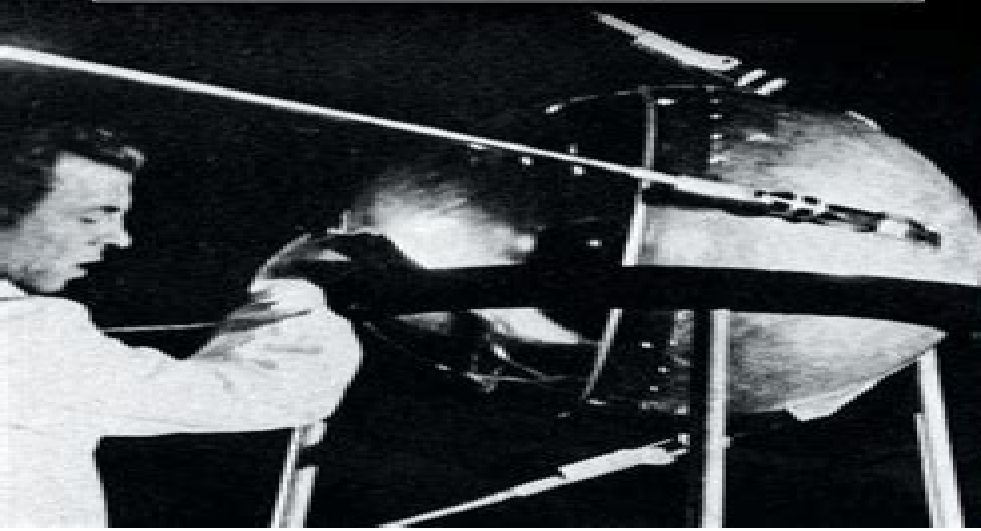


SPUTNIK AND THE SOVIET SPACE CHALLENGE

ASIF A. SIDDIQI



Sputnik And The Soviet Space Challenge

James Clay Moltz



Sputnik And The Soviet Space Challenge:

Sputnik and the Soviet Space Challenge Asif A. Siddiqi, 2003-02 Based on new Russian sources Siddiqi's book reveals the truth about the Soviet space program to tell a technical political and personal history of the major Soviet initiatives Photos illustrations **Sputnik and the Soviet Space Challenge** Asif A. Siddiqi, 2003 Based on new Russian sources Siddiqi's book reveals the truth about the Soviet space program to tell a technical political and personal history of the major Soviet initiatives Photos illustrations **The Sputnik Challenge** Robert A. Divine, 1993-03-25 On October 4 1957 the Soviet Union launched a 184 pound metal ball called Sputnik into orbit around the Earth and America plummeted into a panic Nuclear weapon designer Edward Teller claimed that the United States had lost a battle more important and greater than Pearl Harbor and magazine articles appeared with such headlines as Are We Americans Going Soft In the White House President Eisenhower seemed to do nothing leading Kennedy in 1960 to proclaim a missile gap in the Soviet's favor Rarely has public perception been so dramatically at odds with reality In *The Sputnik Challenge* Robert Divine provides a fascinating look at Eisenhower's handling of the early space race a story of public uproar secret U 2 flights bungled missile tests the first spy satellite political maneuvering and scientific triumph He recreates the national hysteria over the first two Sputnik launches illustrating the anxious handwringing that the Democrats led by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson aggressively played for political gain Divine takes us to private White House meetings showing how Eisenhower worked closely with science adviser James Killian allowing him to take the lead in creating a civilian agency NASA which provided intelligent and forceful leadership for American space programs But the President also knew from priceless intelligence from U 2 flights over the U S S R that he had little to fear from the touted missile gap and he fought to limit the growth and multiplication of military missile programs Eisenhower's assurance however rested on classified information and he did little to instill his confidence in the public Nor could he boast of his early support for the secret spy satellite program which quickly replaced the U 2 plane after Gary Powers was shot down in 1960 So the public continued to worry feeding the national movement for educational reform as well as congressional maneuvering over funding for numerous strategic projects Eisenhower Divine writes possessed keen strategic vision and a sure sense of budgetary priorities but ultimately he flunked a crucial test of leadership when he failed to reassure the frightened public that their fears were groundless As a result he ultimately failed in his goal to limit military spending as well which led to a real missile gap in reverse Incisively written and deeply researched *The Sputnik Challenge* provides a briskly paced history of the origins of NASA the space race and the age of the ICBM **The International Politics of Space** Michael Sheehan, 2007-10-15 This book examines the interaction of international politics and space using case studies and various theoretical approaches to international relations **Into the Cosmos** James T. Andrews, Asif A. Siddiqi, 2011-09-25 The launch of the Sputnik satellite in October 1957 changed the course of human history In the span of a few years Soviets sent the first animal into space the first man and the first woman These events were a

direct challenge to the United States and the capitalist model that claimed ownership of scientific aspiration and achievement. The success of the space program captured the hopes and dreams of nearly every Soviet citizen and became a critical cultural vehicle in the country's emergence from Stalinism and the devastation of World War II. It also proved to be an invaluable tool in a worldwide propaganda campaign for socialism, a political system that could now seemingly accomplish anything it set its mind to. *Into the Cosmos* shows us the fascinating interplay of Soviet politics, science, and culture during the Khrushchev era and how the space program became a binding force between these elements. The chapters examine the ill-fitted use of cosmonauts as propaganda props, the manipulation of gender politics after Valentina Tereshkova's flight, and the use of public interest in cosmology as a tool for promoting atheism. Other chapters explore the dichotomy of promoting the space program while maintaining extreme secrecy over its operations, space animals as media darlings, the history of Russian space culture, and the popularity of space-themed memorabilia that celebrated Soviet achievement and planted the seeds of consumerism.

The Cosmonaut Who Couldn't Stop Smiling Andrew L. Jenks, 2019-01-15. Let's go. With that, the boyish grinning Yuri Gagarin launched into space on April 12, 1961, becoming the first human being to exit Earth's orbit. The twenty-seven-year-old lieutenant colonel departed for the stars from within the shadowy world of the Soviet military industrial complex. Barbed wires, no entry placards, armed guards, false identities, mendacious maps, and a myriad of secret signs had hidden Gagarin from prying outsiders; not even his friends or family knew what he had been up to. Coming less than four years after the Russians launched Sputnik into orbit, Gagarin's voyage was cause for another round of capitalist shock and Soviet rejoicing. *The Cosmonaut Who Couldn't Stop Smiling* relates this twentieth-century icon's remarkable life while exploring the fascinating world of Soviet culture. Gagarin's flight brought him massive international fame in the early 1960s; he was possibly the most photographed person in the world, flashing his trademark smile while rubbing elbows with the varied likes of Nehru, Castro, Queen Elizabeth II, and Italian sex symbol Gina Lollobrigida. Outside of the spotlight, Andrew L. Jenks reveals his tragic and mysterious death in a jet crash, which became fodder for morality tales and conspiracy theories in his home country and long after his demise. His life continues to provide grist for the Russian popular culture mill. This is the story of a legend, both the official one and the one of myth, which reflected the fantasies, perversions, hopes, and dreams of Gagarin's fellow Russians. With this rich, lively chronicle of Gagarin's life and times, Jenks recreates the elaborately secretive world of space-age Russia while providing insights into Soviet history that will captivate a range of readers.

Globalizing Polar Science R. Launius, J. Fleming, D. DeVorkin, 2010-11-22. The International Polar Year and the International Geophysical Year represented a remarkable international collaborative scientific effort that has been largely neglected by historians. This groundbreaking collection seeks to redress that neglect and illuminate critical aspects of the last 150 years of international scientific endeavour.

Rockets and People: The moon race Boris Evseevich Chertok, 2005. **Crowded Orbits** James Clay Moltz, 2024-01-30. Space has become increasingly crowded since the turn of the century as a growing

number of countries companies and even private citizens have begun operating satellites and become spacefarers Crowded Orbits offers readers a valuable primer on space policy from an international perspective examining technology diplomacy commerce science and military applications This second edition is thoroughly updated to cover events of the decade following the book's original publication in 2014 when the pace of the competition to exploit space has accelerated dramatically James Clay Moltz examines the ongoing tension between competition and cooperation in space tracing the geopolitical and policy consequences of key developments Drawing on decades of experience he considers possible avenues for collaboration among the growing number of actors as well as the forces driving potential space related conflicts Moltz examines the challenges to existing treaties and other governance mechanisms that have struggled to keep up with the spread of technology He provides policy recommendations to enhance international collaboration further scientific exploration and restrain harmful military activities This edition features analysis of a range of topics including the ongoing commercialization of space by SpaceX Planet and other start up companies new capabilities to monitor Earth from space renewed tensions between the United States and rivals China and Russia in military activities and emerging multinational competition on the Moon

A Ball, a Dog, and a Monkey Michael D'Antonio, 2007-09-18 A Ball a Dog and a Monkey tells the remarkable story of America's first efforts to succeed in space a time of exploding rockets national space mania Florida boomtowns and interservice rivalries so fierce that President Dwight Eisenhower had to referee them When the Soviet Union launched the first orbital satellite Sputnik I Americans panicked The Soviets had nuclear weapons the Cold War was underway and now the USSR had taken the lead in the space race Members of Congress and the press called for an all out effort to launch a satellite into orbit With dire warnings about national security in the news almost every day the armed services saw space as the new military frontier But President Eisenhower insisted that the space effort which relied on military technology be supervised by civilians so that the space race would be peaceful The Navy's Vanguard program flopped and the Army led by ex Nazi rocket scientist Wernher von Braun and a martinet general named J Bruce Medaris whom Eisenhower disliked took over Meanwhile the Soviets put a dog inside the next Sputnik and Americans grew more worried as the first animal in space whirled around the Earth Throughout 1958 America went space crazy UFO sightings spiked Boys from Brooklyn to Burbank shot model rockets into the air Space themed beauty pageants became a national phenomenon The news media flocked to the launchpads on the swampy Florida coast and reporters reinvented themselves as space correspondents And finally the Army's rocket program succeeded Determined not to be outdone by the Russians America's space scientists launched the first primate into space a small monkey they nicknamed Old Reliable for his calm demeanor And then at Christmastime Eisenhower authorized the launch of a secret satellite with a surprise aboard A Ball a Dog and a Monkey memorably recalls the infancy of the space race a time when new technologies brought ominous danger but also gave us the ability to realize our dreams and reach for the stars

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