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**Dictionary of Space Technology** U of Minnesota Press  
 Monthly magazine devoted to topics of general scientific interest.

**U.S. Government Research Reports** McFarland

Originally published in 1981, the completely revised and updated second edition of the Dictionary of Space Technology illustrates the advances of the last 20 years and makes accessible nearly every word, concept, and event relating to this branch of science. It guides lay persons and professionals alike through humankind's activities in space, the beginnings of our extraterrestrial society, and the increasingly important role of space sciences in everyday life. Defines more than 1,500 terms, including: science basics; historic events; defence and armed forces terminology; and planetary sciences. Enhanced by more than 175 photographs and drawings, this Dictionary covers the past, the present and the future of space, space flight, and space technology.

**Manila and Santiago** Wildside Press LLC

Jack Tar to Union Jack examines the intersection between empire, navy, and manhood in British society from 1870 to 1918. Through analysis of sources that include courts-martial cases, sailors' own writings, and the HMS Pinafore, Conley charts new depictions of naval manhood during the Age

of Empire, a period which witnessed the radical transformation of the navy, the intensification of imperial competition, the democratisation of British society, and the advent of mass culture. Jack Tar to Union Jack argues that popular representations of naval men increasingly reflected and informed imperial masculine ideals in Victorian and Edwardian Britain. Conley shows how the British Bluejacket as both patriotic defender and dutiful husband and father stood in sharp contrast to the stereotypic image of the brave but bawdy tar of the Georgian navy. This book will be essential reading for students of British imperial history, naval and military history, and gender studies.

*Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports* Naval Institute Press

Agents of Mars

**Engineering News** American Geophysical Union

On the Western Front in World War I, a generation faced a horrifying reality that ushered in the modern age. But in the previous century, many of the fears we still face were first given form in the pages of popular fiction. Books such as Frankenstein, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and Dracula became modern myths because they gave people a safe way to confront modern fears also taking shape at that time. By looking at such varied subjects as Victorian architecture, urban crime, women's rights, and the impact of new technology, we can come to understand the peculiar relationship between horror in literature and the horror of daily life. World War I made it clear that the images of horror in popular fiction had not been an escape from the world around us, but a way of seeing deeper into it, as well as revealing the shape of things to come.

*Engineering News and American Railway Journal* Cosimo Reports

In 1905, a young Jewish immigrant from Luxembourg founded an electrical supply shop in New York. This inventor, writer, and publisher Hugo Gernsback would later become famous for launching the first science fiction magazine, *Amazing Stories*, in 1926. But while science fiction's annual Hugo Awards were named in his honor, there has been surprisingly little understanding of how the genre began among a community of tinkerers all drawn to Gernsback's vision of comprehending the future of media through making. In *The Perversity of Things*, Grant Wythoff makes available texts by Hugo Gernsback that were foundational both for science fiction and the emergence of media studies. Wythoff argues that Gernsback developed a means of describing and assessing the cultural impact of emerging media long before media studies became an academic discipline. From editorials and blueprints to media histories, critical essays, and short fiction, Wythoff has collected a wide range of Gernsback's writings that have been out of print since their magazine debut in the early 1900s. These articles cover such topics as television; the regulation of wireless/radio; war and technology; speculative futures; media-archaeological curiosities like the dynamophone and hypnobioscope; and more. All together, this collection shows how Gernsback's publications evolved from an electrical parts catalog to a full-fledged literary genre. *The Perversity of Things* aims to reverse the widespread misunderstanding of Gernsback within the history of science fiction criticism. Through painstaking research and extensive annotations and commentary, Wythoff reintroduces us to Gernsback and the origins of science fiction.

[Review of Popular Astronomy](#) Manchester University Press

An enemy hidden in the shadows A crack in the armor of secrecy One chance to find an answer Captain David Rice and the crew of Red Falcon have spent two years infiltrating the arms smuggling underworld of the Protectorate of the Mage-King of Mars. When the co-opted rebellion on Ardenes reveals a supply chain of weapons intended to fight Mars, this makes them the perfect team to investigate. His new mission brings him across old friends and old enemies alike, but as his suspects start turning up dead, David realizes he isn't the only one following the loose ends. As shadowy enemies move to position themselves for civil war, Red Falcon's crew must chase an ever-shrinking set of clues. If they succeed, they might just buy the Protectorate peace for their lifetime. But if they fail...

[The Athenaeum](#) Routledge

Published by the American Geophysical Union as part of the Geophysical Monograph Series, Volume 169. Ultra-Low-Frequency (ULF) waves pervade the magnetosphere, a region shaped by the Earth's magnetic field and filled with an ionized gas known as plasma. As a mechanism for interaction of particles with fields and as a diagnostic tool for probing the structure of the magnetosphere, ULF waves are a rich medium for research and discovery. With new spacecraft and computer simulations, and ground-based magnetometers and radar networks, we have recently expanded our capacity to analyze ULF waves on a global scale with unprecedented precision. *Magnetospheric ULF Waves: Synthesis and New Directions* presents state-of-the-art information on ULF waves, and their effect on space weather, from three vantage points: Excitation and propagation Interaction with plasma and energetic particles Magnetospheric diagnostics Scientists, researchers, and students working in space physics, magnetospheric physics, atmospheric physics, climatology and aeronomy will find this book an important resource for current and near-future investigations of the Sun-Earth relationship.

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Science fiction and fantasy have going hand-in-hand since long before the term "science fiction" was coined. Among the earliest examples is *Gulliver of Mars*, by Edwin L. Arnold (originally published in 1905) -- and the genre grew and flourished through the work of Edgar Rice Burroughs (*A Princess of Mars*, etc.), Poul Anderson (*Three Hearts and Three Lions*, etc.) Lin Carter (*Jandar of Callisto*, etc.) and so many more. Here are four novels -- and

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four very different takes on the mix of fantasy and science fiction: *THE RAT RACE*, by Jay Franklin *THE MEMORY BANK*, by Wallace West *GULLIVER OF MARS*, by Edwin L. Arnold *REBELS OF THE RED PLANET*, by Charles L. Fontenay If you enjoy this ebook, don't forget to search your favorite ebook store for "Wildside Press Megapack" to see more of the 300+ volumes in this series, covering adventure, historical fiction, mysteries, westerns, ghost stories, science fiction -- and much, much more!

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The U.S. Navy's first two-ocean war was the Spanish-American War of 1898. A war that was global in scope, with the decisive naval battles of war at Manila Bay and Santiago de Cuba separated by two months and over ten thousand miles. During these battles in this quick, modern war, America's New Steel Navy came of age. While the American commanders sailed to war with a technologically advanced fleet, it was the lessons they had learned from Adm. David Farragut in the Civil War that prepared them for victory over the Spaniards. This history of the U.S. Navy's operations in the war provides some memorable portraits of the colorful officers who decided the outcome of these battles: Shang Dewey in the Philippines and Fighting Bob Evans off southern Cuba; Jack Philip conning the Texas and Constructor Hobson scuttling the Merrimac; Clark of the Oregon pushing his battleship around South America; and Adm. William Sampson and Commodore Scott Schley ending their careers in controversy. These officers sailed into battle with a navy of middle-aged lieutenants and overworked bluejackets, along with green naval militiamen. They were accompanied by numerous onboard correspondents, who documented the war. In addition to descriptions of the men who fought or witnessed the pivotal battles on the American side, the book offers sympathetic portraits of several Spanish officers, the Dons for whom American sailors held little personal enmity. Admirals Patricio Montojo and Pasqual Cervera, doomed to sacrifice their forces for the pride of a dying empire, receive particular attention. The first study of the Spanish-American War to be published in many years, this book takes a journalistic approach to the subject, making the conflict and the people involved relevant to today's readers. This work details a war in which victory was determined as much by leadership as by the technology of the American Steel Navy.

[Images of Fear](#)

"The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic marks the most significant, singular global disruption since World War II, with health, economic, political, and security implications that will ripple for years to come." -Global Trends 2040 (2021) *Global Trends 2040-A More Contested World* (2021), released by the US National Intelligence Council, is the latest report in its series of reports starting in 1997 about megatrends and the world's future. This report, strongly influenced by the COVID-19 pandemic, paints a bleak picture of the future and describes a contested, fragmented and turbulent world. It specifically discusses the four main trends that will shape tomorrow's world: - Demographics-by 2040, 1.4 billion people will be added mostly in Africa and South Asia. - Economics-increased government debt and concentrated economic power will escalate problems for the poor and middleclass. - Climate-a hotter world will increase water, food, and health insecurity. - Technology-the emergence of new technologies could both solve and cause problems for human life. Students of trends, policymakers, entrepreneurs, academics, journalists and anyone eager for a glimpse into the next decades, will find this report, with colored graphs, essential reading.

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