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A Trip to Mars Fenton Ash,2014-02-13 In the case of my former book my first written for young readers I inserted a preface stating at some length my reasons for taking up the writing of stories of the kind. In it I pointed out that I had endeavoured to combine amusement with a little wholesome instruction; and that what might at first sight appear to be mere irresponsible flights of fanciful imagination had, in reality, in all cases some quasi-scientific foundation.

Mars is My Destination Frank Belknap Long,2017-12-05 There was trouble brewing on Mars. Two giant industrial empires fought for control there, and their struggle imperiled the whole Mars colony. Civil war - atomic civil war - could break out any second, leaving Earth's only foothold in Space a mass of radioactive rubble.

Mars Underground William K. Hartmann,2011-04-01 2032. The human race has established colonies on Mars. For years Dr. Alwyn Stafford researched its biggest mystery: Did life evolve on the Red Planet? The answer, except for simple, long-dead microorganisms, was no. Now retired, Stafford stubbornly continues his quest. Rumors say he's been going farther than ever before into the Martian deserts. Then he goes out and doesn't return. As the search for him grows, it becomes apparent that the old man found something that will forever change humanity's place in the cosmos... At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

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To Mars via The Moon Mark Wicks,2019-12-02 The novel 'To Mars via The Moon' bestraddles the lines of Science fiction and scientific fact. Author and astronomy researcher in the twentieth century, Mark Wicks, sets out to demonstrate by a fictional story how a voyage to Mars would be like and what it would entail. Three astronauts Wilfrid Poynders, John Claxton and Kenneth M'Allister successfully build a spaceship 'The Areonal' and embark on a trip to Mars, narrated by Poynders. And as expected of such a trip, it is not without its mishaps and adventures, not least their encounter with other more advanced life forms on the planets.

Mars Is...Away from Shelter P. S. Rain,2000-04 The year is 2051. Every probe sent to reconnoiter up close of Candor Canyon, Mars has failed. Accidents? NASA Director, Ken Hsu, thinks not. Suspecting a sinister hand, he surreptitiously re-directs the latest probe sent to Mars from its destined mission plan, toward Candor where it finds an anomaly, an ancient structure not wrought by natural random processes. DoD immediately steps in to investigate, much to the chagrin of President Diane Keynes, who worries not only about the ever-increasing influence DoD exerts over space exploration, but also fears any semblance of catastrophe will sink her re-election bid in the coming year. Blinded by ambition, and her hatred for Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Henry Santos, she is unaware of an odious danger much closer to her than a dead alien ruin on Mars, much more present and quite alive, threatening her administration, her sanity, and her life. Though tough, strong willed, and astute, she needs help. Will she get it before it's too late? At risk is more than her singular life. All humanity on Earth could suffer should she fail.

Moving Mars Greg Bear,2014-04-01 A galaxy-altering scientific breakthrough on Mars inspires treachery and revolution in this Nebula Award-winning science fiction epic. The child of one of the

oldest, most revered family-corporate units on colonized Mars, Casseia Majumdar has spent her entire life in the tunnels that run beneath the surface of her homeworld. As a young college student in 2171, the fifty-third year of the Martian settlement, she experiences a profound political awakening, and her embrace of radical activism only intensifies following a failed diplomatic mission to Earth. As she rises up through the political ranks back on Mars—with tensions increasing between an oppressive “Mother Earth” and her rebellious “Red Rabbit” children—Casseia soon realizes that an enlightened ideology alone will not save her planet and its people. But it is a staggering scientific discovery by Martian physicist Charles Franklin—Casseia’s mentor and former lover—that will ultimately reveal the depths of the perfidy of the “Terries,” forcing an imperiled civilization to alter forever the map of the universe. A two-time winner of the Nebula Award and a multiple Hugo and Arthur C. Clarke Award nominee, the great Greg Bear has been called “the complete master of the grand scale sf novel” (Booklist). His *Moving Mars* is a masterful extrapolation of contentious humanity’s possible future and a modern classic to be shelved alongside the acclaimed Mars novels of Ben Bova and Kim Stanley Robinson. It’s “as good as hard science fiction gets” (The Oregonian).

The Forge of Mars Bruce Balfour, 2002-08-27 From the national bestselling author of *The Digital Dead*. A NASA team has discovered alien ruins buried in the canyons of Mars, at the site called Vulcan’s Forge. The first man who touched them died making them very, very interesting. NASA needs to figure out who left them, and what they might mean to Earth exploration. Tau Wolfsinger is the NASA researcher to do that. Brilliant and intuitive, he’s as much an outsider at the agency as he has been everywhere, all his life. Nobody likes using him, but he’s the best. What Tau doesn’t know is that the Mars ruins aren’t the first of their kind. The others are in the hands of the Davos Group, a shadowy international organization whose members have been hiding similar artifacts for decades, trying to unlock their secrets. Tau has sworn that his talents will not be put to military use, but dangerous people are watching him now, and they do not intend to be stopped. “Strap in, and get ready for an exciting ride.”—William C. Dietz “Balfour expertly speculates on many fronts that make NASA and the Martian environment credible. . . . Tau and his trip to Mars make a good story.”—The Denver Post

First On Mars Rex Gordon, 2018-09-25 He crash-landed on Mars fifteen years ahead of any other Earth expedition. He was without communications, without supplies, and with nothing but the wreck of an experimental rocket for resources. What is more it was the planet Mars as astronomers know it really to be—not just a fictional fantasy background for glamorous adventure. It was barren, cold, more grimly inhospitable than the top of Mount Everest. And if it had inhabitants, they were conspicuous by their absence.

The Mars Experiment Paul C. Vinci, 2012-12 The setting is the year 2034. Man’s first landing onto the mysterious red planet is about to take place. As preparations for the touchdown on Mars go into full swing, a mix of military personnel and scientists are working together. They wish to not only ensure the mission is a success, but that it fulfills man’s expectations and dreams of what Earth’s eternally silent neighbor can mean to life in the universe, and will surpass man’s desire to uncover its secrets as well. The author has daydreamed about Mars since he was 10 years old, when he first saw the red planet through his brother’s telescope. He has always been inspired by astronomy and a love of science fiction, bringing all the excitement of a young boy’s creativity to *The Mars Experiment*. Author Paul C. Vinci’s current dream is to live long enough to see mankind safely land on Mars. He lives in the small town of Rocky Hill, Connecticut. Vinci holds degrees in English literature and creative writing, and has an imagination to match. Publisher’s website: <http://sbpra.com/PaulCVinci>

Mars and its Mystery Edward Sylvester Morse, 2020-08-06
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Mars, Inc. Ben Bova, 2013-12-03 How do you get to the Red Planet? Not via a benighted government program trapped in red tape and bound by budget constrictions, that's for sure. No, what it will take is a helping of adventure, science, corporate powerplays, a generous dollop of seduction³/₄ both in and out of the boardroom³/₄ and money, money, money! Art Thrasher knows this. He is a man with a driving vision: send humans to Mars. The government has utterly failed, but Thrasher has got the plan to accomplish such a feat: form a club of billionaires to chip in one billion a year until the dream is accomplished. But these are men and women who are tough cookies, addicted to a profitable bottom-line, and disdainful of pie-in-the-sky dreamers who want to use their cash to make somebody else's dreams come true. But Thrasher is different from the other dreamers in an important regard: he's a billionaire himself, and the president of a successful company. But it's going to take all his wiles as a captain of industry and master manipulator of business and capital to overcome setbacks and sabotage³/₄ and get a rocket full of scientist, engineers, visionaries, and dreamers on their way to the Red Planet. The man for the job has arrived. Art Thrasher is prepared to do whatever it takes to humans on Mars³/₄ or die trying! At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management). About *Mars, Inc.*: ... perfectly enjoyable as an SF book (could Bova write anything that wasn't enjoyable?), *Mars, Inc.* has that torn-from-the-headline vibe that's obviously intended for a larger audience. ... the bottom line? *Mars, Inc.* has inspiration, excitement, thrills, romance, a dash of satire³/₄ and is a good, fun read ... Ó³/₄ Analog The Hugo winner returns to his most popular subject: the quest for Mars.³/₄ Publishers Weekly

Return to Mars Ben Bova, 2010-02-16 The New York Times—bestselling and six-time Hugo Award—winning author's epic Grand Tour adventure continues. Jamie Waterman is returning to the red planet, this time in charge of an expedition in which he hopes to demonstrate that one can study Martian life not only for the sake of the pursuit but more, that it can be profitable. Waterman also hopes to revisit a part of the canyon where he thought he spied a primitive cliff dwelling during the first Martian mission. But this second voyage to Mars brings trouble right away as Waterman clashes with Dex Trumball, the son of a billionaire who is backing the expedition. Dex wants to turn the planet into a tourist attraction, while Waterman wants to preserve the planet solely for scientific research. As their rivalry heats up—both professionally and personally—Waterman is faced with betrayal and sabotage. But the planet still guards its most closely held secrets ... discoveries that could change what everyone thought they knew about Mars—and life in space ... “Bova shines in making science not only comprehensible but entertaining.” —The New York Times Book Review

The Certainty of a Future Life in Mars L. P. Gratacap, 2015-03-23 [...] produces vegetable life, to which sensibility belongs. Plants having received from the Sun the germ of sensibility transmit it to animals, always with the help of the Sun's heat. See the soul germs enfolded in animals develop, improve little by little, from one animal to another, and at last become incarnated in a human body. See, a little later, the superhuman succeed the man, launch himself into the vast plains of ether, and begin the long series of transmigrations that will gradually lead him to the highest round of the ladder of spiritual growth, where all material substance has been eliminated, and where the time has come for the soul thus exalted, and with essence purified to the utmost, to enter the supreme home of bliss and intellectual and moral power; that is the Sun.[...].

Is Mars Habitable? A Critical Examination of Professor Percival Lowell's Book "Mars and its Canals," with an Alternative Explanation Alfred Russel Wallace, 1907 Few persons except astronomers fully realise

that of all the planets of the Solar system the only one whose solid surface has been seen with certainty is Mars; and, very fortunately, that is also the only one which is sufficiently near to us for the physical features of the surface to be determined with any accuracy, even if we could see it in the other planets. Of Venus we probably see only the upper surface of its cloudy atmosphere. As regards Jupiter and Saturn this is still more certain, since their low density will only permit of a comparatively small proportion of their huge bulk being solid. Their belts are but the cloud-strata of their upper atmosphere, perhaps thousands of miles above their solid surfaces, and a somewhat similar condition seems to prevail in the far more remote planets Uranus and Neptune. It has thus happened, that, although as telescopic objects of interest and beauty, the marvellous rings of Saturn, the belts and ever-changing aspects of the satellites of Jupiter, and the moon-like phases of Venus, together with its extreme brilliancy, still remain unsurpassed, yet the greater amount of details of these features when examined with the powerful instruments of the nineteenth century have neither added much to our knowledge of the planets themselves or led to any sensational theories calculated to attract the popular imagination. But in the case of Mars the progress of discovery has had a very different result. The most obvious peculiarity of this planet—its polar snow-caps—were seen about 250 years ago, but they were first proved to increase and decrease alternately, in the summer and winter of each hemisphere, by Sir William Herschell in the latter part of the eighteenth century. This fact gave the impulse to that idea of similarity in the conditions of Mars and the earth, which the recognition of many large dusky patches and streaks as water, and the more ruddy and brighter portions as land, further increased. Added to this, a day only about half an hour longer than our own, and a succession of seasons of the same character as ours but of nearly double the length owing to its much longer year, seemed to leave little wanting to render this planet a true earth on a smaller scale. It was therefore very natural to suppose that it must be inhabited, and that we should some day obtain evidence of the fact.

Mars (Large Print) Percival Lowell, 2006 Description of canals and oases of Mars by astronomer Perceval Lowell, placed here because, hey, at least he meant well.

Mars is my Destination Frank Belknap Long, 2016-02-15 I'd known for ten minutes that something terrible was going to happen. It was in the cards, building to a zero-count climax. The spaceport bar was filled with a fresh, washed-clean smell, as if all the winds of space had been blowing through it. There was an autumn tang in the air as well, because it was open at both ends, and out beyond was New Chicago, with its parks and tall buildings, and the big inland sea that was Lake Michigan. It was all right ... if you just let your mind dwell on what was outside. Men and women with their shoulders held straight and a new lift to the way they felt and thought, because Earth wasn't a closed-circuit any more. Kids in the parks pretending they were spacemen, bundled up in insulated jackets, having the time of their lives. A blue jay perched on a tree, the leaves turning red and yellow around it. A nurse in a starched white uniform pushing a perambulator, her red-gold hair whipped by the wind, a dreamy look in her eyes. Nothing could spoil any part of that. It was there to stay and I breathed in deeply a couple of times, refusing to remember that in the turbulent, round-the-clock world of the spaceports, Death was an inveterate barhopper. Then I did remember, because I had to. You can't bury your head in the sand to shut out ugliness for long, unless you're ostrich-minded and are willing to let your integrity go down the drain.

Through Space to Mars Roy Rockwood, 2023-07-22 Through Space to Mars is an exciting science fiction novel written by the pseudonymous author Roy Rockwood. The story revolves around a thrilling interstellar journey to the planet Mars, filled with adventurous twists and technological wonders. The tale begins with the introduction of the three main characters: Jack, Mark, and Zeph. They are brilliant young inventors who have created a revolutionary spaceship called the Whizzer. With their exceptional

knowledge and curiosity about the universe, the trio sets their sights on exploring the red planet, Mars. The Whizzer is equipped with groundbreaking technology, including a powerful propulsion system that allows it to travel through space at unprecedented speeds. Jack, Mark, and Zeph board their spacecraft, ready to embark on the interplanetary expedition of a lifetime. As the journey commences, the young adventurers encounter various challenges and obstacles in the vastness of space. They must navigate through asteroid belts, cosmic storms, and unknown celestial phenomena. Throughout their perilous voyage, the boys demonstrate exceptional courage and resourcefulness, relying on their scientific knowledge and teamwork to overcome each hurdle. After a daring and adventurous space voyage, the Whizzer finally arrives at Mars. The planet proves to be a world of mysteries and wonders, vastly different from Earth. The boys encounter strange landscapes, bizarre creatures, and unfamiliar technology left behind by an ancient Martian civilization. As they explore Mars, Jack, Mark, and Zeph make incredible scientific discoveries, unlocking the secrets of this alien world. They document their findings and communicate with Earth, sharing their experiences with the scientific community back home. Through *Space to Mars* is not only a thrilling interplanetary adventure but also a testament to the power of human curiosity, ingenuity, and determination. The book encourages readers, especially young ones, to dream big and explore the vast wonders of the universe through imagination and scientific inquiry. Roy Rockwood's storytelling weaves together science, adventure, and friendship to create an engaging and educational reading experience for young minds. Through *Space to Mars* ignites the imagination and inspires young readers to reach for the stars and embrace the spirit of exploration.

A Daring Trip to Mars Max Valier, 2013-05-15 Includes a biographical afterword Now with an Historical Afterword by Ron Miller Features the original illustrations Featured in Ron Miller's *The Conquest of Space Book Series*. A short science fiction story written by one of the most colorful personalities of the early years of rocketry, Max Valier. At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management).

Stand by for Mars! Carey Rockwell, 2019-01-24 T03:59:21Z Inspired by Robert A. Heinlein's 1948 novel *Space Cadet*, the Tom Corbett series started as a TV show in 1950. It stayed on the air for five years and, among other things, spawned a series of novels published by Grosset & Dunlap. Written by unknown authors, they were published under the pseudonym Carey Rockwell, with Willy Ley (the TV show's technical director) listed as technical advisor. *Stand by for Mars!* is the first of eight novels written between 1952 and 1956. It features a young Tom Corbett who is trying to fulfill his dream of becoming a Space Cadet on his way to joining the Solar Guard. But interpersonal conflicts stand in his way. Tom, along with his unit-mates Astro and Roger Manning, must find a way past their difficulties or else risk being washed out. Their adventure takes them from the rigours of the Academy on Earth to the rugged and deadly deserts of Mars where they need to learn that only by working together can they hope to survive. An entire generation grew up on the adventures of Tom Corbett—it spawned radio shows, music recordings and a whole series of toys and tie-ins. Fans still maintain a Tom Corbett Space Cadet website and have held reunions as recently as 2006. *Stand by for Mars!* is a classic example of the space-crazy juvenile fiction of its era. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

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