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United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. Subcommittee on Space Science and Applications

NASA Roger D. Launius,1994 When future generations review the history of the twentieth century they will undoubtedly judge humanity's movement into space space, with both machines and people, as one of its seminal developments. Even at this juncture, the complex nature of spaceflight and the activity that it has engendered on the part of many peoples and governments makes the U.S. civil space program a significant area of investigation. People from form all avenues of experience and levels of education share an interest in the drama of spaceflight. This book is the most up-to-date synthesis of the American civil space program available, and the only one designed especially for use as a college textbook. Written by NASA's chief historian, itit describes the history of this effort from its earliest origins to the early 1990s and offers a powerful analysis of the space program that merges political, economic, technological, scientific, and foreign affairs into a meaningful whole. As in all the Anvil Series texts, it has both a sound historical narrative and a set of key documents which suggest other aspects of the story.

NASA Reference Publication ,1980

What Is NASA? Sarah Fabiny,Who HQ,2019-05-07 Find out all about NASA in this out-of-this-world addition to the What Was? series. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, better known as NASA, began in 1958. With its creation, the United States hoped to ensure it won the space race against the Soviet Union. Author Sarah Fabiny describes the origins of NASA, the launching of the Apollo program that landed the first human on the moon, and the many missions and discoveries that have taken place since then. NASA has a rich history and still plays an important role in uncovering the mysteries of the universe. Readers are sure to get sucked into this book.

NASA Reports Required by Congress United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. Subcommittee on Space Science and Applications,1989

Dreams, Hopes, Realities Lane E. Wallace,1999

The Dark Side of NASA Paul Torrance,2022-11-03 For the first time, the author Paul Torrance reveals the dark side of NASA. As a retired NASA engineer, his work experience in the trenches gives the reader a unique insight into the management system in place during the latter Apollo and Space Shuttle era, and what led to disaster.

A New Sun John A. Eddy,1979

NASA EP. United States. National Aeronautics and Space Administration,1985-04

NASA Facts ,1962

"Read You Loud and Clear!" Sunny Tsiao,2008 These accounts tell how international goodwill and foreign cooperation were crucial to the operation of the network and why the space agency chose to build the STDN the way it did. More than anything else, the story of NASA's STDN is about the unsung heroes of the space program.

NASA Tamara L. Britton,2005-01-01 An overview of the history of NASA and space exploration.

NASA's Journey to Mars: Pioneering Next Steps in Space Exploration National Aeronautics and Space Administration,2016-02-05 This document communicates NASA's strategy and progress to learn about the Red Planet, to inform us more about our Earth's past and future, and may help answer whether life exists beyond our home planet. Together with NASA's partners in academia and commercial enterprises, NASA's vision is to pioneer Mars and answer some of humanity's fundamental questions: • Was Mars home to microbial life? Is it today? • Could it be a safe home for humans one day? • What can it teach us about life elsewhere in the cosmos or how life began on Earth? • What can it teach us about Earth's past, present, and future?

Launching Science National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board,Space Studies Board,Committee on Science Opportunities Enabled by NASA's Constellation System,2009-02-12 In January 2004 NASA was given a new policy direction known as the Vision for Space Exploration. That plan, now renamed the United States Space Exploration Policy, called for sending human and robotic missions to the Moon, Mars, and beyond. In 2005 NASA outlined how to conduct the first steps in implementing this policy and began the development of a new human-carrying spacecraft known as Orion, the lunar lander known as Altair, and the launch vehicles Ares I and Ares V. Collectively, these are called the Constellation System. In November 2007 NASA asked the National Research Council (NRC) to evaluate the potential for new science opportunities enabled by the Constellation System of rockets and spacecraft. The NRC committee evaluated a total of 17 mission concepts for future space science missions. Of those, the committee determined that 12 would benefit from the Constellation System and five would not. This book presents the committee's findings and recommendations, including cost estimates, a review of the technical feasibility of each mission, and identification of the missions most deserving of future study.

From Runway to Orbit Kenneth W. Iliff,Curtis Peebles,2004 NOTE: NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRINT PRODUCT-- OVERSTOCK SALE -- Significantly reduced list price while supplies last NASA SP 2004-4109. NASA History Series. Presents the memoirs of Dr. Kenneth W. Iliff, the retired Chief Scientist of NASA Dryden Flight Research Center. He worked at NASA from 1962-2002. Related products: Commercial Orbital Transportation Services: A New Era in Spaceflight is available here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/033-000-01367-1> Reference Guide to the International Space Station is available here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/033-000-01373-6> Other products produced by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/agency/550>

Life in Space Maura Phillips Mackowski,2022-05-24 A little-known yet critical part of NASA history Life in Space explores the many aspects and outcomes of NASA's research in life sciences, a little-understood endeavor that has often been overlooked in histories of the space agency. Maura Mackowski details NASA's work in this field from spectacular promises made during the Reagan era to the major new directions set by George W. Bush's Vision for Space Exploration in the early twenty-first century. At the first flight of NASA's space shuttle in 1981, hopes ran high for the shuttle program to achieve its potential of regularly transporting humans, cargo, and scientific experiments between Earth and the International Space Station. Mackowski describes different programs, projects, and policies initiated across NASA centers and headquarters in the following decades to advance research into human safety and habitation, plant and animal biology, and commercial biomaterials. Mackowski illuminates these ventures in fascinating detail by drawing on rare archival sources, oral histories, interviews, and site visits. While highlighting significant achievements and innovations such as space radiation research and the Neurolab Spacelab Mission, Mackowski reveals frustrations--lost opportunities, stagnation, and dead ends--stemming from frequent changes in presidential administrations and policies. For today's dreams of lunar outposts or long-term spaceflight to become reality, Mackowski argues, a robust program in space life sciences is essential, and the history in this book offers lessons to help prevent leaving more expectations unfulfilled.

NASA Conference Publication ,1977

Research in NASA History: A Guide to the NASA History Program ,1992

Above and Beyond Discovery,Olugbemisola Rhuday-Perkovich,2018-09-11 Since NASA was established in 1958, it has landed rovers on distant planets and launched telescopes deep into space—all so that we can look back to the beginning of time. Through stunning images provided by NASA and fascinating profiles and sidebars of lesser known contributors to the NASA program, young space fans will learn how NASA started, how it faced challenges along the way, how much it has achieved, and how it will continue to move forward in the future. NASA’s boundless curiosity and urge to explore lies at the heart of the human adventure. NASA rises to the urgent challenges we face, using its massive reach and expertise to find answers to vital questions like: How can we learn to live in a more extreme natural environment? Inspired by Rory Kennedy’s documentary of the same name (airing 10/2018), Above and Beyond aims to leave audiences hopeful and inspired about the future of our planet—and convinced that NASA is essential to our continued survival as we mark its important anniversaries and dream of new discoveries to come.

Review of NASA Plans for the International Space Station National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Space Studies Board,Review of NASA Strategic Roadmaps: Space Station Panel,2006-05-05 In January 2004, President Bush announced a new space policy directed at human and robotic exploration of space. In June 2004, the President's Commission on Implementation of United States Space Exploration Policy issued a report recommending among other things that NASA ask the National Research Council (NRC) to reevaluate space science priorities to take advantage of the exploration vision. Congress also directed the NRC to conduct a thorough review of the science NASA is proposing to undertake within the initiative. In February 2005, the NRC released Science in NASA's Vision for Space Exploration, the first report of the two studies undertaken to carry out these requests. The second report focuses on NASA's plan for the ISS. This report provides broad advice on programmatic issues that NASA is likely to face as it attempts to develop an updated ISS utilization plan. It also presents an assessment of potentially important research and testbed activities that may have to be performed on the ISS to help ensure success of some exploration objectives.

Extending Science National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Space Studies Board,Committee on NASA Science Mission Extensions,2017-01-29 NASA operates a large number of space science missions, approximately three-quarters of which are currently in their extended operations phase. They represent not only a majority of operational space science missions, but a substantial national investment and vital national assets. They are tremendously scientifically productive, making many of the major discoveries that are reported in the media and that rewrite textbooks. Extending Science â€” NASA's Space Science Mission Extensions and the Senior Review Process evaluates the scientific benefits of missions extensions, the current process for extending missions, the current biennial requirement for senior reviews of mission extensions, the balance between starting new missions and extending operating missions, and potential innovative cost-reduction proposals for extended missions, and makes recommendations based on this review.

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