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Mission to Mars James E. Oberg, 2017-09-15 How feasible is a manned Mars flight? How soon will it be possible? How long will it take? What kind of spacecraft will make the journey? What kind of data will be collected? What are the advantages of a manned flight over an unmanned? Mission to Mars discusses these questions and more in this serious, documented treatment of the not-too-distant manned expedition to Mars. The shuttle has proved successful and an enthusiastic boost to American interest in space. But while many laypeople wonder “what’s next,” scientists are planning what they feel is the next logical step. Drawing on the vast amount of data sent back by Viking orbiters and probes, and existing developments in propulsion and space technology, space experts all over have been speculating, analyzing, and exchanging ideas relative to the long-awaited mission to Mars. Other factors, critical to an intelligent discussion of such an undertaking are included here: spaceship design and assembly, propulsion systems, navigation principles, life support systems, selecting a landing site, scientific activities on Mars, cost factors, political and social issues.

The Seventh Landing Michael Carroll, 2009-08-15 It's been thirty-five years since people last trod the dusty plains of the Moon. Over the course of six landings from 1969 to 1972, twelve men explored, four-wheeled, dug and hiked across the lunar surface. Now, NASA has plans for a seventh landing on the Moon. This time, they want to stay. NASA's plans, dubbed the Constellation architecture, involve the largest launch vehicle ever built, new types of propulsion, and a six-person vehicle to ferry crews from Earth to the Moon. But NASA's plans go far beyond Luna. Eventually, the lessons learned on the Moon's outpost at Shackleton Crater will teach us how to live—permanently—on the most Earthlike world in our solar system, Mars. NASA will have company: plans for future lunar exploration are being drawn by Europe, Japan, China and India. While specific hardware and mission details will be in flux for some time, the overarching goals, strategies and inspiration for the seventh landing will not change. This book will choose a typical scenario for getting to the Moon that embraces the spirit of exploration embodied by NASA's Constellation architecture. Each chapter moves from a general description to the specific nuts-and-bolts of engineering and science. The Seventh Landing reveals the very latest strategies for how we'll get to the Moon, what we know today, what we want to find out, and what life will be like at the first true outposts on the Moon and Mars.

Lunar Landing and Site Selection Study James L. Lewis, Charles D. Wheelwright, 1965

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.

Gemini Spacecraft Parachute Landing System John Vincze, 1966

In Advance of the Landing Douglas Curran, 1985

Landing Eagle: Inside the Cockpit During the First Moon Landing Michael Engle, 2019-03-26 Fifty years ago, in a small, fragile spacecraft designed for only one purpose—landing on the Moon—two American astronauts prepared to fly that spacecraft from its 10 mile high orbit above the Moon down to a landing on the Sea of Tranquility. It was a sea in name only. It was actually a bone dry, ancient dusty basin pockmarked with craters and littered with rocks and boulders. Somewhere in that 500 mile diameter basin, the astronauts would attempt to make Mankind's first landing on the Moon. Neil Armstrong would pilot the Lunar Module Eagle during its twelve minute descent from orbit down to a landing. Col. Edwin Buzz Aldrin would assist him. On the way down they would encounter a host of problems, any one of which could have potentially caused them to have to call off the landing, or, even worse, die making the attempt. The problems were all technical-communications problems, computer problems, guidance problems, sensor problems. Armstrong and Aldrin faced the very real risk of dying by the very same technical sword that they had to live by in order to accomplish the enormous task of landing on the Moon for the first time. Yet the human skills Armstrong and Aldrin employed would be more than equal to the task. Armstrong's formidable skills as an aviator, honed from the time he was a young boy, would serve him well as he piloted Eagle down amidst a continuing series of systems problems that might have fatally distracted a lesser aviator. Armstrong's brilliant piloting was complemented by Aldrin's equally remarkable discipline and calmness as he stoically provided a running commentary on altitude and descent rate while handling systems problems that threatened the landing. Finally, after a harrowing twelve and a half minutes, Armstrong gently landed Eagle at Tranquility Base, a name he had personally chosen to denote the location of the first Moon landing.

Apollo 12 Preliminary Science Report Manned Spacecraft Center (U.S.), 1970 The Apollo 11 Mission, primarily designed to land men on the Moon and return them safely to Earth, signaled a new phase of the manned space program. Based on the success of Apollo 11, the first of a series of missions designed for the systematic exploration of the Moon was successfully accomplished on Apollo 12. The fact that the Apollo 12 astronauts were able to achieve a pinpoint landing at a preselected site, and then spend an extended time on the lunar surface, graphically illustrates the rapid progress of the Apollo program. The Apollo 12 mission added significantly to man's knowledge of the Moon. The precise landing capability allowed the crew to accomplish a wide variety of preplanned tasks and paved the way for planning future missions to smaller, more selected landing areas with the possibility of significant scientific returns. The publication includes chapters on mission description, summary of scientific results, photographic summary of the Apollo 12 Mission, crew observations, passive seismic experiment, lunar surface magnetometer experiment, the solar-wind spectrometer experiment, suprathermal ion detector experiment (lunar ionosphere detector), cold cathode gage (lunar atmosphere detector), the solar-wind composition experiment, Apollo 12 multispectral photography experiment, preliminary geologic investigation of the Apollo 12 landing site, lunar surface closeup stereoscopic photography, preliminary examination of lunar samples, and preliminary results from Surveyor 3 analysis.

Dynamic Model Investigation of the Landing Characteristics of a Manned Spacecraft William C. Thompson, 1965 Investigations were made to study the water landing and certain ground-surface landing characteristics of a Gemini spacecraft model. The water landing experiments were made by simulating paraglider and parachute letdowns with two 1/6-scale model configurations. Parameters included various combinations of attitude, horizontal speed, vertical speed, and landing skids extended and retracted. Investigations were made in calm water and in waves. The paraglider landings at horizontal speeds of 65 feet per second (19.8 m/sec) and above resulted in a noseover or tumbling shortly after initial water contact. The maximum longitudinal acceleration of the model in calm water was about 14g units, and the maximum angular acceleration was 66 radians per second squared. In the Parachute landings with the heat shield forward the model skidded along the water surface on the heat shield. Parachute landings with the small end forward resulted in behavior similar to that of the paraglider landings.

A Consideration of Lunar Surface Ballistics and the Hazards Associated with Spacecraft Landing Or Launch Operations D. C. Cramblit, 1963

Landing on Mars Margaret J. Goldstein, 2023-08-01 Conditions on Mars make landing there very challenging. Readers get a close-up look at these challenges, plus information on how scientists have successfully landed rovers on Mars and how they might land humans there someday.

My Science Fiction Autobiography Russell A. Snopce, 2005-08-01 Here's a retro science fiction novel that baby boomers will appreciate. If your childhood dream was to pilot a rocket ship, live on the moon, or travel to the stars, this is the sci-fi adventure for you! In 1966 my teenage friends and I were enthralled by the prospect of space travel. I envisioned building a personal spacecraft, lunar outpost, and an asteroid starship. This didn't seem like a stretch to me, any more than a time-traveling UFO landing in my back yard did! One fateful night I had the opportunity to see the future, and it was everything that I imagined. My now-grown friends had found the means to achieve our dreams—although, not quite the way I predicted, after all, life has a way of exacting its toll. Luckily, I arrived in time to witness the completion of our greatest scientific endeavor. Join me now for a good old-fashioned, outer space adventure with the awe and mystery that you haven't experienced since you were, well...a kid!

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.

On the Moon with Apollo 16 Gene Simmons,1972
Water Pressures and Accelerations During Landing of a Dynamic Model of the Apollo Spacecraft with a Deployed-heat-shield Impact-attenuation System Sandy M. Stubbs,1968

Daring Dozen Suzanne Slade,2019-03-05 A gorgeous introduction to the twelve brave men who have left footprints on the moon, just in time to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the first lunar landing. On July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong took one small step and made history. Over the course of the next three-and-a-half years, twelve lunar explorers, including Alan Shepard and Gene Cernan, touched down on the moon's surface. Author and engineer Suzanne Slade reveals how the Apollo missions (1969-1972) built upon one another and led to important discoveries about our nearest neighbor in space. Back matter includes an afterword by Alan Bean (1932-2018), the fourth person to walk on the moon.

The World's First Spaceship Shuttle Robert M. Powers,2017-09-15 Join the crew of space shuttle Enterprise as they prepare to take the first step into the twenty-first century. Step aboard the world's first reusable space vehicle with science writer Robert M. Powers for a cockpit view of a launch, orbit, re-entry, and return to earth. Preview the scheduled NASA shuttle missions in hundreds of line drawings and photographs of the crew at work in orbit. The shuttle system is the key to unlocking the next era of technology and the forerunner of space transportation systems of tomorrow: The world's first spaceship, the Enterprise, is here!

Spacecraft that Explored the Inner Planets Venus and Mercury Thomas Lund,2023-07-03 A series of increasingly capable spacecraft were sent to explore the inner planets Venus and Mercury. The history of that planetary exploration is traced in this book along with the evolution of sophisticated spacecraft that unveiled long-sought secrets of the planets. The spacecraft were ingenious and reflected the best efforts of talented people working with the available technology of the day. Additionally, this book showcases engineering involved in those capable machines. A consecutive series of 34 planetary spacecraft, which span the time period 1961 to 2021, are described. This includes the unsuccessful missions of several early spacecraft that paved the way for a better understanding of Venus' hostile environments. This book will describe many successful spacecraft sent to Venus by the Soviet Union and many successful spacecraft sent to Venus and to Mercury by the United States. The recent exploration of Venus by the European Space Agency's Venus Express and the Japanese spacecraft Akatsuki can also be found in this book. The author draws on over 50 years of experience on aircraft and spacecraft systems to tell the story of these planetary spacecraft. The spacecraft experience includes being the technical lead for the landing radars on the Surveyor and Apollo lunar landers as well as providing analyses for the rendezvous radar for the Space Shuttle. Practical engineering experience is augmented by Master's degrees in electrical engineering, physics, and business administration.

Return Trajectories from the Moon Luigi S. Cicolani,1964
The Voyages of Columbia Richard S. Lewis,1984 Traces the development of the space shuttle, describes the political and technological problems the program faced, and looks at future uses of the shuttle.

Spaceship Landing Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Spaceship Landing**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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