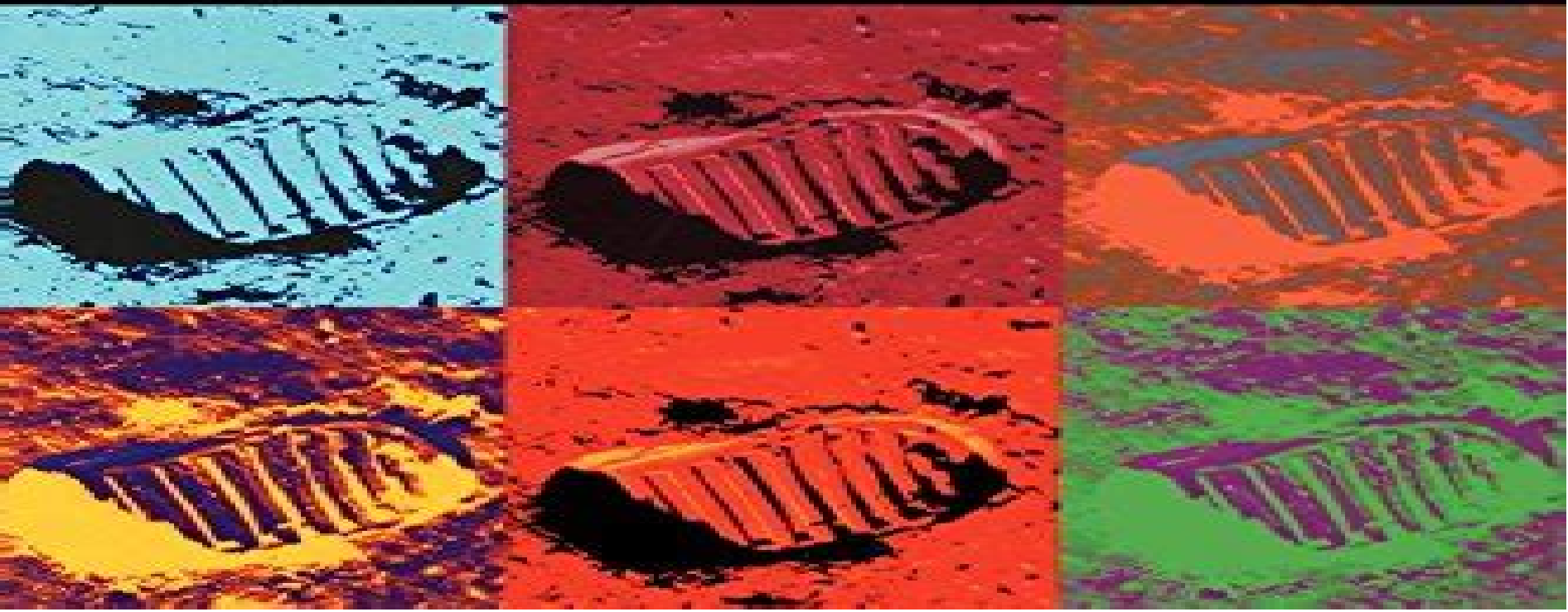


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Astrofuturism De Witt Douglas Kilgore, 2003 This is an exceptionally innovative and potentially invaluable exploration of a major cultural phenomenon of our epoch H Bruce Franklin Rutgers University *The Planetary Humanism of European Women's Science Fiction* Eleanor Drage, 2023-10-13 The Planetary Humanism of European Women's Science Fiction argues that utopian science fiction written by European women has since the seventeenth century played an important role in exploring the racial and gender possibilities of the outer limits of the humanist imagination This book focuses on six works of science fiction from the UK France Spain and Italy Jennifer Marie Brissett's *Elysium* Nicoletta Vallorani's *Sulla Sabbia di Sur* and *Il Cuore Finto di DR* Aliette de Bodard's *Xuya Universe* series Elia Barcelo's *Consecuencias Naturales* and *Historias del Crazy Bar* a collection of stories by Lola Robles and Maria Concepcion Regueiro It sets these in conversation with key gender and critical race scholars Judith Butler Rosi Braidotti Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak Paul Gilroy and Jack Halberstam It asserts that a key concern for feminism anti racism and science fiction now is to seek inventive ways of returning to the question of the human in the context of increasing racial and gender divisions Offering unique access to contemporary and historical women writers who have mobilised the utopian imagination to rethink the human this book is of use to those conducting research in Gender Studies Philosophy History and Literature

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Astrobiology, History, and Society Douglas A. Vakoch, 2013-05-23 This book addresses important current and historical topics in astrobiology and the search for life beyond Earth including the search for extraterrestrial intelligence SETI The first section covers the plurality of worlds debate from antiquity through the nineteenth century while section two covers the extraterrestrial life debate from the twentieth century to the present The final section examines the societal impact of discovering life beyond Earth including both cultural and religious dimensions Throughout the book authors draw links between their own chapters and those of other contributors emphasizing the interconnections between the various strands of the history and societal impact of the search for extraterrestrial life The chapters are all written by internationally recognized experts and are carefully edited by Douglas Vakoch professor of clinical psychology at the California Institute of Integral Studies and Director of Interstellar Message Composition at the SETI Institute This interdisciplinary book will benefit everybody trying to understand the meaning of astrobiology and SETI for our human society

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national character and reveals the untold story of a multicentered polycultural America

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Turner, 2013-01-11 The Routledge International Handbook of Globalization Studies offers students clear and informed chapters on the history of globalization and key theories that have considered the causes and consequences of the globalization process There are substantive sections looking at demographic economic technological social and cultural changes in globalization The handbook examines many negative aspects new wars slavery illegal migration pollution and inequality but concludes with an examination of responses to these problems through human rights organizations international labour law and the growth of cosmopolitanism There is a strong emphasis on interdisciplinary approaches with essays covering sociology demography economics politics anthropology and history The Handbook written in a clear and direct style will appeal to a wide audience The extensive references and sources will direct students to areas of further study

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Where No Black Woman Has Gone Before Diana Adesola Mafe, 2018-03-01 A look at African American

women in science fiction fantasy and horror A compelling contribution to the scholarship on speculative cinema and television Journal of American Culture When Lieutenant Uhura took her place on the bridge of the Starship Enterprise on Star Trek the actress Nichelle Nichols went where no African American woman had ever gone before Yet several decades passed before many other black women began playing significant roles in speculative i e science fiction fantasy and horror film and television a troubling omission given that these genres offer significant opportunities for reinventing social constructs such as race gender and class Challenging cinema s history of stereotyping or erasing black women onscreen Where No Black Woman Has Gone Before showcases twenty first century examples that portray them as central figures of action and agency Writing for fans as well as scholars Diana Adesola Mafe looks at representations of black womanhood and girlhood in American and British speculative film and television including 28 Days Later AVP Alien vs Predator Children of Men Beasts of the Southern Wild Firefly and Doctor Who Series 3 Each of these has a subversive black female character in its main cast and Mafe draws on critical race postcolonial and gender theories to explore each film and show placing the black female characters at the center of the analysis and demonstrating their agency The first full study of black female characters in speculative film and television Where No Black Woman Has Gone Before shows why heroines such as Lex in AVP and Zo in Firefly are inspiring a generation of fans just as Uhura did Cosmic Society Peter Dickens,James S. Ormrod,2007-11-08 As the first sociological book to tackle humanity s relationship with the universe this fascinating volume links social theory to classical and contemporary science and proposes a new cosmic social theory Spaceflight Michael J. Neufeld,2018-10-16 A concise history of spaceflight from military rocketry through Sputnik Apollo robots in space space culture and human spaceflight today Spaceflight is one of the greatest human achievements of the twentieth century The Soviets launched Sputnik the first satellite in 1957 less than twelve years later the American Apollo astronauts landed on the Moon In this volume of the MIT Press Essential Knowledge series Michael Neufeld offers a concise history of spaceflight mapping the full spectrum of activities that humans have developed in space Neufeld explains that the space program should not be equated only with human spaceflight Since the 1960s unmanned military and commercial spacecraft have been orbiting near the Earth and robotic deep space explorers have sent back stunning images of faraway planets Neufeld begins with the origins of space ideas and the discovery that rocketry could be used for spaceflight He then discusses the Soviet U S Cold War space race and reminds us that NASA resisted adding female astronauts even after the Soviets sent the first female cosmonaut into orbit He analyzes the two rationales for the Apollo program prestige and scientific discovery this last something of an afterthought He describes the internationalization and privatization of human spaceflight after the Cold War the cultural influence of space science fiction including Star Trek and Star Wars space tourism for the ultra rich and the popular desire to go into space Whether we become a multiplanet species as some predict or continue to call Earth home this book offers a useful primer **Apollo in the Age of Aquarius** Neil M. Maher,2017-03-27 Winner of the Eugene M Emme

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Nature *For the Love of Mars* Matthew Shindell,2023-05-18 A tour of Mars in the human imagination from ancient astrologers to modern explorers Mars and its secrets have fascinated and mystified humans since ancient times For the Love of Mars surveys the red planet s place in the human imagination beginning with ancient astrologers and skywatchers and ending in our present moment of exploration and virtual engagement National Air and Space Museum curator Matthew Shindell describes how historical figures across eras and around the world have made sense of this mysterious planet We meet Mayan astrologer priests who incorporated Mars into seasonal calendars and religious ceremonies Babylonian astrologers who discerned bad omens figures of the Scientific Revolution who struggled to comprehend Mars as a world Victorian astronomers who sought signs of intelligent life and twentieth and twenty first century scientists who have established a technological presence on the planet s surface Along the way we encounter writers and artists from each of these periods who took readers and viewers along on imagined journeys to Mars By focusing on the diverse human stories behind the telescopes and behind the robots we know and love Shindell shows how Mars exploration has evolved in ways that have also expanded knowledge about other facets of the universe Captained by an engaging and erudite expert For the Love of Mars is a captivating voyage through time and space for anyone curious about Curiosity and the red planet

Societal Impact of Spaceflight Steven J. Dick,2007 **No Heavenly Bodies** Christine E. Evans,Lars Lundgren,2023-11-28 The compelling and little known history of satellite communications that reveals the Soviet and Eastern European roles in the

development of its infrastructure Taking its title from Hannah Arendt's description of artificial earth satellites *No Heavenly Bodies* explores the history of the first two decades of satellite communications Christine E Evans and Lars Lundgren trace how satellite communications infrastructure was imagined negotiated and built across the Earth's surface including across the Iron Curtain While the United States and European countries' roles in satellite communications are well documented Evans and Lundgren delve deep into the role the Soviet Union and other socialist countries played in shaping the infrastructure of satellite communications technology in its first two decades Departing from the Cold War binary and the competitive framework that has animated much of space historiography and telecommunications history *No Heavenly Bodies* focuses instead on interaction cooperation and mutual influence across the Cold War divide Evans and Lundgren describe the expansion of satellite communications networks as a process of negotiation and interaction rather than a simple contest of technological and geopolitical prowess In so doing they make visible the significant overlaps shared imaginaries points of contact and exchange and negotiated settlements that determined the shape of satellite communications in its formative decades

The Great Ages of Discovery Stephen J. Pyne, 2021-02-23 For more than 600 years Western civilization has relied on exploration to learn about a wider world and universe *The Great Ages of Discovery* details the different eras of Western exploration in terms of its locations its intellectual contexts the characteristic moral conflicts that underwrote encounters and the grand gestures that distill an age into its essence Historian and MacArthur Fellow Stephen J Pyne identifies three great ages of discovery in his fascinating new book The first age of discovery ranged from the early 15th to the early 18th century sketched out the contours of the globe aligned with the Renaissance and had for its grandest expression the circumnavigation of the world ocean The second age launched in the latter half of the 18th century spanning into the early 20th century carrying the Enlightenment along with it pairing especially with settler societies and had as its prize achievement the crossing of a continent The third age began after World War II and pivoting from Antarctica pushed into the deep oceans and interplanetary space Its grand gesture is Voyager's passage across the solar system Each age had in common a galvanic rivalry Spain and Portugal in the first age Britain and France followed by others in the second and the USSR and USA in the third With a deep and passionate knowledge of the history of Western exploration Pyne takes us on a journey across hundreds of years of geographic trekking *The Great Ages of Discovery* is an interpretive companion to what became Western civilization's quest narrative with the triumphs and tragedies that grand journey brought the legacies of which are still very much with us

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some seemed to be headed there Instead they strapped themselves to missiles and blasted skyward returning with a smile and an inspiring word for the press From the early days of Project Mercury to the last moon landing this lively history demystifies the American astronaut while revealing the warring personalities raw ambition and complex motives of the men who were the public face of the space program *Baby Boomers* Naomi Woodspring,2016-02-29 This ground breaking study of the baby boomer generation reflects the intersection of time ageing body and identity to give a nuanced and enlightened understanding of the ageing process

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