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Project Deep Space H. Preston, 2000-12 The year was 2115. For more than 150 years governments and private firms had been flying into space, but they still had not reached a point at which they had established a viable space travel industry. The growing public opinion was that they were spending too much money, wasting too much of Earth's scarce resources and were no nearer to the routine hauling of passengers and freight than they were 150 years ago. The idea of space travel beyond our planetary system had faded to a level of 'wild fantasy.' While an innovative spacecraft manufacturing company and an aggressive airline firm brought space travel to the level of a viable industry with the introduction of a propulsion system without the need to carry a fuel load. The new ships were powered by electrical energy. But they had a serious limitation: there had to be a power station at the destination. With bases on planets and satellites further and further away, they gradually established a system to exploit the resources of other planets and asteroids, mining and discovering new minerals. This story is about the results of a discovery on one of those planets that enabled the development of a propulsion system that revolutionized space travel, allowing journeys beyond the solar system.

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Mars Or Bust! Ailynn Collins, 2019 NASA's Orion spacecraft is pushing the limits of space travel and exploration like never before. The ultimate goal is a mission to Mars! Learn about the challenges that scientists, engineers, and astronauts must overcome to make this dream a reality.

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The Navigators Andrew J. Butrica, 2014-04-25 This is the story behind NASA's successful exploration of the solar system. For a half century, NASA has sent one probe after another into space, achieving scientific and technological successes along the way and adding to humanity's knowledge of the solar system. NASA has reaped these great rewards thanks to a small investment in deep-space navigation. With rare exceptions, navigation's great achievements—and scientific accomplishments—have gone unobserved. The failures of the Mars Climate Orbiter and Mars Polar Lander shed navigation (wrongly) in a negative light. Yet, the indispensable role of navigators behind NASA's many successes over the past half century has not come to light—until now. The institutional home of deep-space navigation is the NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. JPL navigation originated long before it became part of NASA, when the lab developed and tested missiles for the nation's military space effort. From the start, deep-space navigation was an endeavor built on science and mathematics and dependent on the Deep Space Network for tracking spacecraft and on digital computers and software for processing data. Navigation is multidisciplinary. It involves astronomy and radio astronomy, geodesy and geophysics, cartography and meteorology, ionospheric physics and radio science. Navigators interact with a panoply of institutions, whether the Bureau International de l'Heure, the International Polar Motion Service, the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, and the International Astronomical Union. JPL navigation started as a consumer of Naval Observatory data, practices, and ephemerides, but in the 1970s became the source of ephemerides, constants, models, and ephemerides for the world's almanac offices. Navigators have been project scientists on many NASA missions, performing experiments in celestial mechanics and gravitational fields, undertaking radio occultations, and testing Einstein's General Theory of Relativity. They also have made a number of memorable scientific discoveries: mascons on the Moon and Mars, volcanism on Io, and over a dozen satellites of the outer planets. The nature of deep-space navigation began to change with the introduction of optical navigation, which uses a probe's science camera and telemetry to determine its position relative to a planet, moon, or asteroid. Deep-space navigation began—and remains—an activity carried out entirely on

Earth. Radio signals from the Deep Space Network constituted the only information processed. Optical navigation began to move some of the process—and equipment—to spacecraft. At first, image processing was a labor-intensive and computer-intensive effort. Software improvements and advances in spacecraft computers paved the way for autonomous navigation, which transferred many basic navigation processes to the onboard computer: estimating trajectories, planning and executing imaging, and analyzing pictures. The most recent evolutionary stage has been the merger of this autonomous software with spacecraft guidance and control functions.

Deep Space Extremes James Bow,2008-12 Blast off into this exhilarating new look at the world outside Earth's atmosphere. Easy-to-follow text makes discovering the space environment fun. Learn all about the history of man's venture into space, from the first unmanned satellites to the extraordinary space rockets of today.

Technologies for Deep Space Exploration Zezhou Sun,2020-08-14 This book offers readers essential insights into system design for deep space probes and describes key aspects such as system design, orbit design, telecommunication, GNC, thermal control, propulsion, aerobraking and scientific payload. Each chapter includes the basic principles, requirements analysis, procedures, equations and diagrams, as well as practical examples that will help readers to understand the research on each technology and the major concerns when it comes to developing deep space probes. An excellent reference resource for researchers and engineers interested in deep space exploration, it can also serve as a textbook for university students and those at institutes involved in aerospace.

Deep Space Probe: KRONOS John Macurdy, A manned deep space mission goes horribly wrong. Decades in the future, when near-light-speed space travel is a reality, an explosion rips through deep space probe Kronos, crippling it, killing half the crew, and terminating their assignment. The Perseverance, a new class of military ship with the capacity to catch up to Kronos, is launched, carrying the uncanny Colonel Bruce on board. His ability to overcome every obstacle, coupled with a secret mission he can't reveal, makes him a formidable, if inscrutable hero. Murder and sabotage become commonplace onboard ship. It is up to Colonel Bruce to unravel the mystery . . . and live long enough to tell all that he knows. When President of the United States Robert Hughes Daley saves a survivor of a flying vehicle off the coast of the Seychelles: "What say we take your helmet off and let you breathe some fresh air, Captain." "Good idea," the pilot exasperated wearily. He then touched a button at his wrist, and the helmet came off with another hiss of an airtight seal being broken. The pilot then reached up and removed the helmet completely. Daley could only stare in confusion. The skin color, the shape of the eyes, texture of hair, the teeth – oh, my God – the teeth! The pilot, for gross appearances was human, but upon further examination was no more human than the orangutans of Borneo.

Deep Space Communications Jim Taylor,2016-08-29 DEEP SPACE COMMUNICATIONS A COLLECTION OF SOME OF THE JET PROPULSION LABORATORY'S SPACE MISSIONS SELECTED TO REPRESENT THE PLANETARY COMMUNICATIONS DESIGNS FOR A PROGRESSION OF VARIOUS TYPES OF MISSIONS The text uses a case study approach to show the communications link performance resulting from the planetary communications design developed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL). This is accomplished through the description of the design and performance of six representative planetary missions. These six cases illustrate progression through time of the communications system's capabilities and performance from 1970s technology to the most recent missions. The six missions discussed in this book span the Voyager for fly-bys in the 1970s, Galileo for orbiters in the 1980s, Deep Space 1 for the 1990s, Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter (MRO) for planetary orbiters, Mars Exploration Rover (MER) for planetary rovers in the 2000s, and the MSL rover in the 2010s. Deep Space Communications: Provides an overview of the Deep Space Network and its capabilities Examines case studies to illustrate the progression of system design and performance from mission to mission and provides a broad overview of the mission systems described Discusses actual flight mission telecommunications performance of each system Deep Space Communications serves as a reference for scientists and engineers interested in communications systems for deep-space telecommunications link analysis and design control.

Galaxies and Deep Space Alice Harman,2020-12-15 Many young readers will be familiar with the phrase In a galaxy far, far away... With this book, your space explorers will travel far away from Earth to examine the Milky Way and beyond. They'll be surprised to learn there are so many galaxies that we haven't been able to count them all. Eye-catching photographs and accessible language make knowledge of deep space accessible for all Earthlings. Readers will gain an understanding of our place in the universe.

Technology of Lunar Soft Lander Deng-Yun Yu,Ze-Zhou Sun,He Zhang,2021-03-25 This book provides systematic descriptions of design methods, typical techniques, and validation methods for lunar soft landers, covering their environmental design, system design, sub-system design, assembly, testing and ground test validation based on the Chang'e-3 mission. Offering readers a comprehensive, systematic and in-depth introduction to the technologies used in China's lunar soft landers, it presents detailed information on the design process for Chang'e-3, including methods and techniques that will be invaluable in future extraterrestrial soft lander design. As such, the book offers a unique reference guide for all researchers and professionals working on deep-space missions around the globe.

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The Next Steps In Exploring Deep Space Wesley T. Huntress,2007

Radio Science Techniques for Deep Space Exploration Sami W. Asmar,2022-03-29 Explore the development and state-of-the-art in deep space exploration using radio science techniques In Radio Science Techniques for Deep Space Exploration, accomplished NASA/JPL researcher and manager Sami Asmar delivers a multi-disciplinary exploration of the science, technology, engineering, mission operations, and signal processing relevant to deep space radio science. The book discusses basic principles before moving on to more advanced topics that include a wide variety of graphical illustrations and useful references to publications by experts in their respective fields. Complete explanations of changes in the characteristics of electromagnetic waves and the instrumentation and technology used in scientific experiments are examined. Radio Science Techniques for Deep Space Exploration offers answers to the question of how to explore the solar system with radio links and better understand the interior structures, atmospheres, rings, and surfaces of other planets. The author also includes: Thorough introductions to radio science techniques and systems needed to investigate planetary atmospheres, rings, and surfaces Comprehensive explorations of planetary gravity and interior structures, as well as relativistic and solar studies Practical discussions of instrumentation, technologies, and future directions in radio science techniques Perfect for students and professors of physics, astronomy, planetary science, aerospace engineering, and communications engineering, Radio Science Techniques for Deep Space Exploration will also earn a place in the libraries of engineers and scientists in the aerospace industry.

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