

First Men On The Moon

The First Men on the Moon H. G. Wells 2021-01-01 Famous writer H. G. Wells' romantic science fictional novel 'The First Men in the Moon' was first published in the year 1901. It tells the story of a journey to the moon undertaken by the two protagonists, a businessman narrator, Mr. Bedford, and an eccentric scientist, Mr. Cavor. Bedford and Cavor discover that the moon is inhabited by a sophisticated extraterrestrial civilization of insect-like creatures they call "Selenites".

Log of Apollo 11 United States. National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Office of Public Affairs 1969

Apollo 11 and the First Men on the Moon Eric Keppeler 2018-07-15 When Apollo 11 launched from Cape Kennedy on July 16, 1969, 530 million viewers watched Commander Neil Armstrong and pilots Michael Collins and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin leave Earth with bated breath. This book relates the significant parts of that momentous journey, including the first color TV transmission to Earth, and the 21 hours, 36 minutes that Armstrong and Aldrin spent on the moon's surface. Bourgeoning scientists will be enthralled by this captivating history of the Apollo 11 adventure, which incorporates key social studies and science concepts.

Man On The Moon Anastasia Suen 2004-03-01 Describes in illustrations and simple text the Apollo 11 mission to the moon, culminating in man's first lunar landing.

Rocket Men Craig Nelson 2009-06-25 A New York Times Bestseller "Celebrates a bold era when voyaging beyond the Earth was deemed crucial to national security and pride." -The Wall Street Journal Restoring the drama, majesty, and sheer improbability of an American triumph, this is award-winning historian Craig Nelson's definitive and thrilling story of man's first trip to the moon. At 9:32 a.m. on July 16, 1969, the Apollo 11 rocket launched in the presence of more than a million spectators who had gathered to witness a truly historic event. Through interviews,

23,000 pages of NASA oral histories, and declassified CIA documents on the space race, *Rocket Men* presents a vivid narrative of the moon mission, taking readers on the journey to one of the last frontiers of the human imagination.

The First Men in the Moon H. G. Wells 2013-11-25 This is the annotated edition including the rare biographical essay by Edwin E. Slosson called "H. G. Wells - A Major Prophet Of His Time". The book is also fully illustrated with a wealth of beautiful drawings. There is probably no other living writer than the author of "The War of the Worlds" whose brain possesses that abnormal twist requisite to the production of such a story as "The First Men In the Moon." The conception of a planet peopled by a race of articulated creatures, gigantic insects, endowed with something akin to human intelligence, whose entire life is passed not upon the moon's surface, but miles below it. In chambers and passages hollowed out after the fashion of a colossal ant hill—all this described with that touch of verisimilitude which is the one thing which makes H. G. Wells readable, gives an uncanny, at times almost ghastly, effect that makes this moon story the most weird and striking of anything that he has written since the days of "The Time Machine." He takes us on endless rambles through these vast lunar caverns, lit only by the pallid rays that come from streams of liquid blue fire, and shows us a world in which the forests are colossal growths of pink and blue and green mushrooms and the commonest utensils of everyday life are made of solid gold. It is a curious, whimsical book. and, as usual, Mr. Wells has been doubly fortunate in having a sympathetic illustrator. Mr. Shepperson's pictorial interpretations of the text are thoroughly in keeping with the whole spirit of the thing and make the various phases of this imaginary moon life sufficiently vivid to haunt one with the persistence of a nightmare.

The Last Man on the Moon Eugene Cernan 2007-04-01 The basis of the

2014 award-winning feature-length documentary! A revealing and dramatic look at the inside of the American Space Program from one of its pioneers. Eugene Cernan was a unique American who came of age as an astronaut during the most exciting and dangerous decade of spaceflight. His career spanned the entire Gemini and Apollo programs, from being the first person to spacewalk all the way around our world to the moment when he left man's last footprint on the Moon as commander of Apollo 17. Between those two historic events lay more adventures than an ordinary person could imagine as Cernan repeatedly put his life, his family and everything he held dear on the altar of an obsessive desire. Written with New York Times bestselling author Don Davis, *The Last Man on the Moon* is the astronaut story never before told - about the fear, love and sacrifice demanded of the few men who dared to reach beyond the heavens for the biggest prize of all - the Moon.

[The First Men in the Moon](#) H.G. Wells 2005-03-31 When penniless businessman Mr Bedford retreats to the Kent coast to write a play, he meets by chance the brilliant Dr Cavor, an absent-minded scientist on the brink of developing a material that blocks gravity. Cavor soon succeeds in his experiments, only to tell a stunned Bedford the invention makes possible one of the oldest dreams of humanity: a journey to the moon. With Bedford motivated by money, and Cavor by the desire for knowledge, the two embark on the expedition. But neither are prepared for what they find - a world of freezing nights, boiling days and sinister alien life, on which they may be trapped forever.

The First Men in the Moon H. G. Wells 2013-10-10 The classic book, *The First Men in the Moon* by H.G. Wells! There's a reason why *The First Men in the Moon* is one of the best books of all time. If you haven't read this classic, then you'd better pick up a copy of *The First Men in the Moon* by H.G. Wells today!

The First Men in the Moon (Illustrated Edition) H. G. Wells 2022-01-17 *The First Men in the Moon* is a scientific story by H. G. Wells, published in hardcover in 1901. The novel tells the story of two protagonists: a businessman narrator, Mr. Bedford, and an eccentric scientist, Mr. Cavor, who undertake a journey to the Moon. Upon reaching the Moon,

Bedford and Cavor discover that the Moon is inhabited by a sophisticated extraterrestrial civilization of insect-like creatures they call "Selenites." They get into a range of exciting adventures ending in establishing radio contact between the Earth and the Moon. This story is fascinating as it describes a spacecraft and a feeling of weightlessness long before the actual construction of the first spaceship and experiencing the absence of gravity in the open space. Also, H.G. Wells mentions the radio experiences of Nicolas Tesla and other scientists, which become personages of this story. It is a renowned classic of science fiction worth attention.

The First Men in the Moon Herbert George Wells 1952

The First Men in the Moon Herbert George Wells 1901

[The First Men Who Went to the Moon](#) Rhonda Gowler Greene 2019-03-15 In 1961, President John F. Kennedy issued a challenge to the nation: land astronauts on the moon by the end of the decade. The Apollo program was designed by NASA to meet that challenge, and on July 16, 1969, Apollo 11 lifted off from Kennedy Space Center carrying astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins, and Edwin Aldrin. Apollo 11's prime mission objective: "Perform a manned lunar landing and return." Four days after take-off, the Lunar Module "Eagle," carrying Armstrong and Aldrin, separated from the Command Module "Columbia," and descended to the moon. Armstrong reported back to Houston's Command Center, "The Eagle has landed." America and the world watched in wonder and awe as a new chapter in space exploration opened. Through verse and informational text, author Rhonda Gowler Greene celebrates Apollo 11's historic moon landing.

The First Men in the Moon H G Wells 2020-11-15 A major lunar landmark in its own right, *The First Men in the Moon* by H.G. Wells was first published in 1901. This fictional lunar voyage tells the story of Bedford, an Englishman who moved to the countryside for some peace and quiet while he writes a play, in an attempt to make it rich.

The First Men in the Moon (Annotated) H. G. Wells 2016-05-10 *The First Men in the Moon* is a scientific romance published in 1901 by the English author H. G. Wells, who called it one of his "fantastic stories".

The novel tells the story of a journey to the moon undertaken by the two protagonists, a businessman narrator, Mr. Bedford, and an eccentric scientist, Mr. Cavor. Bedford and Cavor discover that the moon is inhabited by a sophisticated extraterrestrial civilization of insect-like creatures they call "Selenites".

THE FIRST MEN IN THE MOON H. G. WELLS THE FIRST MEN IN THE MOON BY H. G. WELLS Key features of this book: - Unabridged with 100% of it's original content - Available in multiple formats: eBook, original paperback and large print paperback - Easy-to-read 12 pt. font size - Proper paragraph formatting with Indented first lines, 1.25 Line Spacing and Justified Paragraphs - Properly formatted for aesthetics and ease of reading. - Custom Table of Contents and Design elements for each chapter - The Copyright page has been placed at the end of the book, as to not impede the content and flow of the book. Originally published in 1900, THE FIRST MEN IN THE MOON is a classic novel written by H. G. Wells about two friends, Mr. Bedford and Mr. Cavor, who invent a way to travel to the moon. Upon landing they discover a sophisticated civilization and experience an adventure they never anticipated. This book is great for schools, teachers and students or for the casual reader, and makes a wonderful addition to any classic literary library At Pure Snow Publishing we have taken the time and care into formatting this book to make it the best possible reading experience. We specialize in publishing classic books and have been publishing books since 2014. We now have over 500 book listings available for purchase. Enjoy!

Space and the American Imagination Howard E. McCurdy 2011-03 People dreamed of cosmic exploration—winged spaceships and lunar voyages; space stations and robot astronauts—long before it actually happened. *Space and the American Imagination* traces the emergence of space travel in the popular mind, its expression in science fiction, and its influence on national space programs. Space exploration dramatically illustrates the power of imagination. Howard E. McCurdy shows how that power inspired people to attempt what they once deemed impossible. In a mere half-century since the launch of the first Earth-orbiting satellite in

1957, humans achieved much of what they had once only read about in the fiction of Jules Verne and H. G. Wells and the nonfiction of Willy Ley. Reaching these goals, however, required broad-based support, and McCurdy examines how advocates employed familiar metaphors to excite interest (promising, for example, that space exploration would recreate the American frontier experience) and prepare the public for daring missions into space. When unexpected realities and harsh obstacles threatened their progress, the space community intensified efforts to make their wildest dreams come true. This lively and important work remains relevant given contemporary questions about future plans at NASA. Fully revised and updated since its original publication in 1997, *Space and the American Imagination* includes a reworked introduction and conclusion and new chapters on robotics and space commerce. Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin Charles River Editors 2019-05-30 *Includes pictures *Includes a bibliography for further reading "I guess we all like to be recognized not for one piece of fireworks, but for the ledger of our daily work." - Neil Armstrong "Some things just can't be described. And stepping onto the moon was one of them." - Buzz Aldrin At 9:32 a.m. on July 16, 1969, time stood still throughout the world, as thousands converged on the Kennedy Space Center and millions tuned in on live television. At that instant, the first rumbles began to shake the ground, as a small spacecraft attached to the giant Saturn V rocket several hundred feet tall started lifting off. Quickly being propelled several thousand miles per hour, it takes just a few minutes to reach a speed of 15,000 miles per hour, and just a few more minutes to enter orbit at 18,000 miles per hour. Apollo 11 was on its way to a historic first landing on the Moon. Apollo 11's trip to the Moon may have started on that day in 1969, but the journey had begun over a decade earlier as part of the Space Race between the United States and the Soviet Union. While landing on the Moon was a noble goal proposed as early as 1961 by President Kennedy, NASA and the nation as a whole moved with urgency simply to best the Soviet Union, which had spent the 1950s beating America to important space-related firsts, including launching the first satellite and cosmonaut in orbit. In fact, President Eisenhower's

administration began the design for the Apollo program in 1960 in hopes of getting a head start to the Moon, despite the fact the plans originated a year before the first Russian cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin, orbited the Earth and two years before John Glenn did. 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. When the Apollo program reached its pinnacle, the man at the center of it was Neil Armstrong, a farm boy and pilot who rose from a hardworking rural home to become the first to set foot on the Moon and utter one of the 20th century's most famous phrases: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Armstrong did so through education, first in high school and later at Purdue University, a lot of hard work as a pilot during and after the Korean War, and some luck, coming of age at a moment when the Space Race was in full effect. After reaching the peak of his fame and career at the young age of 40, Armstrong spent the second half of his life as he had the first, working hard and serving his country. In doing so, he serves as one of the best examples of national pride and service that America has ever known. Alongside him was Buzz Aldrin, which was somewhat fitting given his family's past. His father was a military test pilot, and Aldrin would follow a similar path on his way to becoming a member of the Gemini program and ultimately the Apollo 11 mission. Despite reaching the peak of his fame and career before the age of 40, Aldrin has continued to work in the field and has been one of the most effective advocates of further space travel, particularly to Mars. Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin: The Lives and Careers of the First Men on the Moon profiles both astronauts and the most memorable space mission in history. Along with pictures of

important people, places, and events, you will learn about Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin like never before.

The First Men in the Moon H. G. Wells 2012-06-20 In this 1901 classic, Wells's "first men in the moon" practice lunar locomotion, get lost in a moon jungle, and confront intelligent life in lunar caverns. A delightful tale that still stirs the imagination.

The First Men in the Moon H. G. Wells 2003-06-10 "Why do people read science fiction? In hopes of receiving such writing as this—a ravishingly accurate vision of things unseen; an utterly unexpected yet necessary beauty." So says Ursula K. Le Guin in her Introduction to *The First Men in the Moon*, H. G. Wells's 1901 tale of space travel. Heavily criticized upon publication for its fantastic ideas, it is now justly considered a science fiction classic. Cavor, a brilliant scientist who accidentally produces a gravity-defying substance, builds a spaceship and, along with the materialistic Bedford, travels to the moon. The coldly intellectual Cavor seeks knowledge, while Bedford seeks fortune. Instead of insight and gold they encounter the Selenites, a horrifying race of biologically engineered creatures who viciously, and successfully, defend their home.

First Man James R. Hansen 2012-11-27 On July 20, 1969, the world stood still to watch American astronaut Neil A. Armstrong become the first person ever to step on the surface of another heavenly body. Upon his return to Earth, Armstrong was celebrated for his monumental achievement. He was also—as NASA historian Hansen reveals in this authorized biography—misunderstood. Armstrong's accomplishments as an engineer, a test pilot, and an astronaut have long been a matter of record, but Hansen's access to private documents and unpublished sources and his interviews with more than 125 subjects (including more than fifty hours with Armstrong himself) yield the first in-depth analysis of this elusive, reluctant hero.

Who Was the First Man on the Moon?: Neil Armstrong Nathan Page 2022-01-11 Discover the story behind Neil Armstrong and the Apollo 11 mission in this immersive graphic novel -- by Montague Twins creative duo Nathan Page and Drew Shannon. Presenting Who HQ Graphic

Novels: an exciting new addition to the #1 New York Times Best-Selling Who Was? series! From his childhood experiments to his first encounters with flight, explore the steps Neil Armstrong took in order to become the first person to land on the moon. A story of calculated risk, perseverance, and earth-defying reward, this graphic novel invites readers to immerse themselves in the life of the famous astronaut -- brought to life by gripping narrative and vivid full-color illustrations that fly off the page.

The First Men in the Moon H G Wells 2021-04-07 The world is delighted when a space craft containing a crew made up of the world's astronauts lands on the moon, they think for the first time. But the delight turns to shock when the astronauts discover an old British flag and a document declaring that the moon is taken for Queen Victoria proving that the astronauts were not the first men on the moon. On Earth, an investigation team finds the last of the Victorian crew - a now aged Arnold Bedford and he tells them the story of how he and his girlfriend, Katherine Callender, meet up with an inventor, Joseph Cavor, in 1899. Cavor has invented Cavorite, a paste that will allow anything to deflect gravity and he created a sphere that will actually take them to the moon. Taking Arnold and accidentally taking Katherine they fly to the moon where, to their total amazement, they discover a bee-like insect population who take an unhealthy interest in their Earthly visitors.

The First Men in the Moon. By: H. G. Wells (illustrated) H. G. Wells 2017-01-22 The First Men in the Moon is a scientific romance published in 1901 by the English author H. G. Wells, who called it one of his "fantastic stories."The novel tells the story of a journey to the moon undertaken by the two protagonists, a businessman narrator, Mr. Bedford, and an eccentric scientist, Mr. Cavor. Bedford and Cavor discover that the moon is inhabited by a sophisticated extraterrestrial civilization of insect-like creatures they call "Selenites." The narrator is a London businessman who withdraws to the countryside to write a play, by which he hopes to alleviate his financial problems. Bedford rents a small countryside house in Lympne, in Kent, where he wants to work in peace. He is bothered every afternoon, however, at precisely the same time, by a passer-by making odd noises. After two weeks Bedford accosts

the man, who proves to be a reclusive physicist named Mr. Cavor. Bedford befriends Cavor when he learns he is developing a new material, cavorite, which can negate the force of gravity. When a sheet of cavorite is prematurely processed, it makes the air above it weightless and shoots off into space. Bedford sees in the commercial production of cavorite a possible source of "wealth enough to work any sort of social revolution we fancied; we might own and order the whole world." Cavour hits upon the idea of a spherical spaceship made of "steel, lined with glass," and with sliding "windows or blinds" made of cavorite by which it can be steered, and persuades a reluctant Bedford to undertake a voyage to the moon; Cavor is certain there is no life there. On the way to the moon, they experience weightlessness, which Bedford finds "exceedingly restful."On the surface of the moon the two men discover a desolate landscape, but as the sun rises, the thin, frozen atmosphere vaporizes and strange plants begin to grow with extraordinary rapidity. Bedford and Cavor leave the capsule, but in romping about get lost in the rapidly growing jungle. They hear for the first time a mysterious booming coming from beneath their feet. They encounter "great beasts," "monsters of mere fatness," that they dub "mooncalves," and five-foot-high "Selenites" tending them. At first they hide and crawl about, but growing hungry partake of some "monstrous coralline growths" of fungus that inebriate them. They wander drunkenly until they encounter a party of six extraterrestrials, who capture them.The insectoid lunar natives (referred to as "Selenites," after Selene, the moon goddess) are part of a complex and technologically sophisticated society that lives underground, but this is revealed only in radio communications received from Cavor after Bedford's return to earth. Bedford and Cavor break out of captivity beneath the surface of the moon and flee, killing several Selenites. In their flight they discover that gold is common on the moon. In their attempt to find their way back to the surface and to their sphere, they come upon some Selenites carving up mooncalves but fight their way past. Back on the surface, they split up to search for their spaceship. Bedford finds it but returns to Earth without Cavor, who injured himself in a fall and was recaptured by the Selenites, as Bedford learns from a

hastily scribbled note he left behind... Herbert George Wells (21 September 1866 - 13 August 1946)-known as H. G. Wells-was a prolific English writer in many genres, including the novel, history, politics, social commentary, and textbooks and rules for war games. Wells is now best remembered for his science fiction novels and is called a "father of science fiction," along with Jules Verne and Hugo Gernsback.

The First Men on the Moon David M. Harland 2007-10-14 This book tells the story of Apollo 11 and dispels the myth that NASA faked the moon landings. The story is brought to life by exploiting the flight plan, mission report, in-flight transcripts (including conversations among the crew in the spacecraft that were not transmitted) and post-flight debriefing. It features scans recently produced by NASA of the original Hasselblad film. The final chapters discuss what was learned of the moon rocks, and reviews the follow-on missions. The author's impressive expertise and knowledge of the Moon landings shines through and seamlessly unites the myriad details of the mission.

First on the Moon Rod Pyle 2019-04-02 "Iconic images of the Space Age . . . a narrative that takes the Apollo 11 story up to the present, supplemented by moonwalker Buzz Aldrin's foreword." —GeekWire
Acclaimed science author Rod Pyle (Missions to the Moon) returns with a beautiful and insightful book commemorating Apollo 11. First on the Moon offers an exciting behind-the-scenes look at America's journey to the Moon—from the space race to the landing on the Sea of Tranquility to splashdown on Earth and the aftermath. Pyle spent years combing NASA archives and private collections for memorabilia from the mission, and the book includes everything from accessible explanations of the enormous challenges facing NASA to reproductions of original 1969 documents. It also features a number of specially commissioned photocompositions created from NASA Apollo images released in 2015. Many were parts of photomontages taken by the astronauts, and these compositions have now been carefully restored to their originally intended montage formats. With compelling firsthand accounts and a gripping narrative, this gorgeously designed volume fully immerses readers in the Space Age. Includes a foreword by Buzz Aldrin, and

exclusive interviews with the adult children of the Apollo 11 astronauts. "Combines firsthand accounts of the mission, archival photos, reproductions of mission documents and more to tell the story of the Apollo program, the technology created to make it happen and the forces driving it . . . Experienced space writer (and Space.com contributor) Rod Pyle weaves it all together with a deft hand to tell the story of an era." —Space.com

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The first men in the moon, and some more human stories Herbert George Wells

A Man on the Moon Andrew Chaikin 2007-08-28 "The authoritative masterpiece" (L. A. Times) on the Apollo space program and NASA's journey to the moon This acclaimed portrait of heroism and ingenuity captures a watershed moment in human history. The astronauts themselves have called it the definitive account of their missions. On the night of July 20, 1969, our world changed forever when Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin walked on the moon. Based on in-depth interviews with twenty-three of the twenty-four moon voyagers, as well as those who struggled to get the program moving, *A Man on the Moon* conveys every aspect of the Apollo missions with breathtaking immediacy and stunning detail. *A Man on the Moon* is also the basis for the acclaimed miniseries produced by Tom Hanks, *From the Earth to the Moon*, now airing and

streaming again on HBO in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Apollo 11.

Men on the Moon Simon J. Ortiz 1999-07 When Faustin, the old Acoma, is given his first television set, he considers it a technical wonder, a box full of mystery. What he sees on its screen that first day, however, is even more startling than the television itself: men have landed on the moon. Can this be real? For Simon Ortiz, Faustin's reaction proves that tales of ordinary occurrences can truly touch the heart. "For me," he observes, "there's never been a conscious moment without story." Best known for his poetry, Ortiz also has authored 26 short stories that have won the hearts of readers through the years. *Men on the Moon* brings these stories together—stories filled with memorable characters, written with love by a keen observer and interpreter of his people's community and culture. True to Native American tradition, these tales possess the immediacy—and intimacy—of stories conveyed orally. They are drawn from Ortiz's Acoma Pueblo experience but focus on situations common to Native people, whether living on the land or in cities, and on the issues that affect their lives. We meet Jimmo, a young boy learning that his father is being hunted for murder, and Kaiser, the draft refuser who always wears the suit he was given when he left prison. We also meet some curious Anglos: radicals supporting Indian causes, scholars studying Indian ways, and San Francisco hippies who want to become Indians too. Whether telling of migrants working potato fields in Idaho and pining for their Arizona home or of a father teaching his son to fly a kite, Ortiz takes readers to the heart of storytelling. *Men on the Moon* shows that stories told by a poet especially resound with beauty and depth.

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 First Men in the Moon Herbert George Wells 1965 This is the only one of Wells' scientific romances to embrace space travel. Thanks to the discovery of the anti-gravity metal cavorite, two Victorian Englishmen travel to the Moon.

The Man Who Went to the Far Side of the Moon Bea Uusma Schyffert 2003-07 A biography of the astronaut, Michael Collins, who circled the moon in the Apollo 12 space capsule while his colleagues Neil

Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin landed the lunar module and walked on the moon.

Robin Hood Annie Ingle 2011-08-31 Life in Sherwood Forest has never been livelier than with this selection of tales of the fun-loving outlaw and his merry men. A fast-moving adaptation of the classic adventure will delight older slow readers as well as kids reading on grade level.

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Man on the Moon Simon Bartram 2017-06-01 2017 is the 15th anniversary of the creation of Bob, Man on the Moon, celebrate with this anniversary edition. Enjoy the stunning artwork Simon Bartram has

become famous for. Bob is everyone's favourite man on the moon; follow him on his daily adventures. Bob has a special job - looking after the moon. He keeps it clean and entertains passing space tourists as well as giving guided tours. He knows everything about the moon and that there is definitely no such thing as aliens!

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To the Moon and Back Buzz Aldrin 2018 "Pop-Up book for kids about the historic Apollo 11 landing, on its 50th anniversary."--

Maps of Utopia Simon J. James 2012-02-02 This is the first study of the literary theories of H. G. Wells, the founding father of English science fiction and once the most widely read writer in the world. It explores his entire career, during which he produced popular science, educational theory, history, politics, and prophecy, as well as realist, experimental, and science fiction.

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