

A photograph of an astronaut in a white spacesuit walking on the lunar surface. The astronaut is carrying a large, rectangular equipment box. The ground is covered in lunar soil and rocks. In the background, the dark sky of space is visible, with the Earth's horizon and some lunar structures or equipment partially seen on the left side.

# Americans to the Moon

The story of Project Apollo—the mission and how it all unfolded on the moon landing

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# Americans To The Moon The Story Of Project Apollo

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America's Race for the Moon Walter Sullivan,1962 **Apollo and America's Moon Landing Program - Project Apollo** World Spaceflight News,Roger D. Launius,National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA),2018-01-05 This official NASA history document presents a narrative account of the Apollo lunar landing program from its origin through its assessment The preface states The program to land an American on the Moon and return safely to Earth in the 1960s has been called by some observers a defining event of the twentieth century Pulitzer Prize winning historian Arthur M Schlesinger Jr even suggested that when Americans two centuries hence study the twentieth century they will view the Apollo lunar landing as the critical event of the century While that conclusion might be premature there can be little doubt but that the flight of Apollo 11 in particular and the overall Apollo program in general was a high point in humanity s quest to explore the universe beyond Earth From the introduction On 25 May 1961 President John F Kennedy announced to the nation a goal of sending an American safely to the Moon before the end of the decade This decision involved much study and review prior to making it public and tremendous expenditure and effort to make it a reality by 1969 Only the building of the Panama Canal rivaled the Apollo program s size as the largest non military technological endeavor ever undertaken by the United States only the Manhattan Project was comparable in a wartime setting The human spaceflight imperative was a direct outgrowth of it Projects Mercury at least in its latter stages Gemini and Apollo were each designed to execute it It was finally successfully accomplished on 20 July 1969 when Apollo 11 s astronaut Neil Armstrong left the Lunar Module and set foot on the surface of the Moon Contents include The Kennedy Perspective on Space The Soviet Challenge Renewed Reevaluating NASA s Priorities The NASA Position Decision An Assessment of the Decision Gearing Up for Project Apollo The Program Management Concept How Do We Go to the Moon Prelude to Apollo Mercury Bridging the Technological Gap From Gemini to Apollo Satellite Support of Apollo Building Saturn The Apollo Spacecraft The Lunar Module Trips to the Moon A Meaning for Apollo **Term Paper Resource Guide to Twentieth-Century United States History** Ron Blazek,Teri Maggio,Robert Muccigrosso,1999-05-30 Students will write more effective term papers with this guide to 500 term paper ideas as well as a listing of appropriate print and nonprint sources on twentieth century U S history This guide presents entries on 100 of the most important events and developments in twentieth century U S history organized in chronological order Each entry consists of a short description of the event followed by five specific suggestions for term papers about the event and a wide ranging annotated bibliography of 15 35 books articles videos and a web site appropriate for student research In every case the emphasis is on recent and up to date material as well as landmark works and primary sources Every entry contains a video and concludes with a recommended web site producing a multimedia approach designed to appeal to the current

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**Apollo and America's Moon Landing Program - Before This Decade Is Out... . Personal Reflections on the Apollo Program (NASA SP-4223) by Von Braun, Kranz, Lunney, Duke, Schmitt, Low, Faget, Webb** World Spaceflight News, Wernher von Braun, Eugene F. Kranz, Glynn S. Lunney, Charles M. Duke Jr, Harrison H. Schmitt, Maxime A. Faget, James Webb, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), 2017-08-18 This official NASA history document provides enlightening tales about the Apollo lunar landing program by those who were there astronauts Duke and Schmitt managers and scientists von Braun Webb Paine Gilruth Mueller Low Faget Rogers Guin and a protocol assistant who accompanied the Apollo 11 on their whirlwind presidential goodwill mission Barnes From the foreword by Christopher Kraft For a project as massive as the Apollo program history may distance itself to the extent where modern interpretation distills a feeling that such events took place without extensive human involvement Nothing could be further removed from the truth Through the verbal accounts offered by the oral histories such as presented in this volume we are reintroduced to the critical human factor which is the essence of any history People made Apollo happen and it is important to preserve their thoughts feelings and recollections for future generations The oral histories presented in this volume offer a sample of what NASA has done to preserve the story of Apollo as part of our nation s human spaceflight heritage The accounts included in this book are a small sampling of the large number of oral histories that have been conducted under the auspices of the NASA history program since near the beginning of the Agency They also represent the many personal contributions made during Project Apollo the single largest peacetime endeavor in American history These recollections span the origins management and completion of that enormous effort and measurably enhance our appreciation of its difficulty I am pleased that the comments of some of the key individuals involved in Project Apollo are being preserved by NASA and made available through this book The people who are quoted in this book were among the top leaders of NASA All of them played a prominent part in the conduct and accomplishments of Apollo As one of those who knew and watched these individuals lead I have a particular sense of their statements I always had the feeling of having been granted a special privilege to participate and work on the Mercury Gemini and Apollo programs The contents of this book reveal that these people had similar experiences They all recognized that it took literally thousands of dedicated people to bring these efforts

to fruition and that it was up to them to provide the necessary leadership to allow all of the workers on the project to accomplish their tasks. It was a wondrous thing to watch. Anyone interested in the underlying strength of NASA in this time period will find these accounts a fascinating read.

**Operation Moonglow** Teasel E. Muir-Harmony, 2020. On July 20th 1969 over half of the world's population tuned in to witness the first lunar landing, waiting with bated breath as Neil Armstrong ventured outside the cabin door of Apollo 11 and declared that's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind. As the most expensive civilian scientific and technological program in American history, Project Apollo symbolized the unmatched prestige of American space exploration. Yet despite appearances, the project was never just about winning the Space Race, advancing scientific progress, or even conquering the final frontier. Instead, the ambitions of Project Apollo would ultimately reveal that the American government was more interested in establishing its superiority much closer to home. In *Operation Moonglow*, Smithsonian curator Teasel Muir-Harmony explores how and why the moon landing became one of the most decisive geopolitical events of the 20th century. In the wake of the Soviet Union's pioneering launch of Sputnik in 1957 and a humiliating defeat at the Bay of Pigs four years later, President John F. Kennedy approached a budget-wary Congress with Project Apollo, an unconventional proposal that had the potential to restore America's tarnished geopolitical standing. With Cold War tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States approaching an all-time high, Kennedy argued that ramping up the space program would inspire global confidence in American excellence and might even persuade people in developing countries to pick American freedom over Soviet tyranny. Following the successful return of Apollo 11, its illustrious crew embarked on a diplomatic tour around the world, celebrating the mission as an accomplishment for all of humanity. Meanwhile, the accompanying American officials used the trip as an opportunity to conduct secret meetings with influential heads of state, leveraging the space program's global popularity to advance American values and interests. More than just a history of spaceships, astronauts, and moon rocks, *Operation Moonglow* is a history of geopolitical maneuvering, propaganda, and public diplomacy, and above all, of the intricate relationship between scientific innovation and national identity. Featuring first-hand accounts by Apollo astronauts, original interviews with USIA and NASA staff, and never-before-seen archival materials, *Operation Moonglow* is the definitive account of the Apollo mission and a fascinating look at how the Space Race shaped the contours of globalization and global interdependence.

*Before This Decade Is Out ...* National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Glen E. Swanson, 2014-04-18. As the 20th century ends and we approach the beginning of a new millennium, future generations will look back and recall the leaving of our home planet as a defining moment in the history of humankind. The story of Apollo has been told and retold many times by those fortunate enough to have experienced space travel first-hand: the astronauts themselves. Those who managed to leave the cradle of the Earth and walk upon the surface of the Moon offer a unique perspective, shared firsthand by only a handful of people chosen to represent humankind in the culmination of this great adventure. As we reflect on the 30th anniversary of Apollo's first landing, we should not overlook

other accounts of this monumental achievement as offered by those representing the half a million people associated with the program During the 1960s these people joined in a national effort to bring to completion President John E Kennedy s vision of landing Americans on the Moon and returning them safely to Earth before the end of the decade For a project as massive as the Apollo program history may distance itself to the extent where modern interpretation distills a feeling that such events took place without extensive human involvement Nothing could be further removed from the truth Through the verbal accounts offered by the oral histories such as presented in this volume we are reintroduced to the critical human factor which is the essence of any history People made Apollo happen and it is important to preserve their thoughts feelings and recollections for future generations The oral histories presented in this volume offer a sample of what NASA has done to preserve the story of Apollo as part of our nation s human spaceflight heritage The accounts included in this book are a small sampling of the large number of oral histories that have been conducted under the auspices of the NASA history program since near the beginning of the Agency They also represent the many personal contributions made during Project Apollo the single largest peacetime endeavor in American history These recollections span the origins management and completion of that enormous effort and measurably enhance our appreciation of its difficulty Some of the key individuals involved in Project Apollo are being preserved by NASA and made available through this book *American Book Publishing Record Cumulative, 1950-1977* R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography,1978 [American Book Publishing Record](#) ,2004

**One Giant Leap** Charles Fishman,2020-09-22 The New York Times bestselling meticulously researched and absorbingly written The Washington Post story of the trailblazers and the ordinary Americans on the front lines of the epic Apollo 11 moon mission President John F Kennedy astonished the world on May 25 1961 when he announced to Congress that the United States should land a man on the Moon by 1970 No group was more surprised than the scientists and engineers at NASA who suddenly had less than a decade to invent space travel When Kennedy announced that goal no one knew how to navigate to the Moon No one knew how to build a rocket big enough to reach the Moon or how to build a computer small enough and powerful enough to fly a spaceship there No one knew what the surface of the Moon was like or what astronauts could eat as they flew there On the day of Kennedy s historic speech America had a total of fifteen minutes of spaceflight experience with just five of those minutes outside the atmosphere Russian dogs had more time in space than US astronauts Over the next decade more than 400 000 scientists engineers and factory workers would send twenty four astronauts to the Moon Each hour of space flight would require one million hours of work back on Earth to get America to the Moon on July 20 1969 A veteran space reporter with a vibrant touch nearly every sentence has a fact an insight a colorful quote or part of a piquant anecdote The Wall Street Journal and in *One Giant Leap* Fishman has written the sweeping definitive behind the scenes account of the furious race to complete one of mankind s greatest achievements It s a story filled with surprises from the item the astronauts almost forgot to take with them the American flag to the extraordinary impact Apollo would have

back on Earth and on the way we live today From the research labs of MIT where the eccentric and legendary pioneer Charles Draper created the tools to fly the Apollo spaceships to the factories where dozens of women sewed spacesuits parachutes and even computer hardware by hand Fishman captures the exceptional feats of these ordinary Americans It s been 50 years since Neil Armstrong took that one small step Fishman explains in dazzling form just how unbelievable it actually was Newsweek *The Apollo Program* Charles River Charles River Editors,2015-08-06 Includes pictures Chronicles the Apollo program from beginning to end profiling Apollo 1 Apollo 11 and Apollo 13 Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents The Apollo space program is the most famous and celebrated in American history but the first successful landing of men on the Moon during Apollo 11 had complicated roots dating back over a decade and it also involved one of NASA s most infamous tragedies Landing on the Moon presented an ideal goal all on its own but the government s urgency in designing the Apollo program was actually brought about by the Soviet Union which spent much of the 1950s leaving the United States in its dust and rocket fuel In 1957 at a time when people were concerned about communism and nuclear war many Americans were dismayed by news that the Soviet Union was successfully launching satellites into orbit Among those concerned was President Dwight D Eisenhower whose space program was clearly lagging a few years behind the Soviets space program From 1959 1963 the United States worked toward putting satellites and humans into orbit via the Mercury program but Eisenhower s administration was already designing plans for the Apollo program by 1960 a year before the first Russian orbited the Earth and two years before John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth On May 25 1961 President John F Kennedy addressed Congress and asked the nation to commit itself to achieving the goal before this decade is out of landing a man on the Moon and returning him safely to the Earth Given America s inability to even put a man in orbit yet this seemed like an overly ambitious goal and it isn t even clear that Kennedy himself believed it possible after all he was reluctant to meet NASA Administrator James E Webb s initial funding requests As Apollo 11 s name suggests there were actually a number of Apollo missions that came before many of which included testing the rockets and different orbital and lunar modules in orbit In fact it wasn t until Apollo 8 that a manned vehicle was sent towards the Moon and back and before that mission the most famous Apollo mission was Apollo 1 albeit for all the wrong reasons Over the decade NASA would spend tens of billions on the Apollo missions the most expensive peacetime program in American history to that point and even though Apollo 11 was only one of almost 20 Apollo missions it was certainly the crown jewel only one of nearly 20 Apollo missions conducted by NASA And to make Apollo 11 a success it would take nearly a decade of planning by government officials hard work by NASA scientists intense training by the astronauts and several missions preceding Apollo 11 It also cost over 20 billion making the Apollo program the most expensive peacetime program in American history at the time Apollo 12 successfully landed astronauts on the Moon just a few months after Apollo 11 s successful mission Apollo 12 was actually more successful than Apollo 11 from the

standpoint of fulfilling the mission objectives but it was naturally overshadowed since it did not come first Another reason Apollo 12 is mostly forgotten today can be credited to the dramatic and fateful Apollo 13 mission which took twists and turns nobody could have predicted when it launched on April 11 1970 Apollo 13's mission was to land on the Moon near the Fra Mauro highlands which were hills that had somehow formed in the middle of a huge crater tens of miles wide The mission was supposed to test for seismic activity and take samples to analyze the crater and try to find an explanation for the formation of the hills Of course as is widely known today Apollo 13 never made the landing By the end of the Apollo program NASA had already begun designing and developing the Space Shuttle Program which would provide reusable vehicles for manned space travel

**No Requiem for the Space Age** Matthew D. Tribbe, 2014-06-06 During the summer of 1969 the summer Americans first walked on the moon musician and poet Patti Smith recalled strolling down the Coney Island Boardwalk to a refreshment stand where pictures of Jesus President Kennedy and the astronauts were taped to the wall behind the register Such was the zeitgeist in the year of the moon Yet this holy trinity of 1960s America would quickly fall apart Although Jesus and John F Kennedy remained iconic by the time the Apollo Program came to a premature end just three years later few Americans mourned its passing Why did support for the space program decrease so sharply by the early 1970s Rooted in profound scientific and technological leaps rational technocratic management and an ambitious view of the universe as a realm susceptible to human mastery the Apollo moon landings were the grandest manifestation of postwar American progress and seemed to prove that the United States could accomplish anything to which it committed its energies and resources To the great dismay of its many proponents however NASA found the ground shifting beneath its feet as a fierce wave of anti rationalism arose throughout American society fostering a cultural environment in which growing numbers of Americans began to contest rather than embrace the rationalist values and vision of progress that Apollo embodied Shifting the conversation of Apollo from its Cold War origins to larger trends in American culture and society and probing an eclectic mix of voices from the era including intellectuals religious leaders rock musicians politicians and a variety of everyday Americans Matthew Tribbe paints an electrifying portrait of a nation in the midst of questioning the very values that had guided it through the postwar years as it began to develop new conceptions of progress that had little to do with blasting ever more men to the moon No Requiem for the Space Age offers a narrative of the 1960s and 1970s unlike any told before with the story of Apollo as the story of America itself in a time of dramatic cultural change

**Apollo and America's Moon Landing Program** World Spaceflight News, William David Compton, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), 2018-04-05 This official NASA history document is an extraordinary review of the planning and problem solving involved in the lunar surface operations of the Apollo program It chronicles the tug of war between scientists and program officials over experiments missions landing sites and crew selection The preface states The purpose of this book is only partly to record the engineering and scientific accomplishments of the men and women who made it possible for a human to step

away from his home planet for the first time It is primarily an attempt to show how scientists interested in the moon and engineers interested in landing people on the moon worked out their differences and conducted a program that was a major contribution to science as well as a stunning engineering accomplishment When scientific requirements began to be imposed on manned space flight operations hardly any aspect was unaffected The choice of landing sites the amount of scientific equipment that could be carried and the weight of lunar material that could be brought back all depended on the capabilities of the spacecraft and mission operations These considerations limited the earliest missions and constituted the challenge of the later ones President John F Kennedy s decision to build the United States space program around a manned lunar landing owed nothing to any scientific interest in the moon The primary dividend was to be national prestige which had suffered from the Soviet Union s early accomplishments in space A second equally important result of a manned lunar landing would be the creation of a national capability to operate in space for purposes that might not be foreseeable Finally Kennedy felt the need for the country to set aside business as usual and commit itself with dedication and discipline to a goal that was both difficult and worthwhile Kennedy had the assurance of those in the best position to know that it was technologically possible to put a human on the moon within the decade His political advisers while stressing the many benefits including science that would accrue from a strong space program recognized at once that humans were the key If the Soviets sent men and women to the moon no American robot however sophisticated or important would produce an equal impact on the world s consciousness Hence America s leadership in space would be asserted by landing humans on the moon Contents of the fourteen chapters include America Starts for the Moon 1957 1963 Linking Science to Manned Space Flight Apollo s Lunar Exploration Plans Handling Samples from the Moon Selecting and Training the Crews Mission and Science Planning Setback and Recovery 1967 Final Preparations 1968 Primary Mission Accomplished Lunar Exploration Begins First Phase of Lunar Exploration Completed 1969 1970 Apollo Assumes Its Final Form 1970 1971 Lunar Exploration Concluded Project Apollo The Conclusion Other material includes Chronology Of Major Events In Manned Space Flight And In Project Apollo 1957 1975 Crew Training and Simulations The Flight of Apollo 13

[Conspiracy Theories in American History](#) Peter Knight,2003-12-11 The first comprehensive history of conspiracies and conspiracy theories in the United States Conspiracy Theories in American History An Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive research based scholarly study of the pervasiveness of our deeply ingrained culture of conspiracy From the Puritan witch trials to the Masons from the Red Scare to Watergate Whitewater and the War on Terror this encyclopedia covers conspiracy theories across the breadth of U S history examining the individuals organizations and ideas behind them Its over 300 alphabetical entries cover both the documented records of actual conspiracies and the cultural and political significance of specific conspiracy speculations Neither promoting nor dismissing any theory the entries move beyond the usual biased rhetoric to provide a clear sighted dispassionate look at each conspiracy real or imagined Readers will come to understand the political and social contexts in which these theories arose the mindsets

and motivations of the people promoting them the real impact of society's reactions to conspiracy fears warranted or not and the verdict when verifiable that history has passed on each case NASA EP. United States. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 1966 **Apollo and America's Moon Landing Program - Project Apollo** World Spaceflight News, Robert C. Seamans Jr., John M. Logsdon, George E. Mueller, Maxime A. Faget, Robert A. Gilruth, Christopher C. Kraft, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), 2018-01-06 These official NASA history documents provide unique accounts of the Apollo lunar landing program from the NASA decision makers and leaders of the era Robert C Seamans Jr Howard Tindall George Mueller Owen Morris Maxime Faget Robert Gilruth and Christopher Kraft The first document is a history of the Apollo era by Robert Seamans entitled PROJECT APOLLO The Tough Decisions The second document Managing the Moon Program Lessons Learned From Project Apollo reproduces the proceedings of an oral history workshop conducted in 1989 by noted space historian John Logsdon Seamans book The foreword notes Robert C Seamans Jr has written a uniquely comprehensive report of the Apollo Manned Lunar Landing Program It goes well beyond the normal reporting that we have seen of the events leading to and results achieved in that major national space program Bob Seamans has relied on his very personal involvement responsibility and experience during his long tenure in the top leadership of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA first as an Associate Administrator and then as the Agency's Deputy Administrator from less than two years after NASA was formed until January 1968 to present a detailed timeline of the key elements of NASA's extensive analyses decisions activities capabilities and responsibilities that led to the creation of the program and its outstanding success In fact this manuscript presents the most detailed and specific assembly of personal and archival records to identify the comments events meetings decisions and actions taken in the initiation and conduct of the program This detailed report demonstrates NASA's broad capabilities and despite his unassuming presentation also shows Bob Seamans's strong contributions Both of those demonstrated characteristics have always been clear to all of us who worked in NASA The report reviews the major Mercury and then Gemini precursors for the Apollo mission program and its development and mission sequence But very importantly it describes the major and often complex deliberations that encouraged inputs from the broad range of informed internal Agency individuals in order to arrive at the resulting actions taken it recognizes differences among their various views including even sensitivities within the leadership of the Agency and it acknowledges NASA's relationships with the President and key executive branch personnel as well as the very important and often complex relationships with members of Congress Logsdon book While there have been many studies recounting the history of Apollo at the time of the 30th anniversary of the first lunar landing by Apollo 11 it seems appropriate to revisit the process of large scale technological management as it related to the lunar mission Consequently the NASA History Office has chosen to publish this monograph containing the recollections of key participants in the management process The collective oral history presented here was recorded in 1989 at the Johnson Space Center's Gilruth Recreation Center in Houston Texas

It includes the recollections of key participants in Apollo's administration addressing issues such as communication between field centers the prioritization of technological goals and the delegation of responsibility *The Oxford Companion to United States History* Paul S. Boyer, Melvyn Dubofsky, 2001 In this volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays are over 1 400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars illuminating not only America's political diplomatic and military history but also social cultural and intellectual trends science technology and medicine the arts and religion The Baker & Taylor Guide to the Selection of Books and Media for Your Elementary School Library Dorothy A. McGinniss, 1974  
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