newly synchronized onboard film and audio of Glenn's harrowing reentry from orbit on his 1962 Mercury mission, rarely seen images of Glenn in orbit and from the John Glenn archives at Ohio State University, as well as new, touching reminiscences of Glenn's 1998 return to space from his Space Shuttle crewmates. Glenn is the embodiment of the history of human spaceflight and the indefatigable American spirit, and *John Glenn: America's Astronaut* is his amazing story.

Astronaut Ellen Ochoa Heather E. Schwartz,2017-08 This inspiring, STEM-focused biography describes the life and influential work of Ellen Ochoa, the first female Hispanic astronaut to go to space.--

NASA Magazine United States. National Aeronautics and Space Administration,1992

What's It Like in Space? Ariel Waldman,2016-04-05 Blast off and experience space travel with this collection of fascinating, funny, and sometimes weird anecdotes from real astronauts. Everyone wonders what it's really like in space, but very few of us have ever had the chance to experience it firsthand. This captivating illustrated collection brings together stories from dozens of international astronauts—men and women who've actually been there—who have returned with accounts of the sometimes weird, often funny, and awe-inspiring sensations and realities of being in space. With playful artwork accompanying each, here are the real stories behind backwards dreams, "moon face," the tricks of sleeping in zero gravity and aiming your sneeze during a spacewalk, the importance of packing hot sauce, and dozens of other cosmic quirks and amazements that come with travel in and beyond low Earth orbit. Praise for *What's It Like in Space?* "Houston, we have a winner." —Oprah Magazine "[A] captivating illustrated collection." —Smithsonian Magazine "A delightful mini-coffee table book about all the awkward and beautiful moments you can have in space, based on dozens of interviews with people who have actually been there. If you're looking for a fun read about life outside the gravity well, check out *What's It Like in Space?*" —Ars Technica "This charmingly illustrated book is much meatier than its diminutive size would suggest. These snippets are so clear, so beautifully curated, that they really do leave you with a sense of what it must be like to float miles above Earth." —Entertainment Weekly

Rocket Men Robert Kurson,2019-05-21 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The riveting inside story of three heroic astronauts who took on the challenge of mankind's historic first mission to the Moon, from the bestselling author of *Shadow Divers*. "Robert Kurson tells the tale of Apollo 8 with novelistic detail and immediacy." —Andy Weir, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Martian* and *Artemis* By August 1968, the American space program was in danger of failing in its two most important objectives: to land a man on the Moon by President Kennedy's end-of-decade deadline, and to triumph over the Soviets in space. With its back against the wall, NASA made an almost unimaginable leap: It would scrap its usual methodical approach and risk everything on a sudden launch, sending the first men in history to the Moon—in just four months. And it would all happen at Christmas. In a year of historic violence and discord—the Tet Offensive, the assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert Kennedy, the riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago—the Apollo 8 mission would be the boldest, riskiest test of America's greatness under pressure. In this gripping insider account, Robert Kurson puts the focus on the three astronauts and their families: the commander, Frank Borman, a conflicted man on his final mission; idealistic Jim Lovell, who'd dreamed since boyhood of riding a rocket to the Moon; and Bill Anders, a young nuclear engineer and hotshot fighter pilot making his first space flight. Drawn from hundreds of hours of one-on-one interviews with the astronauts, their loved ones, NASA personnel, and myriad experts, and filled with vivid and unforgettable detail, *Rocket Men* is the definitive account of one of America's finest hours. In this real-life thriller, Kurson reveals the epic dangers involved, and the singular bravery it took, for mankind to leave Earth for the first time—and arrive at a new world. "Rocket Men is a riveting introduction to the [Apollo 8] flight. . . . Kurson details the mission in crisp, suspenseful scenes. . . . [A] gripping book." —The New York Times Book Review

Time a Year in Space Jeffrey Kluger, Go inside one of the most historic space missions ever in *A YEAR IN SPACE*, the new special edition from TIME, written by Apollo 13 author Jeffrey Kluger. *A YEAR IN SPACE* chronicles astronaut Scott Kelly's 340 days aboard the International Space Station (ISS) as part of NASA's exploration of the challenges of extended spaceflight. The most pressing question: Could humans endure the two-and-a-half-year trip to Mars and back? While science has some understanding of how space and zero gravity affect the human body, Scott and his twin brother, Mark, a retired astronaut who remained on Earth, have served as the perfect test and control subjects to explore these effects. This special edition, the companion piece to the TIME and PBS documentary series *A Year in Space*, provides exclusive coverage coupled with abundant photographs, many taken by Scott Kelly himself. Highlights include: An inside look at how Kelly conducted experiments aboard the ISS and how he spent his downtime. Landscape Mode: Breathtaking photographs taken by Scott Kelly from 250 miles above the Earth's surface. In interview with Samantha Cristoforetti, the first woman to spend 200 days in space, who spoke with TIME about her journey.

The Astronaut Wives Club Lily Koppel,2013-06-11 Discover the true story of the women who stood beside some of the greatest heroes of American space travel in this New York Times bestseller that delivers a truly great snapshot of the times (Publishers Weekly) that inspired a limited TV series on ABC! As America's Mercury Seven astronauts were launched on death-defying missions, television cameras focused on the brave smiles of their young wives. Overnight, these women were transformed from military spouses into American royalty. They had tea with Jackie Kennedy, appeared on the cover of *Life* magazine, and quickly grew into fashion icons. Annie Glenn, with her picture-perfect marriage, was the envy of the other wives; JFK made it clear that platinum-blondé Rene Carpenter was his favorite; and licensed pilot Trudy Cooper arrived with a secret that needed to stay hidden from NASA. Together with the other wives they formed the Astronaut Wives Club, providing one another with support and friendship, coffee and cocktails. As their celebrity rose--and as divorce and tragedy began to touch their lives--the wives continued to rally together, forming bonds that would withstand the test of time, and they have stayed friends for over half a century.

A Passion for Space Marianne J. Dyson,2015-09-18 Marianne J. Dyson recounts for us a time when women were making the first inroads into space flight control, a previously male-dominated profession. The story begins with the inspiration of the Apollo 11 landing on the Moon and follows the challenges of pursuing a science career as a woman in the 70s and 80s, when it was far from an easy path. Dyson relates the first five space shuttle flights from the personal perspective of mission planning and operations in Houston at the Johnson Space Center, based almost exclusively on original sources such as journals and NASA weekly activity reports. The book's historical details about astronaut and flight controller training exemplify both the humorous and serious aspects of space operations up through the Challenger disaster, including the almost unknown fire in Mission Control during STS-5 that nearly caused an emergency entry of the shuttle. From an insider with a unique perspective and credentials to match, this is a must-read for anyone interested in the workings of NASA during one of its busiest and defining times, and the challenges faced by women pursuing scientific careers.

Yasmin the Astronaut Saadia Faruqi,2024 Yasmin is not sure she is cut out to be an astronaut, but a class trip to the space museum, and a tour of the mission control exhibit gives her another idea about how she could still be involved in the space program.

John H. Glenn, Astronaut Lt.-Col. Philip N. Pierce,2018-12-01 AT 9:47 on the morning of February 20, 1962, American life came to a breathless halt as millions paused to listen and watch while a mighty rocket hurled a man-carrying capsule into orbit around the earth. The successful flight and safe return of Marine Astronaut Lt.-Col. John Herschel Glenn, Jr., have given his name a luster that few other American names have ever achieved. But John Glenn is more than a name. He is a dedicated maker of history who modestly believes that his God-given talents, and his ability and opportunity to use them, are his destiny—indeed his duty to his country and the world. Here, written by men who know him, is the biography of that remarkable man and his historic flight.

Mae Jemison Heather E. Schwartz,2021-08-01 Mae Jemison, the first black woman in space, is an engineer, physician, teacher, Peace Corps volunteer, and founder of multiple technology companies. This fascinating bio tells about her inspiring story on Earth and beyond.

Test Gods Nicholas Schmidle,2021-05-04 A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice In the spirit of *The Right Stuff*, updated for the 21st century, *Test Gods* is an epic story about extreme bravery and sacrifice, about the thin line between lunacy and genius. Most of all, it is a story about

the pursuit of meaning in our lives—and the fulfillment of our dreams. Working from exclusive inside reporting, New Yorker writer Nicholas Schmidle tells the remarkable story of the test pilots, engineers, and visionaries behind Virgin Galactic’s campaign to build a space tourism company. Schmidle follows a handful of characters—Mark Stucky, Virgin’s lead test pilot; Richard Branson, the eccentric billionaire funding the venture; Mike Moses, the grounded, unflappable president; Mike Alsbury, the test pilot killed in a fatal crash; and others—through personal and professional dramas, in pursuit of their collective goal: to make space tourism a reality. Along the way, Schmidle weaves his relationship with his father—a former fighter pilot and decorated war hero—into the tragedies and triumphs that Branson’s team confronts out in the Mojave desert as they design, build, and test-fly their private rocket ship. Gripping and novelistic, *Test Gods* leads us, through human drama, into a previously unseen world—and beyond.

Amazing Story of Space Travel, 2014-05-08 Dozens of astronauts travel to space every year, but what makes these amazing trips possible? Max Axiom has the answers. Join Max as he explores the science and engineering behind space travel.

The Amazing Story of Space Travel Agnieszka Biskup, 2014 In graphic novel format, follows Max Axiom as he explains how astronauts travel to and from outer space--Provided by publisher.

Heroes of Space D. C. Agle, 1999 This spectacular book is a tribute to the heroic astronauts who etched their names in history by blazing a trail into outer space. Over 40 years of space exploration are celebrated in three-dimensional detail, from the Mercury and Gemini missions to Apollo, the Shuttle and the building of the International Space Station. This amazing book includes over one hundred photographs from the NASA archives, informative text, two fact-filled booklets, original astronaut quotes and signatures -- there's even a recording of President John F. Kennedy's rousing speech promising to put a man on the moon. This timely book is sure to be a collectible the whole family can enjoy.

Microgravity and Vision Impairments in Astronauts Erik Seedhouse, 2015-09-08 Recent missions on board the International Space Station have revealed previously unreported physiological consequences of long duration space flight, particularly in eyesight, and in this Brief Dr. Seedhouse reviews the existing theories on what causes this degeneration and how long it will last. Notably, 60% of long-duration crews have reported subjective degradation in vision, a clear indication that further study is necessary before astronauts embark on even longer-term space missions. Decreased near-visual acuity was reported in 46% of ISS/Mir crewmembers, resulting in a change of up to 2 dioptres in their refractive correction. It is possible that ophthalmic changes have been present since the first days of spaceflight, but had been attributed to other causes; this approach to the issue as well as other hypotheses are all presented in full to give a broad foundation of the existing knowledge on the topic. The changes have occurred at various times during a mission with varying degrees of visual degradation. Some cases resolved on return to Earth, but several crewmembers have not regained pre-flight visual acuity, indicating the damage may be permanent. One explanation of the syndrome has been attributed to hyperopic shift due to aging, but onboard analysis techniques, including visual acuity assessments, retinal imagery, and ultrasound examination of the eye, has led to the acceptance of a wider syndrome. In addition to vision changes, studies have reported flattening of the globe, swelling of the optic disc (papilledema), choroidal folds in the retina, swelling of the optic nerve sheath, and visual field defects. It is widely hypothesized that this spectrum of symptoms may be explained by an elevation of intracranial pressure (ICP). Establishing the provenance of this medical problem, monitoring its occurrence and resolving the symptoms for future long term space missions is a key challenge for space medicine. With this book, readers have an entry point for understanding the full scope of the problem and its possible origins.

The Mission Possible Mystery at Space Center Houston Carole Marsh, 2010-01-01 Some amazing astronauts! One puzzling planet! A missing moon rock! And a stupendous shuttle launch! Equals an out-of-this-world adventure! Blast off with Christina and Grant as they try to solve a mystery bigger than the state of Texas! On a trip with Mimi and Papa to Space Center Houston, the kids learn that a valuable moon rock has been stolen! Houston, we have a problem. Could a cowboy or an astronaut (or both) be involved? Kids will learn about the history of the space program, famous astronauts, different spacecraft, zero gravity, moon rocks, and even how astronauts go to the bathroom (very carefully!) Buckle your seat belts - this mystery is out of the world! LOOK what's in this mystery - people, places, history, and more! Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas ¥ Blast Off Theater at Space Center Houston ¥ Simulation Ride Take-off of the Space Shuttle ¥ Moon Rock display ¥ Astronaut Gallery ¥ Gallery of Planets ¥ Kids Space Place ¥ Zero G Diner ¥ Mission Control Room ¥ Shuttle Flight Control Room ¥ Rocket Park ¥ Neutral Buoyancy Lab ¥ Walking W Ranch in Austin, Texas ¥ Cape Canaveral Space Center, Florida ¥ Neil Armstrong ¥ Buzz Aldrin ¥ Alan Shepard ¥ Freedom 7 ¥ Gordon Cooper ¥ Faith 7 ¥ John Glenn ¥ Apollo 11 ¥ Gemini Mission ¥ Edward White ¥ Mercury ¥ Ham, the first Chimpanzee in space ¥ Early Space capsules ¥ NASA - National Aeronautics and Space Administration ¥ Moon Rocks ¥ Zero Gravity ¥ Saturn V rocket ¥ Planets - Jupiter, Saturn ¥ AstroTurf ¥ Tumbleweeds ¥ Oil Discovery ¥ Houston History ¥ General Sam Houston ¥ The space race between Russian and the United States (Gemini Mission; Mercury; Apollo) ¥ Space food and water ¥ Everyday living on the space station ¥ Tiles on the space shuttle ¥ Items improved because of the space program (tennis shoes; cordless tools) ¥ Astronaut lingo ¥ Texas history Like all of Carole Marsh Mysteries, this mystery incorporates history, geography, culture and cliffhanger chapters that will keep kids begging for more! This mystery includes SAT words, educational facts, fun and humor, built-in book club and activities. Below is the Reading Levels Guide for this book: Grade Levels: 3-6 Accelerated Reader Reading Level: 4.7 Accelerated Reader Points: 2 Accelerated Reader Quiz Number: 133199 Lexile Measure: 720 Fountas & Pinnell Guided Reading Level: Q Developmental Assessment Level: 40

Leap of Faith Gordon Cooper, Bruce Henderson, 2018-10-23 “An exciting insider’s look at Projects Mercury, Gemini and Apollo . . . NASA’s internal politics, disasters, glitches and close calls” by a pioneering astronaut (Publishers Weekly). Gordon “Gordo” Cooper was one of the original Mercury Seven astronauts, pilot for Apollo X, head of flight crew operations for the United States’ first orbiting space station, and the last American to venture into space alone. Stretching from the dawning days of NASA to the far reaches of the unknown, Cooper’s distinguished career as a record-setting astronaut helped shape America’s space program and blazed a trail for generations to come. In this astonishing memoir—written with #1 New York Times bestseller Bruce Henderson—Cooper crosses paths with such aviation luminaries as Amelia Earhart, Wiley Post, and German rocket scientist Wernher von Braun; he shares his early days at Edwards Air Force Base and the endeavors that became the basis for *The Right Stuff*; he takes us inside NASA with candid accounts of his defeats and accomplishments; he reflects on the triumphs and tragedies of his heroic colleagues; and he finally reveals the reasons behind his belief in extraterrestrial intelligence, including the US military’s long-standing UFO cover-ups. Buckle yourself in for a breathtaking ride because in *Leap of Faith*, Gordon Cooper takes readers to places they’ve never been before.

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.

Ask Magazine ,2006

The Top Books of the Year Astronaut Magazine The year 2023 has witnessed a noteworthy surge in literary brilliance, with numerous compelling novels enthralling the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of bestselling books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. Astronaut Magazine : Colleen Hoovers "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Astronaut Magazine : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Astronaut Magazine : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These bestselling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and thrilling novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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