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The Marzipan Moon Nancy Willard 1981 A whimsical story about a miracle-making clay crock, a priest whose simple wish is granted, and a bishop whose pomposity shatters the magic.

Voyager Pamela Wilkie 1997

Worlds in the Sky William Sheehan 1992 Sheehan weaves together scientific history, anecdotes surrounding planetary discoveries, and his own personal reflections as an amateur astronomer to describe how the current understanding of the moon and the planets emerged and how certain individuals in history shaped the world's knowledge about the solar system. Includes bandw illustrations. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Voyager from Xanadu Morris Rossabi 1992 An account of the life and the travels of the first man known to have reached Europe describes the customs, cultures, and places Rabban Sauma encountered as he crossed two continents, witnessing volcano eruptions and the conversations of kings.

Watchers on the Walls Christopher L. Bennett 2006-04-25 The X-Men come to the rescue of a group of alien refugees that crash land on Earth while fleeing pursuers intent on their destruction and find their loyalties tested when they discover that the refugees are a form of life that is so alien that its very existence threatens Earth itself. Original.

A Symphony of Animals Walter Inglis Anderson 1996 A marvelous bestiary portraying Anderson's creative vision of the animal world.

Coming of Age in the Milky Way Timothy Ferris 1988 Chronicles humankind's awakening to the vastness of cosmic space and time, interweaving physics, philosophy, and religion with portraits of the great cosmologists

Satellites of the Outer Planets David A. Rothery 1999 In particular he shows how tectonic and volcanic processes, driven by heat from within, have shaped the rigid outer layers of these worlds. Rothery also discusses the similarities and differences among them and the ways in which they resemble Earth-like planets."--BOOK JACKET.

Robots in Space Roger D. Launius 2008-01-07 Given the near incomprehensible enormity of the universe, it appears almost inevitable that humankind will one day find a planet that appears to be much like the Earth. This discovery will no doubt reignite the lure of interplanetary travel. Will we be up to the task? And, given our limited resources, biological constraints, and the general hostility of space, what shape should we expect such expeditions to take? In Robots in Space, Roger Launius and Howard McCurdy tackle these seemingly fanciful questions with rigorous scholarship and disciplined imagination, jumping comfortably among the worlds of rocketry, engineering, public policy, and science fantasy to expound upon the possibilities and improbabilities involved in trekking across the Milky Way and beyond. They survey the literature—fictional as well as academic studies; outline the progress of space programs in the United States and other nations; and assess the current state of affairs to offer a conclusion startling only to those who haven't spent time with Asimov, Heinlein, and Clarke: to traverse the cosmos, humans must embrace and entwine themselves with advanced robotic technologies. Their discussion is as entertaining as it is edifying and their assertions are as sound as they are fantastical. Rather than asking us to suspend disbelief, Robots in Space demands that we accept facts as they evolve. Max Steiner's Now, Voyager Kate Daubney 2000 This volume examines Max Steiner's Academy Award winning score for the 1942 film Now, Voyager, combining a full and detailed musical analysis of the score with critical and historical perspectives on the film.

The Moffats Eleanor Estes 1969 Portrays the adventure-studded existence of the poor, but resourceful, Moffat family, whose members live in a yellow house on New Dollar Street.

Atlas of Uranus Garry E. Hunt 1989-03-02 Discusses the accomplishments of the Voyager space program, looks at the history of Uranus, and explains what we have learned about its rings and moons

The Cambridge Planetary Handbook Michael E. Bakich 2000-02-03 Comprehensive reference text on planetary astronomy written for the general reader.

Rootabaga Stories: Rootabaga stories Carl Sandburg 1974 Presents Sandburg's fanciful, humorous tales peopled with such characters as the Potato Face Blind Man, the Blue Wind Boy, and many others.

Babylon to Voyager and Beyond David Leverington 2003-05-29 The story of planetary research from ancient astronomers to more recent spacecraft missions.

The Giant Planet Jupiter John H. Rogers 1995-07-20 The first full account of Jupiter for 35 years - comprehensive, accessible and highly illustrated.

The Worlds of Galileo Michael Hanlon 2001 Half a billion miles away, a swirling mass of hurricanes and clouds, the king of the planets presides over a little group of worlds that has long dazzled astronomers. This volume tells the story of the American space probe, Galileo, which has been studying Jupiter and its moons. It features first-hand testimonies from the men and women who were involved in making Galileo's odyssey happen, and it goes behind the scenes to learn how many times the project was saved from disaster before its ultimate triumph.

The Red Limit Timothy Ferris 1977 Reviews the major discoveries in astronomy and cosmology in the twentieth century and recounts the work of the men and women responsible for those discoveries

Mission Jupiter Daniel Fischer 2001-06-28 In this exciting story of the Galileo mission to investigate Jupiter, noted astronomer Daniel Fischer weaves together the many disparate facts learned about this most fascinating planet and its satellites. Fischer tells the entire story of Galileo: a behind-the-scenes look at its difficult course from idea to reality; its launch; the problems it encountered early on and how these were resolved; and finally, what will become of the probe. Along the way, the author describes what we have learned about Jupiter, including what the Jovian atmosphere is really like, and the peculiar reality of the planets magnetic field. The story of the journey to Jupiter is combined with interesting details about Galileos capacities and a graphic description of the solar system, with an episode on how Galileo would judge the chances of finding life on Earth. The book concludes with a look at the future, closing on the Cassini probe to Saturn. Beautifully illustrated and well written, Mission Jupiter shows us space exploration at its best and clearly and vividly conveys the essential science.

Lifting Titan's Veil Ralph Lorenz 2002-05-16 The authors use information gathered over nearly four centuries to describe Saturn's moon Titan, the second largest moon in the solar system, and what we know about it based on observations from astronomers, results from the Voyager missions, and other sources.

Radar Instruction Manual United States. Maritime Administration 2005 Since 1958 the Maritime Administration has continuously conducted instructions in use of collision avoidance radar for qualified U.S. seafaring personnel and representatives of interested Federal and State Agencies.Beginning in 1963, to facilitate the expansion of training capabilities and at the same time to provide the most modern techniques in training methods, radar simulators were installed in Maritime Administration's three region schools.It soon became apparent that to properly instruct the trainees, even with the advanced equipment, a standardize up-to-date instruction manual was needed. The first manual was later revised to serve both as a classroom textbook and as an onboard reference handbook.This newly updated manual, the fourth revision, in keeping with Maritime Administration policy, has been restructured to include improved and more effective methods of plotting techniques for use in Ocean, Great Lakes, Coastwise and Inland Waters navigation.Robert J. BlackwellAssistant Secretary for Maritime Affairs

Future Perfect Jeff Greenwald 1998 A lively history of the seemingly inexhaustible popularity of the TV series and its progeny with the popular culture and imagination of America and the world features interviews with Patrick Stewart, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., and the Dalai Lama. 40,000 first printing. Tour.

Seeking the Truth from Mobile Evidence John Bair 2017-11-17 Seeking the Truth from Mobile Evidence: Basic Fundamentals, Intermediate and Advanced Overview of Current Mobile Forensic Investigations will assist those who have never collected mobile evidence and augment the work of professionals who are not currently performing advanced destructive techniques. This book is intended for any professional that is interested in pursuing work that involves mobile forensics,

and is designed around the outcomes of criminal investigations that involve mobile digital evidence. Author John Bair brings to life the techniques and concepts that can assist those in the private or corporate sector. Mobile devices have always been very dynamic in nature. They have also become an integral part of our lives, and often times, a digital representation of where we are, who we communicate with and what we document around us. Because they constantly change features, allow user enabled security, and or encryption, those employed with extracting user data are often overwhelmed with the process. This book presents a complete guide to mobile device forensics, written in an easy to understand format. Provides readers with basic, intermediate, and advanced mobile forensic concepts and methodology Thirty overall chapters which include such topics as, preventing evidence contamination, triaging devices, troubleshooting, report writing, physical memory and encoding, date and time stamps, decoding Multi-Media-Messages, decoding unsupported application data, advanced validation, water damaged phones, Joint Test Action Group (JTAG), Thermal and Non-Thermal chip removal, BGA cleaning and imaging, In-System-Programming (ISP), and more Popular JTAG boxes – Z3X and RIFF/RIFF2 are expanded on in detail Readers have access to the companion guide which includes additional image examples, and other useful materials

Alien Volcanoes Rosaly M. C. Lopes 2008-05 At once terrifyingly destructive and awe-inspiringly beautiful, volcanoes have long fascinated humankind. From Vesuvius and Etna to Krakatau and Mount Saint Helen's, these molten rock- and ash-spewing geysers have destroyed whole cities and countless lives, and altered the course of history. Yet our understanding of volcanoes on Earth—and throughout the celestial world—remains maddeningly incomplete. With Alien Volcanoes, Rosaly M. C. Lopes and Michael W. Carroll offer a dynamic tour of volcanic activity across the solar system. Through eight gracefully written chapters laced with gripping photographs and stunning artwork, Lopes and Carroll survey the complete spectrum of volcanism in time and location, from the solar system's origin to the modern era and from the familiar shield volcanoes of the terrestrial worlds to the bizarre superchilled geysers on distant ice moons. In the process, they entertain the possibility of hidden lakes on Saturn's moon Enceladus, discuss the potential effects of greenhouse gases on Neptune's moon Triton, reconstruct the last moments of life for Pompeians in the face of an erupting Mount Vesuvius, and explain how a 4,000-mile-long river of lava could have once flowed freely across the plains of Venus. Richly illustrated with original paintings supplemented by NASA and European Space Agency photographs, Alien Volcanoes advances our knowledge of volcanoes on other heavenly bodies, enhances our ability to comprehend how they came into being on Earth, and describes how we might better predict the impact of future eruptions.

The Grace Walk Experience Steve McVey 2008-03-01 For years, Steve McVey's Grace Walk (more than 200,000 copies sold) has inspired Christians to leave behind a performance and fear-based faith to embrace a faith lived in abundance and grace. Now The Grace Walk Experience workbook helps readers move that message of hope from their heads to their hearts as they explore eight truths that have changed lives worldwide daily, interactive studies that reveal grace as much more than a doctrine ways to quit "doing" for God so that He can live through them illustrations of the wonder and miracle of faith as God intended God's Word, salvation, and evangelism with new perspective This excellent tool for church classes, small group discussion, and individual study will lead believers to understand their identity in Christ, let go of legalism, and make room for the overflowing love, mercy, and purpose of life lived wholly in God's grace.

Ursula K. Le Guin, Voyager to Inner Lands and to Outer Space Joe De Bolt 1979

American Science Fiction TV Jan Johnson-Smith 2005 A full-length analysis of the popular phenomenon of American science fiction television argues that the genre has replaced the Western in the American cultural imagination; explores common themes in science fiction--including politics, ideology, ethnicity, gender, and militarism--and examines narrative patterns and visual styles as exemplified by key science fiction series. Original.

And how to End it Brian Clements 2008 Poetry. This collection of prose poems explores the expansiveness of language as it ranges over particle physics and cosmology, and in how texts network with other texts (some of the poems were generated from other texts, from Google searches, through "interactions" with random texts). Interstitial poems between sections provide structure for the book; built entirely from language that appears elsewhere in the book, they progress according to the Fibonacci sequence, which determines first the number of words in each poem, then the number of words and the number of syllables as the numbers grow larger. Also available from SPD is Brian Clements's collection DISAPPOINTED PSALMS. He edits the small press Firewheel Editions and its Sentence: A Journal of Prose Poetics and coordinates the MFA in Professional Writing at Western Connecticut State University.

Looptail Bruce Tip 2014-04-03 Looptail is Bruce Poon Tip's extraordinary first-person account of his entrepreneurial instincts to start and develop G Adventures, the highly successful international travel adventure company - and along the way he reveals his unusual management secrets that not only keep his employees fully engaged and energized but also keep his customers extremely happy. His unique approach has worked in marvellous ways. Poon Tip has created an entirely new and refreshing approach to management. For example, there is no CEO at G Adventures - instead, every employee is a CEO, empowered to make instantaneous decisions to help clients on the spot. But while there's no CEO, there is a company Mayor, who take the pulse of corporate morale. There's no HR department - but there is a Talent Agency and company Culture Club. It hasn't always been easy to try to balance his desire for a socially responsible company along with the desire to generate profits. But thanks to Poon Tip's vision, G Adventures has flourished and has done its best to maintain its looptail approach. In short, it's been an extraordinary ride, and in many ways G Adventures is at the vanguard of what modern-day companies are beginning to look like.

Voyager in Night C. J. Cherryh 1984 Three humans on a space voyage encounter a monster with a ship the size of an asteroid.

Life Beyond Earth Timothy Ferris 2000 A pictorial celebration of the search for life on other worlds is based on a PBS documentary and includes more than two hundred illustrations, including such images as Hubble Space Telescope photography and pulp science fiction cover art, complemented with observations by noted scientists. By the author of Galaxies. 35,000 first printing.

Cohesion Jeffrey Lang 2005 While continuing their odyssey through the Delta Quadrant, Captain Kathryn Janeway and the crew of the Voyager encounter a strange alien race that according to known physical laws should not exist, but an expedition to the Monorhan homeworld hurtles the starship into a region beyond the fabric of space-time and forces Seven of Nine and B'Elanna Torres into an uneasy alliance if they are to survive. Original.

Interplanetary Magnetohydrodynamics L. F. Burlaga 1995-09-07 Data from spacecraft such as Pioneer, Vela and Voyager have revealed the interstellar medium to be a remarkable physical system, which has served as a laboratory for the study of turbulent, supersonic, ideal magnetohydrodynamic (MHD) flows. The results of these studies provided confirmation of many theoretical models of the interstellar medium.

Voyager Jeana Yeager 1987 The two pilots who flew "Voyager" non-stop around the world recount their early lives and careers and detail the planning, building, testing, and heroic flight of the history-making aircraft

Marketing Philip Kotler 2015-05-20 The ultimate resource for marketing professionals Today's marketers are challenged to create vibrant, interactive communities of consumers who make products and brands a part of their daily lives in a dynamic world. Marketing, in its 9th Australian edition, continues to be the authoritative principles of marketing resource, delivering holistic, relevant, cutting edge content in new and exciting ways. Kotler delivers the theory that will form the cornerstone of your marketing studies, and shows you how to apply the concepts and practices of modern marketing science. Comprehensive and complete, written by industry-respected authors, this will serve as a perennial reference throughout your career.

Space Exploration Mrinal Bali 1990 Lists all U.S. and Soviet space missions, offers profiles of astronauts, provides addresses for space-related organizations, and recommends books, periodicals, films, and videocassettes dealing with space exploration

Weird But True 9 National Geographic Kids 2017 Offers a collection of true facts about animals, food, science, pop culture, outer space, geography, and weather.

JUPITER 2E BEEBE R 1994-09-17 In this book, Reta Beebe provides a full introduction to the jovian system, describing the planet's atmosphere, winds, and the swirling clouds, such as the Great Red Spot, that they create. She discusses models of the interior of the planet, the differences between its satellites (or moons), its equatorial rings of debris, and its magnetosphere: the interactive region around the planet created by its magnetic field. Considered a substellar companion to the sun - because it radiates more heat than it receives from the sun and has a similar chemical composition - Jupiter is thought to have no solid surface below the visible clouds. Among astronomers, it is seen as a laboratory in which to test theories of planet and star formation. Reviewing the history of discoveries about Jupiter, Beebe shows how our early earthbound knowledge was greatly expanded by the data from the Pioneer and Voyager spacecraft that journeyed past the planet in the 1970s. She also speculates - drawing on the sophisticated models and theorems that underlie all planetary science - on the results of the Galileo Mission (launched in 1989, it is expected to fly by Jupiter in 1995) and discusses the possibly more dramatic July 1994 collision of the Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, hurtling toward Jupiter at 130,000 miles an hour with a mass of nearly six trillion tons.

Analyzing Computer System Performance with Perl::PDQ Neil J. Gunther 2009-03-22 Makes performance analysis and queueing theory concepts simple to understand and available to anyone with a background in high school algebra Presents the practical application of these concepts in the context of modern, distributed, computer system designs Packed with helpful examples that are based on the author's experience analyzing the performance of large-scale systems over the past 20 years.

Frog Went A-courtin' 1955 Illustrates the well-known American folk song about the courtship and marriage of the frog and the mouse.