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[Rocketman](#) Springer

The story of the first successful reactionless space drive and how it uncovered the greatest loophole in modern physics. Learn about Bob Cook, a legendary pioneer in the inertial propulsion field who invented and patented the Cook Coriolis (CC) drive and the Cook Inertial Propulsion (CIP) engine. This new 2012 edition updates the original 1980 publication, up to the current CID Engine Project of Bob's son, Rob, Jr. By Joel Dickinson with Bob Cook Updated and Edited by Rob Cook, Jr.

*A History of the John C. Stennis Space Center* Newnes

The revised edition of this practical, hands-on book discusses the launch vehicles in use today throughout the world, and includes the latest details on advanced systems being developed, such as electric and nuclear propulsion. The author covers the fundamentals, from the basic principles of rocket propulsion and vehicle dynamics through the theory and practice of liquid and solid propellant motors, to new and future developments. He provides a serious exposition of the principles and practice of rocket propulsion, from the point of view of the user who is not an engineering specialist.

**A Teacher's Guide with Activities in Science, Mathematics, and Technology** Learning Solutions

The technology underground is a thriving, humming, and often literally scintillating subculture of amateur inventors and scientific envelope-pushers who dream up, design, and build machines that whoosh, rumble, fly—and occasionally hurl pumpkins across enormous distances. In the process they astonish us with what is possible when human imagination and ingenuity meet nature’s forces and materials. William Gurstelle spent two years exploring the most fascinating outposts of this world of wonders: meeting and talking to the men and women who care far more for the laws of physics than they do for mundane matters like government regulations and their own personal safety. Adventures from the Technology Underground is Gurstelle’s lively and weirdly compelling report of his travels. In these pages we meet Frank Kosdon and others who draw the scrutiny of the FAA, ATF, and other federal agencies in their pursuit of high-power amateur rocketry, which they demonstrate to impressive—and sometimes explosive—effect at the annual LDRS gathering held in various remote and unpopulated areas (a necessary consideration since that acronym stands for Large Dangerous Rocket Ships). Here also are the underground technologists who turn up at the Burning Man festival in the Nevada high desert, including Lucy Hosking, “the engineer from Hell” and the creator of Satan’s Calliope, aka the World’s Loudest Thing, a pipe organ made from jet engines. Also at Burning Man is Austin “Dr. MegaVolt” Richard, who braves the arcing, sputtering, six-digit voltages of a giant Tesla coil in his protective metal suit. Add in a trip to see medieval-style catapults, air cannons, and supersized slingshots in action at the World Championship Punkin Chunkin competition in Sussex County, Delaware, and forays to the postapocalyptic enclaves of the flamethrower builders and the future-noir pits of the fighting robots, and you have proof positive that the age of invention is still going strong. In the world of science and engineering, despite its buttoned-down image, there’s plenty of fun, humor, and sheer wonder to be found at the fringes. Adventures from the Technology Underground takes you there. • Launch homemade high-power rockets. • Catapult pumpkins the better part of a mile. • Watch robot gladiators saw, flip, and pound one another into high-tech junk heaps. • Dazzle the eye with electrical discharges measured in the hundreds of thousands of volts. • Play with flamethrowers, potato guns, and other decidedly unsafe toys . . . If this is your idea of fun, you’ll have a major good time on this wild ride through today’s Technology Underground. From the Burning Man festival in Nevada’s high desert to the latest gathering of Large Dangerous Rocket Ship builders to Delaware’s annual Punkin Chunkin competition (a celebration of “science, radical self-expression, and beer”), you’ll meet the inspired, government-unregulated, and corporately unfettered men and women who operate at the furthest fringes of science, engineering, and wild-eyed arc welding, building the catapults, ultra-high-voltage electrical devices, incendiary artworks, fighting robots, and other machines that demonstrate what’s possible when physics meets human ingenuity.

**Rockets and People:** Maker Media, Inc.

Since the 1960s, Ky Michaelson's rocket-powered vehicles have set 72 state, national, and international speed records. His penchant for the unknown and passion for speed have been with him since childhood, when he built his first rocket-powered motorcycle. After earning his first world record--for a rocket-powered snowmobile--he decided to go after every acceleration record in the world. This is Ky's story, the life of a driven--or rocket-powered--man. Ky tells about how he began and where hes gone, about his work on hundreds of film and television programs, and about his service as program director of "SPACESHOT 2004"--the grand effort of the Civilian Space Exploration Team (CSXT) to build and launch the first amateur rocket into space. And he describes reaching the "impossible dream" as the first amateur to license, and successfully launch, the Go Fast Rocket into space, with an altitude of 72 miles--and a new speed record of 3,420 mph.

**Modern Engineering for Design of Liquid-Propellant Rocket Engines** McGraw Hill Professional

Much has been written in the West on the history of the Soviet space program but few Westerners have read direct first-hand accounts of the men and women who were behind the many Russian accomplishments in exploring space. The memoirs of Academician Boris Chertok, translated from the

original Russian, fills that gap. Chertok began his career as an electrician in 1930 at an aviation factory near Moscow. Twenty-seven years later, he became deputy to the founding figure of the Soviet space program, the mysterious “Chief Designer” Sergey Korolev. Chertok’s sixty-year-long career and the many successes and failures of the Soviet space program constitute the core of his memoirs, *Rockets and People*. In these writings, spread over four volumes, Academician Chertok not only describes and remembers, but also elicits and extracts profound insights from an epic story about a society’s quest to explore the cosmos. In Volume 1, Chertok describes his early years as an engineer and ends with the mission to Germany after the end of World War II when the Soviets captured Nazi missile technology and expertise. Volume 2 takes up the story with the development of the world’s first intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) and ends with the launch of Sputnik and the early Moon probes. In Volume 3, Chertok recollects the great successes of the Soviet space program in the 1960s including the launch of the world’s first space voyager Yuriy Gagarin as well as many events connected with the Cold War. Finally, in Volume 4, Chertok meditates at length on the massive Soviet lunar project designed to beat the Americans to the Moon in the 1960s, ending with his remembrances of the Energiya-Buran project. NASA SP-2005-4110.

**Ignition!** ASCD

It wasn't the diamond as big as the Ritz, but it was a pretty big chunk of ice, and it got the precocious pranksters of The Mad Scientists' Club entwined in an international intrigue only the intrepid investigators of Interpol could unravel. Take the seven young mad scientists of Mammoth Falls, stick them in an antiquated blimp bound for the Austrian Alps, along with two "hep" college girls and a zany professor of mysterious Romanian origins - and you have the makings of a high-flying adventure! If you're not already a fan of super-brain Henry Mulligan, dinky Dinky Poore, fat Freddy Muldoon, and the other unpredictable troublemakers that populate this series of mad adventure stories, you will be, once you read *The Big Chunk of Ice*. The fourth book in The Mad Scientists' Club series, written by Bertrand Brinley in the 1986, but first published in 2005 by Purple House Press.

*Down-to-Earth Rocket Science* Cambridge University Press

This National Association of Rocketry handbook covers designing and building your first model rocket to launching and recovery techniques, and setting up a launch area for competition.

**Rocket and Spacecraft Propulsion** Fao

This book teaches the reader to build rockets--powered by compressed air, water, and solid propellant--with the maximum possible fun, safety, and educational experience. Make: Rockets is for all the science geeks who look at the moon and try to figure out where Neil Armstrong walked, watch in awe as rockets lift off, and want to fly their own model rockets. Starting with the basics of rocket propulsion, readers will start out making rockets made from stuff lying around the house, and then move on up to air-, water-, and solid propellant-powered rockets. Most of the rockets in the book can be built from parts in the Estes Designer Special kit.

*Principles, Practice and New Developments* Prentice Hall

The only comprehensive text available on space propulsion for students and professionals in astronautics.

*Construction and Certification for Thousands of Feet and Beyond* CreateSpace

What's important when building a rocket from scratch? How about high performance, ease of construction and safety. Let's face it; nobody wants to lose a limb. With over fifteen years experience building rockets, Dan Pollino's latest manual makes this seemingly daunting project simple. You'll learn such fundamental tasks as: Making the rocket body from a drain pipe Making the nosecone from a plastic wine glass Making a piston that ejects the parachute without scorching it Making an electromechanical apogee detector Making the nozzle with cement and a steel washer Making the fuel from ordinary sugar You can do it! With this book anyone can construct a high-quality rocket capable of reaching four hundred miles-per-hour and attaining an altitude of six thousand feet without a machine shop, or even special tools. Free bonus chapters including making the launch rail, making the ignition controller and launching the rocket multiple times are available online. In this easy-to-understand guide you'll find step-by-step instructions to building the perfect rocket without injuring yourself or your wallet. I Still Have All My Fingers is the rocket building bible amateur rocket enthusiasts have been waiting for. Dan Pollino's rockets have been featured on G4 TV's "It's Effin Science." His website InverseEngineering.com focuses on amateur rocketry in California.

**Progress in Astronautics and Aeronautics** CreateSpace

Details the problem-based learning process, explores the teacher's role, and provides background information, lessons, problems, a chart for organizing student research, and information about assessment.

*Space Propulsion Analysis and Design* AIAA

Michel van Pelt explains for the first time the principle of space tethers: what they are and how they can be used in space. He introduces non-technical space enthusiasts to the various possibilities and feasibility of space tethers including the technological challenges and potential benefits. He illustrates how, because of their inherent simplicity, space tethers have the potential to make space travel much cheaper, while ongoing advances in tether material technology may make even seemingly far-fetched ideas a reality in the not too distant future.

*A Complete Guide to the Construction of Homemade Solid Fuel Rocket Motors* DIANE Publishing

This book, a translation of the French title *Technologie des Propergols Solides*, offers otherwise unavailable information on the subject of solid

propellants and their use in rocket propulsion. The fundamentals of rocket propulsion are developed in chapter one and detailed descriptions of concepts are covered in the following chapters. Specific design methods and the theoretical physics underlying them are presented, and finally the industrial production of the propellant itself is explained. The material used in the book has been collected from different countries, as the development of this field has occurred separately due to the classified nature of the subject. Thus the reader not only has an overall picture of solid rocket propulsion technology but a comprehensive view of its different developmental permutations worldwide.

Sparks of Fire Press

The purpose of this manual is to provide recovery system engineers in government and industry with tools to evaluate, analyze, select, and design parachute recovery systems. These systems range from simple, one-parachute assemblies to multiple-parachute systems, and may include equipment for impact attenuation, flotation, location, retrieval, and disposition. All system aspects are discussed, including the need for parachute recovery, the selection of the most suitable recovery system concept, concept analysis, parachute performance, force and stress analysis, material selection, parachute assembly and component design, and manufacturing. Experienced recovery system engineers will find this publication useful as a technical reference book; recent college graduates will find it useful as a textbook for learning about parachutes and parachute recovery systems; and technicians with extensive practical experience will find it useful as an engineering textbook that includes a chapter on parachute-related aerodynamics. In this manual, emphasis is placed on aiding government employees in evaluating and supervising the design and application of parachute systems. The parachute recovery system uses aerodynamic drag to decelerate people and equipment moving in air from a higher velocity to a lower velocity and to a safe landing. This lower velocity is known as rate of descent, landing velocity, or impact velocity, and is determined by the following requirements: (1) landing personnel uninjured and ready for action, (2) landing equipment and air vehicles undamaged and ready for use or refurbishment, and (3) impacting ordnance at a preselected angle and velocity.

The International Handbook of Space Technology Crown

Aquaponics is the integration of aquaculture and soilless culture in a closed production system. This manual details aquaponics for small-scale production--predominantly for home use. It is divided into nine chapters and seven annexes, with each chapter dedicated to an individual module of aquaponics. The target audience for this manual is agriculture extension agents, regional fisheries officers, non-governmental organizations,

community organizers, government ministers, companies and singles worldwide. The intention is to bring a general understanding of aquaponics to people who previously may have only known about one aspect.

Handbook of Model Rocketry Para Pub

The author traces the boyhood enthusiasm for rockets that eventually led to a career at NASA, describing how he built model rockets in the family garage in West Virginia, inspired by the launch of the Soviet satellite Sputnik. Reprint.

*Small-Scale Aquaponic Food Production* Amateur Rocket Motor Construction A Complete Guide to the Construction of Homemade Solid Fuel Rocket Motors How to Make Amateur Rockets - 2nd Edition Handbook of Model Rocketry

A translation from German of a 1929 treatise by the author. Deals with the problem of the space travel. Expresses ideas about rocketry and space travel. Extensive treatment of the engineering aspects of a space station. Extensive bibliography. 100 drawings.

**The Rocket Motor** Trafford Publishing

Plans, diagrams, schematics, and lists of parts and tools for model rocket projects.

*Modern High-power Rocketry* Lulu.com

This comprehensive handbook provides an overview of space technology and a holistic understanding of the system-of-systems that is a modern spacecraft. With a foreword by Elon Musk, CEO and CTO of SpaceX, and contributions from globally leading agency experts from NASA, ESA, JAXA, and CNES, as well as European and North American academics and industrialists, this handbook, as well as giving an interdisciplinary overview, offers, through individual self-contained chapters, more detailed understanding of specific fields, ranging through: · Launch systems, structures, power, thermal, communications, propulsion, and software, to · entry, descent and landing, ground segment, robotics, and data systems, to · technology management, legal and regulatory issues, and project management. This handbook is an equally invaluable asset to those on a career path towards the space industry as it is to those already within the industry.

**Rockets** Rutgers University Press

Make: High-Power Rockets is for all the science geeks who look at the moon and try to figure out where Neil Armstrong walked, watch in awe as rockets lift off, and want to fly their own model rockets. Starting with an overview of mid- and high-power rocketry, readers will start out making rockets with F and G engines, and move on up to H engines.