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Developments in Ground Control in Mining 1981-2020 Syd S. Peng,2022-06-03 The best of ground control technology, 40 years in the making. Developments in Ground Control summarizes the objectives, methodology used, and major conclusions reached from papers presented and published in the International Conference on Ground Control in Mining (ICGCM) proceedings from 1981 to 2020. Because the subject areas of the papers published in the proceedings are so broad, ranging from accident training and coal/rock bursts to geology, pillar, multiseam mining, in situ stresses, roof falls, and roof supports to surface subsidence, the papers were grouped into 13 aggregate topics and addressed separately in 13 book chapters by 13 authors from 4 countries. These book chapters are a fresh look at the topics, providing new insights, sourcing older papers, and summarizing data. This is an enormous help for those seeking information on ground control. There were 1,795 papers in the 40 years of ICGCM proceedings in more than 40 ground control topical areas. It would certainly be very time consuming if not impossible to find the right papers of interest in a timely manner. This book makes it easy for interested people to find the progress, application, and achievements of certain techniques from the past 40 years and how they affected the field of ground control and the world mining industry, in particular, the United States. Generally speaking, most researchers tend to favor recent developments when performing a literature search, ignoring or considering old papers outdated. In contrast, over the last 40 years, most research findings for a specific topic in ICGCM received continuing attention for subsequent development or repeated citations if applications were successful.

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Exploring the Martian Moons Manfred "Dutch" von Ehrenfried,2017-04-11 This book explores the once popular idea of 'Flexible Path' in terms of Mars, a strategy that would focus on a manned orbital mission to Mars's moons rather than the more risky, expensive and time-consuming trip to land humans on the Martian surface. While currently still not the most popular idea, this mission would take advantage of the operational, scientific and engineering lessons to be learned from going to Mars's moons first. Unlike a trip to the planet's surface, an orbital mission avoids the dangers of the deep gravity well of Mars and a very long stay on the surface. This is analogous to Apollo 8 and 10, which preceded the landing on the Moon of Apollo 11. Furthermore, a Mars orbital mission could be achieved at least five years, possibly 10 before a landing mission. Nor would an orbital mission require all of the extra vehicles, equipment and supplies needed for a landing and a stay on the planet for over a year. The cost difference between the two types of missions is in the order of tens of billions of dollars. An orbital mission to Deimos and Phobos would provide an early opportunity to acquire scientific knowledge of the moons and Mars as well, since some of the regolith is presumed to be soil ejected from Mars. It may also offer the opportunity to deploy scientific instruments on the moons which would aid subsequent missions. It would provide early operational experience in the Mars environment without the risk of a landing. The author convincingly argues this experience would enhance the probability of a safe and successful Mars landing by NASA at a later date, and lays out the best way to approach an orbital mission in great detail. Combining path-breaking science with achievable goals on a fast timetable, this approach is the best of both worlds--and our best path to reaching Mars safely in the future.

A Career in Air Traffic Control, 3rd Edition Sharon L. LaRue,Michael S. Nolan,2022-11-15 Air traffic control is an exciting, interesting, exacting, and high paying career open to anyone with a willingness to study, learn, and work hard. It can be a difficult profession to enter, but the rewards are worth it! This book is an attempt to inform you about all the different careers available. It acts as a primer concerning the basic principles and practices of air traffic control. This book will make you a better-informed applicant or student of the profession. LaRue's and Nolan's practical approach to the field and comprehensive coverage of difficult-to-understand concepts is key in providing you with a decisive advantage in reaching your goals of becoming an air traffic controller. They each bring years of experience as a professor, FAA traffic air controller, and pilot to the subject. Unlike other books, which focus only on reciting rules and regulations, this book focuses on teaching you how the air traffic control system works and the rationale for why the system functions as it does. In short, this book will give you a solid foundation in air traffic control. FEATURES Explanation of employment process Practical explanation of all ATC areas Covers difficult-to-understand ATC terms and procedures Authored by university professors with years of practical experience Clear illustrations and photographs End of chapter questions and discussions Instructor supplemental materials

Mission Control Michael Peter Johnson,2015-10-18 Brave astronauts, flaring rockets, and majestic launches are only one side of the story of spaceflight. Any mission to space depends on years--if not decades--of work by thousands of dedicated individuals on the ground. These are the people whose voices offer a friendly link to Earth in the void of space, whose hands maneuver rovers across the face of planets, and whose skills guide astronauts home. This book is a long-overdue history of three major centers that have managed important missions since the dawn of the space age. In Mission Control, Michael Johnson explores the famous Johnson Space Center in Houston, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, and the European Space Operations Centre in Darmstadt, Germany--each a strategically designed micro-environment responsible for the operation of spacecraft and the safety of passengers. He explains the motivations behind the location of each center and their intricate design. He shows how the robotic spaceflight missions overseen in Pasadena and Darmstadt set these centers apart from Houston, and compares the tracking networks used for different types of spacecraft. Johnson argues that the type of spacecraft and the missions they controlled--not the nations they represented--defined how the centers developed, yet these centers ended up playing vital national roles as space technology became a battleground for international power struggles in the Cold War years and even after. The most visible part of a conflict that was just as real as the wars in Korea, Vietnam, and Afghanistan and caused great global anxiety, mission control centers have served as symbols of national security in the public eye and pivotal links in the history of modern technology.

NATO in Contemporary Times John Michael Weaver,2021-05-15 This book builds on the six years of hands-on experience that the author had while working in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It provides an overview and history of NATO, looks at the political and military components of the Alliance, as well as the military command from the perspective of real-world contemporary NATO operations and planning. The author also looks at the military training, lessons, and exercise components and how it prepares forces to support upcoming NATO Response Force (NRF) rotations to ensure that NATO is a viable threat deterrent and responsive organization to both Article 5 and non-Article 5 operations. This book will serve as a primer into the world's longest enduring Alliance and one that has made an impact on real world operations over the last 20 years in Europe (Bosnia and Kosovo), Africa (Libya), Asia (Afghanistan and Pakistan), and the Middle East (Iraq).

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Space Shuttle Columbia (STS-78) from June 20 - July 7, 1996.

Information in War Benjamin M. Jensen, Christopher Whyte, Scott Cuomo, 2022-10-03 An in-depth assessment of innovations in military information technology informs hypothetical outcomes for artificial intelligence adaptations In the coming decades, artificial intelligence (AI) could revolutionize the way humans wage war. The military organizations that best innovate and adapt to this AI revolution will likely gain significant advantages over their rivals. To this end, great powers such as the United States, China, and Russia are already investing in novel sensing, reasoning, and learning technologies that will alter how militaries plan and fight. The resulting transformation could fundamentally change the character of war. In *Information in War*, Benjamin Jensen, Christopher Whyte, and Scott Cuomo provide a deeper understanding of the AI revolution by exploring the relationship between information, organizational dynamics, and military power. The authors analyze how militaries adjust to new information communication technology historically to identify opportunities, risks, and obstacles that will almost certainly confront modern defense organizations as they pursue AI pathways to the future. *Information in War* builds on these historical cases to frame four alternative future scenarios exploring what the AI revolution could look like in the US military by 2040.

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Improving Aviation Performance through Applying Engineering Psychology Michael A. Vidulich, Pamela S. Tsang, 2019-02-11 Aviation remains one of the most active and challenging domains for human factors and applied psychology. Since 1981, the biennial International Symposium on Aviation Psychology (ISAP) has convened for the purposes of (a) presenting the latest research on human performance problems and opportunities within aviation systems, (b) envisioning design solutions that best utilize human capabilities for creating safe and efficient aviation systems, and (c) the bringing together of scientists, research sponsors, and operators in an effort to bridge the gap between research and application. Based upon the potential impact of emerging trends, current debates, or enduring issues presented at the 19th ISAP, select authors were invited to expand on their work following the benefit of interactions at the symposium. The authors include leading scientists, prominent researchers, and aviation operators contributing to the discussion of the most pressing technical challenges and research priorities. Visions for the incorporation of new interface technologies within next-generation cockpits, tools for future air traffic control research, neuroergonomic findings in aviation settings, and human limitations affecting safety are offered. The aim of these volumes is to report the latest findings in aviation psychology and to suggest new directions for advancing the field. **FEATURES** Bridges the gap between aviation psychology research and real-world challenges Includes work of the distinguished researchers and seasoned practitioners with select contributions reflecting significant developments in aviation psychology Reports on the latest findings in aviation psychology and suggests new directions for advancing the field Contains work on perceptual and cognitive influences on performance, the impact of advanced modeling techniques, and the potential of neuroergonomics

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Dust to Dust Allan Amanik, 2019-12-24 A revealing look at how death and burial practices influence the living *Dust to Dust* offers a three-hundred-year history of Jewish life in New York, literally from the ground up. Taking Jewish cemeteries as its subject matter, it follows the ways that Jewish New Yorkers have planned for death and burial from their earliest arrival in New Amsterdam to the twentieth century. Allan Amanik charts a remarkable reciprocity among Jewish funerary provisions and the workings of family and communal life, tracing how financial and family concerns in death came to equal earlier priorities rooted in tradition and communal cohesion. At the same time, he shows how shifting emphases in death gave average Jewish families the ability to advocate for greater protections and entitlements such as widows' benefits and funeral insurance. Amanik ultimately concludes that planning for life's end helps to shape social systems in ways that often go unrecognized.

Aerial Mapping Dennis Morgan, Edgar Falkner, 2001-11-13 Building on the foundation of the bestselling first edition, *Aerial Mapping: Methods and Applications, Second Edition* provides you with a practical understanding of aerial photography, remote sensing, and photogrammetric mapping. The content is deliberately semi-technical and processes are discussed in a manner easily accessible to anyone regardless of their technical or scientific background. This new edition highlights the significant changes in equipment and techniques. High-speed computers, scanners, and remote sensors have changed the way mapping is done. The principles of photogrammetry, image analysis, and remote sensing have become dynamically intertwined. With the solid grounding in basic procedures that *Aerial Mapping: Methods and Applications, Second Edition* provides you can apply your knowledge to

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