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Rod Pyle

Rover Andrew Grant,2017-10-01 In 2009, Andrew Grant began photographing dogs, starting with two French bulldogs at an unrelated commercial -shoot-. Then he discovered the sad fact that millions of lost or abandoned dogs enter animal shelters every year. And only a few leave, through rescue and adoption. The rest are euthanized or live out a lonely, caged life. Andrew Grant began to photograph dogs that should be rescued, and dogs that have been rescued. Over 6 years he raised nearly \$2 million for shelter dogs through his photographic project. He did this with the sale of four limited-edition books of dog portraits, each called Rover. Each was bigger than the previous, and helped by hundreds of sponsoring dog owners. Those editions are all sold out, and fetch up to \$400 on the rare book market -- when available. Most, though, are as treasured as their canine subjects. Now, Firefly Books is publishing a popularly-priced trade edition of Rover: Wagmore Edition. It contains 360 of Andrew Grant's most appealing photographs of dogs. Some are the best friends of lucky owners, and some, sadly, are homeless. All are splendidly realized in sharp, large and very lifelike color portraits. All were captured by state-of-the-art equipment and are truly the most beautiful dog pictures you have ever seen. They feature purebreds of almost every kind, and mixed breeds, too. Each dog's name is on its page. Each is looking intently at the reader. Firefly Books pledges a portion of the revenue from sales of Rover: Wagmore Edition to dog rescue.

Red Rover Roger Wiens, 2013-03-12 Covers the development and construction of the Mars rover Curiosity, the most sophisticated vehicle ever sent to the Red Planet.

Mars Rover Driver Scott Maxwell, 2013-07-18 No one has yet visited Mars - at least, no humans have. Robot rovers have explored the surface of the Red Planet, and it's the job of people on Earth to control their every movement. Find out what's involved in being a rover driver, the tools and skills you need, and the difficulties of controlling something that's millions of miles away.

Seeing Like a Rover Janet Vertesi, 2015-04-22 In the years since the Mars Exploration Rover Spirit and Opportunity first began transmitting images from the surface of Mars, we have become familiar with the harsh, rocky, rusty-red Martian landscape. But those images are much less straightforward than they may seem to a layperson: each one is the result of a complicated set of decisions and processes involving the large team behind the Rovers. With *Seeing Like a Rover*, Janet Vertesi takes us behind the scenes to reveal the work that goes into creating our knowledge of Mars. Every photograph that the Rovers take, she shows, must be processed, manipulated, and interpreted—and all that comes after team members negotiate with each other about what they should even be taking photographs of in the first place. Vertesi's account of the inspiringly successful Rover project reveals science in action, a world where digital processing uncovers scientific truths, where images are used to craft consensus,

and where team members develop an uncanny intimacy with the sensory apparatus of a robot that is millions of miles away. Ultimately, Vertesi shows, every image taken by the Mars Rovers is not merely a picture of Mars—it's a portrait of the whole Rover team, as well.

Red Rover Christopher Krovatin, 2021-03-02 Sit, stay, die. Dogs aren't always man's best friend. When Amy sees a dog stranded on the side of the highway, she knows what she has to do. She tells her dad to stop the car. She can't understand why anyone would abandon a dog in such a way, tied up and blindfolded. Amy's parents say they'll only keep the dog until they can find it a permanent home. Amy's younger sister names the dog Rover. They take Rover into their house, their family. And once he's there . . . he doesn't want to leave. Amy loves dogs. But she starts to worry when strange things start happening in the house. Objects move. Lights go off. Accidents happen. Soon man's best friend has turned into Amy's worst nightmare. The problem isn't Rover's bark or his bite - it's even creepier than that. This dog's purpose is evil . . . and it's waiting to be unleashed.

Mars Rover Curiosity Rob Manning, William L. Simon, 2014-10-21 The firsthand account of the trials and tribulations of engineering one of the most complex pieces of space technology, the Mars Rover Curiosity, by its chief engineer Rob Manning. In the course of our enduring quest for knowledge about ourselves and our universe, we haven't found answers to one of our most fundamental questions: Does life exist anywhere else in the universe? Ten

years and billions of dollars in the making, the Mars Rover Curiosity is poised to answer this all-important question. In *Mars Rover Curiosity: An Inside Account* from Curiosity's Chief Engineer, Rob Manning, the project's chief engineer, tells of bringing the groundbreaking spacecraft to life. Manning and his team at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, tasked with designing a lander many times larger and more complex than any before, faced technical setbacks, fights over inadequate resources, and the challenges of leading an army of brilliant, passionate, and often frustrated experts. Manning's fascinating personal account--which includes information from his exclusive interviews with leading Curiosity scientists--is packed with tales of revolutionary feats of science, technology, and engineering. Readers experience firsthand the disappointment at encountering persistent technical problems, the agony of near defeat, the sense of victory at finding innovative solutions to these problems, the sheer terror of staking careers and reputations on a lander that couldn't be tested on Earth, and the rush of triumph at its successful touchdown on Mars on August 5, 2012. This is the story of persistence, dedication, and unrelenting curiosity.

The Design and Engineering of Curiosity Emily Lakdawalla, 2018-03-27 This book describes the most complex machine ever sent to another planet: Curiosity. It is a one-ton robot with two brains, seventeen cameras, six wheels, nuclear power, and a laser beam on its head. No one human understands how all of its systems and instruments work. This

essential reference to the Curiosity mission explains the engineering behind every system on the rover, from its rocket-powered jetpack to its radioisotope thermoelectric generator to its fiendishly complex sample handling system. Its lavishly illustrated text explains how all the instruments work -- its cameras, spectrometers, sample-cooking oven, and weather station -- and describes the instruments' abilities and limitations. It tells you how the systems have functioned on Mars, and how scientists and engineers have worked around problems developed on a faraway planet: holey wheels and broken focus lasers. And it explains the grueling mission operations schedule that keeps the rover working day in and day out.

Mars Rover Danielle Smith-Llera, 2017-07-01 Weighing as much as a small car, a rover named Curiosity rolls quietly around Mars. Scientific instruments pack its body and cluster at the end of a mechanical arm. An arrangement of lenses and instruments tops its mast, like a face. To the many NASA workers involved in Curiosity's mission on Mars, the rover is not simply a robot, but an astronaut bravely exploring an alien place. Curiosity's instruments collect data and its cameras take images of the Mars landscape, including self-portraits, in vivid color and detail. As it roams and explores, Curiosity will help find the answers to such age-old questions as has there ever been life on Mars? Could there be one day?

Rovers Richard Lange, 2021-07-27 Two immortal brothers crisscross the American Southwest to

elude a murderous biker gang and protect a young woman in this “utter triumph and delight” from award-winning author Richard Lange (Jonathan Ames, author of *A Man Named Doll*). Summer, 1976. Jesse and his brother, Edgar, are on the road in search of victims. They’re rovers, nearly indestructible nocturnal beings who must consume human blood in order to survive. For seventy years they’ve lurked on the fringes of society, roaming from town to town, dingy motel to dingy motel, stalking the transients, addicts, and prostitutes they feed on. This hard-boiled supernatural hell ride kicks off when the brothers encounter a young woman who disrupts their grim routine, forcing Jesse to confront his past and plunging his present into deadly chaos as he finds himself scrambling to save her life. The story plays out through the eyes of the brothers, a grieving father searching for his son’s murderer, and a violent gang of rover bikers, coming to a shattering conclusion in Las Vegas on the eve of America’s Bicentennial. Gripping, relentless, and ferocious, *Rovers* demonstrates once again why Richard Lange has been hailed as an “expert writer, his prose exact, his narrative tightly controlled” (Steph Cha, *Los Angeles Times*). Finalist for the 2022 Killer Nashville Silver Falchion Award

They Came On Viking Ships Jackie

French, 2010-04-01 Can enemy warriors become your friends? A story of adventure in a new land When Vikings raid and destroy a small coastal village, Hekja and her dog, Snarf, are captured and taken to Greenland. In this harsh and cold land, Hekja becomes a thrall - a slave - to Freydis

Eriksdottir, daughter of the infamous Erik the Red. Hekja's fiery determination earns her the respect of her mistress. But Hekja's journey was just the beginning, as she and Snarf and other colonists join their leader, Freydis, on a voyage to Vinland to establish a new settlement where more perilous adventures await them... AWARDS Shortlisted - Young People's History Prize, NSW Premier's History Awards (2006)

Missions to Mars LARRY. CRUMPLER, 2021-11-11

Curiosity Rod Pyle, 2014-07-15 The story of the people who designed, built, launched, landed, and are now operating the Mars rover Curiosity Award-winning science writer Rod Pyle provides a behind-the-scenes look into the recent space mission to Mars of Curiosity--the unmanned rover that is now providing researchers with unprecedented information about the red planet. Pyle follows the team of dedicated scientists whose job it is to explore new vistas on Mars. Readers will also join Curiosity, the most advanced machine ever sent to another planet, on its journey of discovery. Drawing on his contacts at NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the author provides stunning insights into how this enthusiastic team of diverse individuals uses a revolutionary onboard laboratory of chemistry, geology, and physics instruments to unravel the profound secrets of the Red Planet. Readers will meet: Robert Manning, chief engineer for every rover mission since Pathfinder; John Grotzinger, the chief scientist of the entire mission; Vandl Tompkins, the software designer who keeps the rover on track; Bobak Ferdowsi, famed "Mohawk Guy"

from Mission Control; Adam Steltzner, the Elvis-like Entry, Descent and Landing Lead; Al Chen, chief of flight dynamics and the voice of JPL during Curiosity's treacherous landing; and many others. And of course, Pyle describes the adventures of the Curiosity rover itself, from landing through the first samples, drilling, and discovering a habitable past on the planet, to reaching the ultimate target: Mount Sharp, in the center of Gale Crater. America is once again at the forefront of a new space age and Curiosity is just the beginning of many exciting new discoveries to come.

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Charles Richard Weisbin, 1997

Curiosity: The Story of a Mars Rover Markus Motum, 2023-10-24 In his debut picture book, Motum brings the story of NASA's beloved Mars rover Curiosity to life in vivid color. Full of eye-catching retro illustrations, this book is sure to fascinate budding space explorers and set inquisitive minds soaring. Full color.

Red Rover Richard Ho, 2019-10-29 Red Rover is a gorgeously illustrated tale that explores the vast, inhospitable landscape of Mars and the adventures of the little rover that calls the planet its home. Mars has a visitor. It likes to roam... observe... measure... and collect. It explores the red landscape— crossing plains, climbing hills, and tracing the bottoms of craters—in search of water and life. It is not the first to visit Mars. It will not be the last. But it might be... the most curious. Join Curiosity on its journey across the red planet in this

innovative and dynamic nonfiction picture book by Richard Ho, illustrated by Sibert Honor winner Katherine Roy. This title has Common Core connections.

Move Over, Rover Karen Beaumont,2006 In this cumulative story, a fluffy, friendly dog named Rover makes room in his doghouse for a succession of animals seeking shelter from a thunderstorm.

Red Rover Richard Ho,2019-10-29 On a planet far, far away, one pioneer explores a vast frontier. Many others have come before it seeking an answer to Mars's many secrets, and the little rover is no different. It plays games. It looks for water. And it waits... ..for the next one to come to Mars to explore. Join Curiosity on its journey across the red planet in this innovative and dynamic nonfiction picture book by journalist Richard Ho, illustrated by Sibert Honor winner Katherine Roy.

Rover Throws a Party Kristin L. Gray,2020-03-31 Inspired by NASA's Curiosity rover, this is the story of a lonely Mars rover who plans the best birthday party in the solar system. It's Rover's anniversary on Mars! Time to celebrate by throwing the best party this planet has ever seen. Rover hands out invitations all over town, but it seems like he's the only one around. Will anyone come to the party, or will Rover be all alone on his big day? In 2013, NASA programmed their Curiosity rover to hum Happy Birthday to You in honor of its first year on Mars. Inspired by this anecdote, this is the tale of a lonely rover and his party, accompanied by fascinating Mars rover facts that help explain the real science behind the story. This fun birthday tale provides an accessible,

kid-friendly look at one of NASA's coolest programs.

The Rover Boys on Land and Sea Arthur M Winfield, 2007-06 Well, Dick, here we are in San Francisco at last. Yes, Tom, and what a fine large city it is. We'll have to take care, or we'll get lost, came from a third boy, the youngest of the party. Just listen to Sam! cried Tom Rover. Get lost! As if we weren't in the habit of taking care of ourselves. Sam is joking, came from Dick Rover. Still we might get lost here as well as in New York or any other large city. Boston is the place to get lost in, said Tom Rover. Got streets that curve in all directions. But let us go on. Where is the hotel?

Red Rover Roger Wiens, 2013-03-12 For centuries humankind has fantasized about life on Mars, whether it's intelligent Martian life invading our planet (immortalized in H.G. Wells's *The War of the Worlds*) or humanity colonizing Mars (the late Ray Bradbury's *The Martian Chronicles*). The Red Planet's proximity and likeness to Earth make it a magnet for our collective imagination. Yet the question of whether life exists on Mars—or has ever existed there—remains an open one. Science has not caught up to science fiction—at least not yet. This summer we will be one step closer to finding the answer. On August 5th, Curiosity—a one-ton, Mini Cooper-sized nuclear-powered rover—is scheduled to land on Mars, with the primary mission of determining whether the red planet has ever been physically capable of supporting life. In *Getting to Mars*, Roger Wiens, the principal investigator for the ChemCam

instrument on the rover—the main tool for measuring Mars’s past habitability—will tell the unlikely story of the development of this payload and rover now blasting towards a planet 354 million miles from Earth. ChemCam (short for Chemistry and Camera) is an instrument onboard the Curiosity designed to vaporize and measure the chemical makeup of Martian rocks. Different elements give off uniquely colored light when zapped with a laser; the light is then read by the instrument’s spectrometer and identified. The idea is to use ChemCam to detect life-supporting elements such as carbon, nitrogen, and oxygen to evaluate whether conditions on Mars have ever been favorable for microbial life. This is not only an inside story about sending fantastic lasers to Mars, however. It’s the story of a new era in space exploration. Starting with NASA’s introduction of the Discovery Program in 1992, smaller, scrappier, more nimble missions won out as behemoth manned projects went extinct. This strategic shift presented huge opportunities—but also presented huge risks for shutdown and failure. And as Wiens recounts, his project came close to being closed down on numerous occasions. Getting to Mars is the inspiring account of how Wiens and his team overcame incredible challenges—logistical, financial, and political—to successfully launch a rover in an effort to answer the eternal question: is there life on Mars?

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