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A City on Mars Kelly Weinersmith, Zach Weinersmith, 2025-07-29 * THE INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER * Winner of the Hugo Award * Scientific American's #1 Book for 2023 * Winner of Royal Society's Trivedi Prize * A Guardian Best Book of 2024 * A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice * A Times Best Science and Environment Book of 2023 * A Tor.com Best Book of 2023 * "Exceptional. . . Forceful, engaging and funny . . . This book will make you happy to live on this planet — a good thing, because you're not leaving anytime soon." —New York Times Book Review From the bestselling authors of *Soonish*, a brilliant and hilarious off-world investigation into space settlement *EARTH IS NOT WELL*. The promise of starting life anew somewhere far, far away—no climate change, no war, no doomscrolling—beckons, and settling the stars finally seems within our grasp. Or is it? Critically acclaimed, bestselling authors Kelly and Zach Weinersmith set out to write the essential guide to a glorious future of space settlements, but after years of research, they aren't so sure it's a good idea. Space technologies and space businesses are progressing fast, but we lack the knowledge needed to have space kids, build space farms, and create space nations in a way that doesn't spark conflict back home. In a world hurtling toward human expansion into space, *A City on Mars* investigates whether the dream of new worlds won't create nightmares, both for settlers and the people they leave behind. In the process, the Weinersmiths answer every question about space you've ever wondered about, and many you've never considered: Can you make babies in space? Should corporations govern space settlements? What about space war? Are we headed for a housing crisis on the Moon's Peaks of Eternal Light—and what happens if you're left in the Craters of Eternal Darkness? Why do astronauts love taco sauce? Speaking of meals, what's the legal status of space cannibalism? With deep expertise, a winning sense of humor, and art from the beloved creator of *Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal*, the Weinersmiths investigate per-haps the biggest questions humanity will ever ask itself—whether and how to become multiplanetary. Get in, we're going to Mars.

Off-Earth Erika Nesvold, 2024-10-01 Can we do better in space than we've done here on Earth? We've pinpointed the destination, refined the technology, designed the habitat, outfitted our space residents. Are we forgetting something? A timely reminder that it's not just rocket science, this thought-provoking book explores the all-too-human issues raised by the

prospect of settling in outer space. It's worth remembering, Erika Nesvold suggests, that in making new worlds, we don't necessarily leave our earthly problems behind. Accordingly, her work highlights the complex ethical challenges that accompany any other-worldly venture—questions about the environment, labor rights, and medical ethics, among others. Any such venture, Nesvold contends, must be made on behalf of all humanity, with global input and collaboration. Off-Earth thus includes historical and contemporary examples from outside the dominant Western/US, abled, and privileged narrative of the space industry. Nesvold calls on experts in ethics, sociology, history, social justice, and law to launch a hopeful conversation about the potential ethical pitfalls of becoming a multi-planet species—and, ideally, to shed light on similar problems we presently face here on Earth. Space settlement is rapidly becoming ever more likely. Will it look like the utopian vision of Star Trek? Or the dark future of Star Wars? Nesvold challenges us to decide.

Miasto na Marsie. Czy możemy skolonizować kosmos, czy powinniśmy to robić i czy naprawdę mamy to dobrze przemyślane? Zach Weinersmith, Kelly Weinersmith, 2025-06-04 Zdobywczyni HUGO 2024 i wielu innych nagród Druga najchętniej wybierana na prezent książka w układzie słonecznym NIEZIEMSKA i zabawna opowieść o perspektywach kosmicznego osadnictwa – spod pióra autorów bestsellera JAKOŚ WKRÓTCE – ze świetnymi ilustracjami Zacha Weinersmitha * Czy można rozmnażać się na Marsie? • Czy lepiej żyć tam niż na Ziemi po wojnie nuklearnej? • A co z wojną w kosmosie? • Czy czeka nas kryzys mieszkaniowy na księżycowych Szczytach Wiecznego Światła? • Kto nam przyjdzie z pomocą, jeśli utkniemy w Kraterach Wiecznej Ciemności? • Dlaczego astronauta uwielbiają sos taco? • A skoro już o jedzeniu mowa – jaki właściwie jest status prawny kosmicznego kanibalizmu? Jeśli chcesz poznać odpowiedzi na te i wiele więcej intrygujących pytań, koniecznie przeczytaj tę fascynującą książkę! * Z Ziemią nie jest zbyt dobrze. Dlatego perspektywa rozpoczęcia wszystkiego od zera na jakiejś innej odległej planecie – gdzie nie ma katastrofy klimatycznej, wojen, X-a ani innych mediów społecznościowych – wydaje się coraz bardziej kusząca. Szczególnie, że ponoć nie jest to już aż tak niemożliwe. Czy aby na pewno? Kelly i Zach Weinersmithowie napisali niesamowitą książkę o – wydawać by się mogło – świetlanej przyszłości kolonizacji kosmosu. Szkopuł w tym, że po latach rzetelnego researchu i tysiącach godzin wywiadów z czołowymi astrofizykami, inżynierami i ekspertami z zakresu eksploracji kosmosu wcale już nie są tacy pewni, czy kosmiczne osadnictwo to rzeczywiście dobry pomysł. Kosmiczna technologia i biznes przeżywają gwałtowny rozwój, ale wciąż nie dysponujemy pełną wiedzą o tym, czy w kosmosie można począć dziecko, jak budować kosmiczne osady i czy da się stworzyć państwa w kosmosie tak, by nie wywołać wojny na Ziemi. Mimo to ludzkość wydaje się przeć ku kosmicznej ekspansji... Miasto na Marsie studzi te zapęły, dowodząc, że marzenie o nowych światach może okazać się istnym koszmarem: zarówno dla osadników, jak i tych, którzy pozostaną na Ziemi. Z błyskotliwym poczuciem humoru i korzystając ze swojej dogłębnej znajomości tematu, autorzy próbują odpowiedzieć na jedno z najdonioślejszych pytań ludzkości: jak – i czy w ogóle warto – stać się gatunkiem multiplanetarnym? WSIADAJCIE, LECIMY NA MARSA! * Naukowa, kształcąca, i zabawna jak diabli. Andy Weir, autor

Marsjanina To może być najlepsza książka, jaką kiedykolwiek napisano o ludziach w kosmosie... a przynajmniej najzabawniejsza! Nie znam niczego podobnego: takiej obszernej komicznej konfrontacji marzeń o kosmicznych koloniach z obrzydliwą, niebezpieczną i nudną kosmiczną rzeczywistością. Przeczytajcie, zanim się wybieriecie. Scott Aaronson, Uniwersytet Teksański w Austin Wyjątkowa. Mocna, pasjonująca i prze zabawna. Lektura obowiązkowa dla każdego, kto kiedykolwiek szukał swojego domu na nocnym niebie. Będiesz szczęśliwy, że żyjesz na Ziemi. „New York Times Book Review” Nie ma bardziej wciągającego, zabawnego i całościowego sposobu na zrozumienie ogromnego wyzwania, jakim jest przyszłość ludzkości poza Ziemią, niż książka Miasto na Marsie. Śmiałem się przez całą lekturę. Hank Green, autor bestsellerów, gospodarz programu SciShow Ludzie, posłuchajcie. Jak robić kupę w kosmosie – to będzie najmniejsze z naszych zmartwień. Przeczytacie tu o wyzwaniach, o których większość entuzjastów kosmosu, w tym ja, nawet nie pomyślała: nie tylko technologicznych, ale także prawnych, etycznych i geopolitycznych. Pomimo dogłębnego researchu i imponująco specjalistycznych detali, książka jest jasna, żywa i zabawna. Świetna robota, Weinersmithowie! Mary Roach, autorka popularnonaukowych bestsellerów.

Der Spiegel Rudolf Augstein, 2018

Antarctic Scientists Dalton Rains, 2025 This book provides an engaging overview of the explorers and scientists who've braved Antarctica's ice and snow.

Dr. W.H.B. Webster, 1793-1875 A. G. E. Jones, 1974

Science in the Snow D. W. H. Walton, Peter D. Clarkson, C. P. Summerhayes, 2011

Mawson's Papers Margaret Innes, Heather Duff, 1990 Guide to the papers of the famous Australian explorer and scientist which are held by the Mawson Institute for Antarctic Research, University of Adelaide. This detailed descriptive listing has an inventory of series and items, bibliography, several indexes and brief biography.

An Empire of Ice Edward J. Larson, 2011-05-31 A Pulitzer Prize-winning author examines South Pole expeditions, “wrapping the science in plenty of dangerous drama to keep readers engaged” (Booklist). An Empire of Ice presents a fascinating new take on Antarctic exploration—placing the famed voyages of Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen, his British rivals Robert Scott and Ernest Shackleton, and others in a larger scientific, social, and geopolitical context. Recounting the Antarctic expeditions of the early twentieth century, the author reveals the British efforts for what they actually were: massive scientific enterprises in which reaching the South Pole was but a spectacular sideshow. By focusing on the larger purpose of these legendary adventures, Edward J. Larson deepens our appreciation of the explorers' achievements, shares little-known stories, and shows what the Heroic Age of Antarctic discovery was really about. “Rather than recounting the story of the race to the pole chronologically, Larson concentrates on various scientific disciplines (like meteorology, glaciology and paleontology) and elucidates the advances made by the polar explorers . . . Covers a lot of

ground—science, politics, history, adventure.” —The New York Times Book Review

The Antarctic Code Deo De Wit, 2010-07-01 Scientists discover an unusual influenza virus in an Adelie penguin colony in Antarctica and attempt to unravel the genetic code responsible for its unusual properties. The story then tracks the lives and interpersonal relationships of three Californian siblings - a female detective, a male research scientist and a male infectious diseases specialist - across four continents as they follow clues that lead them to the Russian mafia, al-Qaeda and the deadly secrets of The Antarctic Code.

Bulletin of the U. S. Antarctic Projects Officer ,1961-11

Iced in Chris Turney, 2017 The Antarctic Factor: if anything can go wrong, it will. It's basically Murphy's Law on steroids... --Chris Turney On Christmas Eve 2013, off the coast of East Antarctica, an abrupt weather change trapped the Shokalskiy-- the ship carrying earth scientist Chris Turney and seventy-one others involved in the Australasian Antarctic Expedition--in a densely packed armada of sea ice, 1400 miles from civilization. With the ship's hull breached and steerage lost, the wind threatened to drive the vessel into the frozen continent, smashing it to pieces. If nearby floating icebergs picked up speed, they could cause a devastating collision, leaving little time to abandon ship and potentially creating an environmental disaster. The forecast offered no relief--a blizzard was headed their way. As Turney chronicles his modern-day ordeal, he revisits famed polar explorer Ernest Shackleton's harrowing Antarctic expedition almost a century prior. His ship, Endurance, was trapped and ultimately lost to the ice, forcing Shackleton and his men to fight for survival on a vast and treacherous icescape for two years. Turney also draws inspiration from Douglas Mawson, whose Antarctic explorations were equally legendary. But for Turney the stakes were even higher-- for unlike Shackleton or Mawson, he had his wife and children with him. Yet there was another key difference: Shackleton and Mawson were completely cut off; Turney's expedition was connected to the outside world through Twitter, YouTube, and Skype. Within hours, the team became the focus of a media storm, and an international rescue effort was launched to reach the stranded ship. But could help arrive in time to avert a tragedy? A taut 21st-century survival story, *Iced In* is also an homage to Shackleton, Mawson, and other scientific explorers who embody the human spirit of adventure, joy in discovery, and will to live.

Field Manual for the U.S. Antarctic Program ANTARCTIC SUPPORT ASSOCIATES., 1992

Through Ice and Fire Sarah Laverick, 2019-10-11 The wild and desolate expanses of Antarctica have been the setting for many famous exploits and misadventures: a place where every decision has life-or-death consequences. Legendary explorers such as Shackleton, Mawson and Scott continue to inspire to this day, and their faithful ships, the Endurance, Aurora and Terra Nova are vivid characters in their fateful voyages of discovery. The first and only Australian-built Antarctic flagship, Aurora Australis, and her crews have likewise secured a place in Antarctic history. This is the 30-year story of Aurora Australis and of her diverse charges - crew, technicians, scientists, explorers, writers and artists. It's the tale of a problem-

plagued construction, two devastating fires, a crippling besetment in ice and a blizzard-induced grounding in Antarctica. It tells of brave rescue missions of other ships and their grateful crews, and of the heroic administering of medical help while battling life-threatening temperatures and hurricane-force winds. This is a tale of engineering brilliance, team tenacity and human resilience. It brings polar research to life and unveils stunning scientific discoveries. It transforms the Aurora Australis into a compelling character in Australia's chapter of Antarctic history and makes heroes of the men and women who have guided her through the most inhospitable seascapes on earth.

Innocents on the Ice John C. Behrendt, 2013-12-01 Adventures in the Antarctic only happen when someone makes a mistake." —From the Preface In 1956, John C. Behrendt had just earned his master's degree in geophysics and obtained a position as an assistant seismologist in the International Geophysical Year glaciological program. He sailed from Davisville, Rhode Island to spend eighteen months in Antarctica with the IGY expedition as part of a U.S. Navy-supported scientific expedition to establish Ellsworth Station on the Filchner Ice Shelf. *Innocents on the Ice* is a memoir based on Behrendt's handwritten journals, looking back on his daily entries describing his life and activities on the most isolated of the seven U.S. Antarctic stations. Nine civilians and thirty Navy men lived beneath the snow together, and intense personal conflicts arose during the dark Antarctic winter of 1957. Little outside contact was available to ease the tension, with no mail delivery and only occasional radio contact with families back home. The author describes the emotional stress of the living situation, along with details of his parties' explorations of the Filchner-Ronne Ice Shelf system during the summers of 1957 and 1958. Along the hazardous 1,300-mile traverse in two Sno-Cats, the field party measured ice thickness and snow accumulation as part of an international effort to determine the balance of the Antarctic ice sheet, and made the first geological observations of the spectacular Dufek Massif in the then-unexplored Pensacola Mountains. Behrendt also draws upon his forty years of continual participation in Antarctic research to explain the changes in scientific activities and environmental awareness in Antarctica today. Including photos, maps, and a glossary identifying various forms of ice, *Innocents on the Ice* is a fascinating combination of the diary of a young graduate student and the reflections of the accomplished scientist he became.

Selection for Antarctic Service Navy Medical Neuropsychiatric Research Unit, Ellsworth K. Eric Gunderson, United States. Navy Department. Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, 1966

Antarctic research British Antarctic Survey, 1963*

SCAR, Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (Cambridge), Manual Internationaler Rat Wissenschaftlicher Vereinigungen Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research, 1966

SCAR Manual International Council of Scientific Research. Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research, 1972

Where the Earth Meets the Sky Louise K. Blight, 2026-04-21 Set in the coldest, most inaccessible landscape on the planet, this is the story of a female scientist navigating Antarctica's extreme wilderness, revealing how nature can heal the

human soul. *Where the Earth Meets the Sky* is a chronicle of Louise's time working in the most isolated place in the world. With just one other human being and two thousand penguins for company, this remote Antarctic laboratory allowed her not only to advance the study of seabirds, but also to discover important truths about grief, loss, and the capacity of the natural world to help us heal. Antarctica is a land of extremes. The coldest, windiest, and most inaccessible part of our planet, science and exploration there have long captured the public imagination. But while its hurricane force winds, tooth-breaking cold, and resident penguins have long been iconic, the perspective of a practicing female scientist is all but absent from modern day Antarctic accounts. *Where the Earth Meets the Sky* fills that gap. At their base in a remote two-person research camp, Louise and her campmate David Ainley—one of the greatest Antarctic scientists on the planet—live in a world defined by hostile weather, breathtaking beauty, a continuous parade of avian visitors, and an occasional human visitor from a nearby research station. There she explores the lingering grief that has followed the untimely death of her sister, and presents penguins as a window into how climate change and other environmental impacts are altering what has been one of the most untouched corners of the globe. While penguins and the awe-inspiring landscapes they inhabit provide the thread that runs through this story, a central theme is how the world's most unforgiving environment has shaped the psyches of Antarctica's human visitors, past and present. The story unfolds at the isolated scientific bases of Ross Island, where Sir Ernest Shackleton and Robert Falcon Scott launched their attempts at the South Pole. Dramatic stories of these and other early explorers are woven into the narrative, along with a cast of compelling modern-day characters who choose to spend long periods in extreme isolation. As the globe lurches from one crisis to the next, Antarctica can be seen as a metaphorical place of sanctuary. Experiencing the Antarctic wildernesses has the potential to heal the human psyche and, perhaps, to give us the optimism to reimagine our relationship with the natural world.

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