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The Space Shuttle Challenger Disaster in American History Suzanne Lieurance, 2001 Traces the history of the space shuttle Challenger mission and shows the causes of the space disaster that shocked the world *Space Shuttle Disaster* Henry M. Holden, 2012-07-01 On the frigid morning of January 28 1986 the space shuttle Challenger rumbled off the launchpad at Cape Canaveral Florida Brilliant orange flames and clouds of smoke billowed out of the external fuel tank lifting Challenger high into the crystal blue sky The mission had attracted worldwide attention NASA was sending the first teacher Christa McAuliffe into space Crowds gathered to watch the launch and millions tuned in on television but less than two minutes into the mission Challenger exploded in midair and the historic day ended in tragedy Author Henry M Holden takes an in depth look at this space shuttle disaster **Space Shuttle Challenger** Todd Kortemeier, 2019-12-15 On January 28 1986 NASA launched the space shuttle Challenger The shuttle had flown several times before But this time just over a minute into the flight the shuttle exploded killing its crew of seven The Space Shuttle Challenger examines the scope of the disaster its causes and how people can keep a similar disaster from happening again Easy to read text vivid images and helpful back matter give readers a clear look at this subject Features include a table of contents infographics a glossary additional resources and an index Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards Core Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing a division of ABDO **The Space Shuttle Challenger Disaster** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-01-26 Includes pictures Profiles the origins of the mission and what went wrong Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents In the decades after the Apollo program American space shuttles flew over 130 missions and successfully completed over 98% of them but unfortunately the two most famous missions were the ones that ended tragically aboard the Challenger and Columbia The Space Shuttle Challenger was the most heavily used space shuttle in the three years it was operational carrying the first minority astronaut and woman astronaut into space Challenger was also the first space shuttle to complete a landing at night On the morning of January 28 1986 the Space Shuttle Challenger launched for the 10th time beginning mission STS 51 L Space shuttles had already successfully completed 24 missions and no American spacecraft had ever failed to reach orbit during an official mission On this mission the Challenger was carrying a satellite for the Tracking and Data Relay Satellites system which was to be deployed in orbit The crew included Ronald McNair who had already been the second African American in space and Ellison S. Onizuka who had already been the first Asian American astronaut in space But the highlight of the mission was to be the NASA Teacher in Space Project in which a civilian teacher would give teaching lessons to his or her class while onboard the space shuttle The winner of the competition was Christa McAuliffe a high school teacher in Concord New Hampshire who wrote a winning essay and had to undergo a year of astronaut training before that fateful day It was a beautiful morning and many spectators came to the Kennedy Space Center to watch the launch including McAuliffe's parents and her students Several news

networks were carrying live broadcasts of the launch including live shots of McAuliffe's parents as they watched the Challenger liftoff. Mission Control's transmissions to the Challenger were being blared over loudspeakers to give spectators a play-by-play of the shuttle's ascent. Ascent seemed to be going normally during the first minute but about 75 seconds into the ascent a plastic O-ring used to seal a joint in one of the solid rocket boosters failed causing a breach of hot gas. That gas spread to the other rocket booster and the external fuel tank causing an explosion. When the spectators saw the explosion many of them started cheering unaware of what was really happening. But Mission Control quickly announced that there had been some sort of problem and the crowd became confused and then panicky as the space shuttle, fuel tank, and rocket boosters all broke apart and flew in opposite directions. Some cameras fixed on the falling debris as it fell to the ocean while others stayed focused on McAuliffe's parents. The entire crew was killed in the explosion and investigations concluded that they may have survived until crashing into the ocean. After the Challenger disaster the space shuttles were grounded for about two years and a commission issued findings that would be used in an effort to prevent similar tragedies.

The Space Shuttle Challenger Disaster: The History and Legacy of NASA's Most Notorious Tragedy chronicles the disaster from the origins of its mission to what went so terribly wrong. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about the Challenger like never before.

The Challenger Explosion Heather Adamson, 2006. Tells the story of Christa McAuliffe and the six other NASA astronauts who lost their lives in the Challenger space shuttle disaster on January 28, 1986. Written in graphic novel format.

Truth, Lies, and O-Rings Allan J. McDonald, 2012-03-11. On a cold January morning in 1986, NASA launched the Space Shuttle Challenger despite warnings against doing so by many individuals, including Allan McDonald. The fiery destruction of Challenger on live television moments after launch remains an indelible image in the nation's collective memory. In *Truth, Lies, and O-Rings*, McDonald, a skilled engineer and executive, relives the tragedy from where he stood at Launch Control Center. As he fought to draw attention to the real reasons behind the disaster, he was the only one targeted for retribution by both NASA and his employer, Morton Thiokol Inc., makers of the shuttle's solid rocket boosters. In this whistle-blowing yet rigorous and fair-minded book, McDonald, with the assistance of internationally distinguished aerospace historian James R. Hansen, addresses all of the factors that led to the accident, some of which were never included in NASA's Failure Team report submitted to the Presidential Commission.

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Space Shuttle Challenger Ben Evans, 2007-07-05 Ironically the loss of Challenger in January 1986 fired my interest in space exploration more than any other single event I was nine years old My parents were at the time midway through moving house and luckily the TV was one of the few domestic items still to be packed I watched the entire horror unfold live on all of the network stations Admittedly my fascination with rockets and astronauts stars and planets had begun several years earlier but Challenger's destruction turned it from an occasional hobby to a fascination which has remained with me ever since In September 1988 aged 11 I came home from school to watch STS 26 return the Shuttle fleet to orbital operations Five years later I gave a speech on the STS 51L disaster to my teacher as part of my GCSE English assessment Another decade passed and now a teacher myself I returned to my school one cold Monday morning to explain to my pupils what had happened to Challenger's sister ship Columbia a few days earlier In some ways the loss of Columbia affected me more deeply than Challenger

Challenger: An American Tragedy Hugh Harris, 2014-01-28 The former launch commentator offers a personal and sometimes painful look back at one of the darkest chapters in US human spaceflight Space.com On January 28 1986 the space shuttle Challenger launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida Seventy three seconds after launch the fiery breach of a solid motor joint caused a rupture of the propellant tanks and a stunned nation watched as flames engulfed the craft killing all seven crew members on board It was Hugh Harris the voice of launch control whom audiences across the country heard counting down to lift off on that fateful day With over fifty years of experience with NASA's missions Harris presents the story of the Challenger tragedy as only an insider can With by the second accounts of the spacecraft's launch and a comprehensive overview of the ensuing investigation Harris gives readers a behind the scenes look at the devastating accident that grounded the shuttle fleet for over two years This book tells the whole story of the Challenger's tragic legacy

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Apollo 1 and the Space Shuttle Challenger Charles River Editors, 2016-08-01 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the disasters and government reports about them Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading 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 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 There were no delusions regarding the dangers of manned space travel but they were brought home on January 27 1967 when all three astronauts were killed by a fire that ignited in the cabin during a launch rehearsal To this day there is still debate over what ignited the fire but the disaster made clear that the modules being used by NASA had a series of fatal flaws In the decades after the Apollo program American space shuttles flew over 130 missions and successfully completed over 98% of them but unfortunately the two most famous missions were the ones that ended tragically aboard the Challenger and Columbia The Space Shuttle Challenger was the most heavily used space shuttle in the three years it was operational carrying the first minority astronaut and woman astronaut into space Challenger was also the first space shuttle to complete a landing at night On the morning of January 28 1986 the Space Shuttle Challenger launched for the 10th time beginning mission STS 51 L Space shuttles had already successfully completed 24 missions and no American spacecraft had ever failed to reach orbit during an official mission Ascent seemed to be going normally during the first minute but about 75 seconds into the ascent a plastic O ring used to seal a joint in one of the solid rocket boosters failed causing a breach of hot gas That gas spread to the other rocket booster and the external fuel tank causing an explosion When the spectators saw the explosion many of them started cheering unaware of what was really happening But Mission Control quickly announced that there had been some sort of problem and the crowd became confused and then panicky as the space shuttle fuel tank and rocket boosters all broke apart and flew in opposite directions Some cameras fixed on the falling debris as it fell to the ocean The entire crew was killed in the explosion and investigations concluded that they may have survived until crashing into the ocean After the Challenger disaster the space shuttles were grounded for about two years and a commission issued findings that would be used in an effort to prevent similar tragedies

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The Challenger Lucent Books,Timothy Levi Biel,1990 Examines the Challenger disaster from a scientific and historic perspective and discusses its effect on the space shuttle program **The Challenger Launch Decision** Diane Vaughan,1996-01-28 List of Figures and TablesPreface1 The Eve of the Launch 2 Learning Culture Revising History 3 Risk Work Group Culture and the Normalization of Deviance 4 The Normalization of Deviance 1981 1984 5 The Normalization of Deviance 1985 6 The Culture of Production 7 Structural Secrecy 8 The Eve of the Launch Revisited 9 Conformity and Tragedy 10 Lessons Learned Appendix A Cost Safety Trade Offs Scrapping the Escape Rockets and the SRB Contract Award Decision Appendix B Supporting Charts and Documents Appendix C On Theory Elaboration Organizations and Historical EthnographyAcknowledgments Notes Bibliography Index Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved The Challenger Amelia Khatri,AI,2025-02-17 The Challenger examines the 1986 Space Shuttle Challenger disaster exploring the technical and organizational failures that led to the tragic loss of seven astronauts It meticulously dissects the events surrounding the STS 51 L mission the history of the Space Shuttle program and the political climate that shaped NASA s ambitious goals during the Cold War space race A key focus is the O ring failure in the solid rocket boosters and how this malfunction triggered the explosion The book emphasizes the crucial role of independent oversight and prioritizing safety even amidst intense public expectations and budgetary constraints The book scrutinizes the Rogers Commission Report the official investigation into the accident revealing the culture of risk taking and organizational failures within NASA Through interviews and firsthand accounts it exposes the suppression of dissenting opinions and the pressure to maintain launch schedules It delves into the ethical implications of decisions made questioning the balance between scientific progress and human safety The Challenger progresses chronologically starting with the program s planning stages and culminating in the disaster s aftermath including its long term impact on NASA s culture and safety protocols **Space Shuttle Challenger Accident** United States. Presidential Commission on the Space Shuttle Challenger Accident,1986

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