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**Dave Barry is from Mars and Venus** May 04 2021 Dave Barry reveals the shocking secrets of his biplanetary identity in a transparent attempt to get on some afternoon talk shows and sell a few extra copies of this latest collection of his funniest syndicated columns. Maybe you read a really funny Dave Barry column and really, really meant to save it, but we all know how that goes: out with the rest of the recyclables. Or maybe you didn't get around to reading the newspaper one day and wondered if you missed the most hilarious Dave Barry column of all time. Well, that's why some smart marketing person invented "best of" collections, and that's why you need Dave Barry Is from Mars and Venus. It's got Dave's coverage of the Olympics, featuring an account of his participation with the U.S. synchronized swim team: "Picture a bunch of elegant swans swimming with a flailing sea cow." Also on hand are Dave's unfortunate appearance on Wheel of Fortune, his (non)lunch with Hillary Rodham Clinton, what happened when he shot a Gymnast Barbie doll out of a potato gun, the last word on turkey rectums, and much, much more from a guy who knows where he's coming from. Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and the best-selling author of *Dave Barry in Cyberspace* (Crown, 1996), *Dave Barry's Guide to Guys*, *Dave Barry Turns 40* (Crown, 1990), and other books. He lives in Miami, Florida. First, a few words about the title. It isn't easy, coming up with book titles. A lot of the really good ones are taken. *Thin Thighs in 30 Days*, for example. Also *The Bible*. Another restriction was that the publisher wanted a title with my name in it. Over the years, most of my book titles have had my name in them (*Dave Barry Turns 40*, *Dave Barry Turns 41*, *Dave Barry Develops a Nasal Polyp*, etc.) I realize this sounds egotistical, but it's not my idea. I'd be a lot happier if the book titles had a name with more appeal to the mass public, like Stephen King, or The Beatles. If it weren't for the potential legal hassles, this book would be called something like *Develop Washboard Abs in One Hour with John Grisham*

and Madonna (As Seen on Oprah). Anyway, the first title actually considered for this book was *Another Damn Dave Barry Book*. I liked that one, because it was punchy, yet at the same time it said absolutely nothing. But then Crown changed its mind and decided against this title, presumably on the grounds that the word damn would offend some people, who would therefore not buy the book. Of course you could argue that this was a good reason to use the title, because people who'd be offended by the word damn would probably suffer cerebral hemorrhages if they read the book's actual contents.

*Postcards from Mars* Aug 07 2021 The first photographic tour of the surface of another planet has now been accomplished. Those who thrilled at the lunar beauty of Full Moon and the Imax smash hit, *Roving Mars*, will marvel at this awesome, vivid and beautiful portrait of the red planet. Jim Bell led the photography team in the historic mobile Rover mission to Mars. With his unique perspective, these images take the viewer from the brave launches of these robots to the alien landscape they discovered and the mysteries of the planet they helped to solve.

**Return to Mars** Oct 17 2019 Six years have passed since Jamie Waterman took charge of a foundering expedition and courageously led its surviving members to perhaps the greatest scientific discovery in the history of humankind: extraterrestrial life in its most basic form. But things have soured for Waterman back in Earth's rich atmosphere since the monumental breakthrough that brought him fame and-for a time-happiness. Now a second Martian expedition has been announced. Jamie Waterman is named commander and must journey back to the eerie, unforgiving landscape of towering cliffs and serene natural beauty that haunts him still. But a destructive rivalry, a new emotional attraction, and a series of deadly unexplainable "accidents" could doom the mission of which he is in charge. Yet Waterman knows he must not fail. For there are still great secrets to be uncovered on this cruel and enigmatic world-not the least being something he glimpsed in the far distance during his first Martian excursion; an improbable structure perched high in the planet's carmine cliffs: a dwelling that only an intelligent being could have built.

**Investigating Veronica Mars** Aug 19 2022 During the course of its three seasons, *Veronica Mars* captured the attention of fans and academics alike. The 12 scholarly essays in this collection examine the show's most compelling elements. Topics covered include vintage television, the search for the mother, fatherhood, the show's connection to classical Greek paradigms, the anti-hero's journey, rape narrative and meaning, and television fandom. Collectively, these essays reveal how a teen television show—equal parts noir, romance, social realism and father-daughter drama—became a worthy subject for scholarly study.

**Martian Pictures** Jul 26 2020 ? Mars has long served as a blank canvas for illustrating society's aspirations and anxieties—a science fiction setting for exploring our “future history.” Covering a wide array of films from Soviet propaganda to Hollywood blockbusters, the authors examine a range of themes and concepts in motion pictures about Mars—attitudes about women, fear of government, environmental issues—and how these depictions changed over time. A complete filmography provides a concise summary of each film discussed.

Podkayne of Mars Dec 11 2021 Martian Ms. Podkayne Fries thinks that Earth isn't fit for habitation and has one goal--to be the first female starship captain. Paddy jumps at the

chance to accompany her uncle on a trip to Earth via Venus in order to pump the brains of starship officers. What Paddy doesn't know is that there's more to her uncle's mission than she sees--including danger for them all.

**Welcome to Mars** Apr 15 2022 Welcome to Mars is a captivating look at the culture of postwar America and its dream of limitless technological and human development. Utilizing declassified government archives, newspaper records, ad campaigns, and B-movies of the period, Hollings weaves an intricate web of Cold War politics, UFO scares, psychedelic research, and 1950s pop culture. From the atom bomb and suburban planning to the space race and little-green-men movies, Welcome to Mars shows the startling connections between science fact and science fiction, a feedback loop in which real technological advances and government experimentation gave rise to science fiction fantasy, which then fed new innovation and research. Table of Contents Introduction: Scenes From A History As Yet Unwritten Chapter 1--1947: Rebuilding Lemuria Chapter 2--1948: Flying Saucers Over America Chapter 3--1949: Behaviour Modification Chapter 4--1950: Cheapness And Splendour Chapter 5--1951: Absolute Elsewhere Chapter 6--1952: Red Planet Chapter 7--1953: Other Tongues, Other Flesh Chapter 8--1954: Meet The Monsters Chapter 9--1955: Popular Mechanics Chapter 10--1956: 'Greetings, My Friend!' Chapter 11--1957: Contact With Space Chapter 12--1958: Mass Hysteria Chapter 13--1959: Teenagers From Outer Space Conclusion: Thinking the Unthinkable Bibliography Index List of Illustrations

*The Hunt for Life on Mars* Jun 17 2022 Discusses the announcement in 1996 of the discovery of ancient life-forms on Mars, found in a meteorite on Antarctica in 1984, and details the controversy that the discovery set off and its scientific and philosophical implications.

American Science Fiction Television and Space Dec 19 2019 This collection reads the science fiction genre and television medium as examples of heterotopia (and television as science fiction technology), in which forms, processes, and productions of space and time collide – a multiplicity of spaces produced and (re)configured. The book looks to be a heterotopic production, with different chapters and “spaces” (of genre, production, mediums, technologies, homes, bodies, etc), reflecting, refracting, and colliding to offer insight into spatial relationships and the implications of these spaces for a society that increasingly inhabits the world through the space of the screen. A focus on American science fiction offers further spatial focus for this study – a question of geographical and cultural borders and influence not only in terms of American science fiction but American television and streaming services. The (contested) hegemonic nature of American science fiction television will be discussed alongside a nation that has significantly been understood, even produced, through the television screen. Essays will examine the various (re)configurations, or productions, of space as they collapse into the science fiction heterotopia of television since 1987, the year Star Trek: Next Generation began airing.

**Dark Life** Feb 01 2021 The author tells of adventures that include New Mexico's Lechuguilla Cave and dark life below Washington State that resembles "micro-fossils" found in a Martian meteorite.

**Mapping Mars** Jan 20 2020 A narrative history of the men and women who have explored Mars and mapped its surface from afar, and in so doing conditioned our understanding of our nearest planetary neighbour. Mars is the most observed and imagined place that humans

have never been. Human names glitter on its surface, commemorating astronomers and physicists. Classical mythological identities have been stamped on its most prominent geographical features. Oliver Moreton examines how the process of exploration in space, of mapping, conditions what we discover there.

*Worlds on Fire* May 16 2022 Publisher Description

**Vagabonds** Feb 19 2020 A century after the Martian war of independence, a group of kids are sent to Earth as delegates from Mars, but when they return home, they are caught between the two worlds, unable to reconcile the beauty and culture of Mars with their experiences on Earth in this “thoughtful debut” (Kirkus Reviews) from Hugo Award–winning author Hao Jingfang. This “masterful narrative” (Booklist, starred review) is set on Earth in the wake of a second civil war...not between two factions in one nation, but two factions in one solar system: Mars and Earth. In an attempt to repair increasing tensions, the colonies of Mars send a group of young people to live on Earth to help reconcile humanity. But the group finds itself with no real home, no friends, and fractured allegiances as they struggle to find a sense of community and identity trapped between two worlds.

*Life on Mars?* Mar 22 2020 A NASA-funded team of scientists has announced that there is evidence of previous life on Mars. This book analyses the results from the meteorite ALH84001, critically interprets the information from the Vikings 1 and 2 space probes to Mars and looks at the evidence of organic material in the Cosmos. The overwhelmingly most likely explanation and by far the simplest interpretation of all the findings is that life is a cosmic phenomenon seeding the Earth and Mars.

**Roving Mars** Jul 18 2022 An inside look at NASA's Mars Exploration Rover mission chronicles the evolution of the project, from its conception in 1995 to the successful landing on the planet Mars in 2004, covering the politics, mistakes, and technological innovation involved, as well as what the mission hoped to accomplish and what has been discovered about Mars. 125,000 first printing.

**Mars on Earth** Sep 08 2021 Here is the true story of a group of determined space voyagers who wouldn't wait for the space program to catch up with them. Zubrin tells a tale of risk and adventure in the frozen wastes of the Arctic and Antarctic, and in the parched deserts of the southwest and the Australian outback.

**The Silent War** May 24 2020 When Astro Corporation and Humphries Space Systems go to war over the resources of the Asteroid Belt, what results is a scenario that can end only in Earth's salvation--or with the annihilation of all that humankind has ever accomplished in space.

*Retaking Elysium* Dec 31 2020 Mars is good place to reinvent yourself, isn't it? Jules Morales's life has always been a state of contact change. When the opportunity comes up, why not take a trip to Mars to work on the platinum mining operation—and make a load of money? But what if there is more to Mars than just a payday and an adventure? The woman now calling herself Lisa Marie has spent her whole life trapped by the struggle to make ends meet, and sometimes held hostage by her own memories. On Mars she might finally find financial security, but will she also find something to care about today, and maybe even for the future? Mars is a world in transition, caught in the balance between capitalist exploitation and human exploration. The first people of Mars need to find a way to build a

functioning economic zone and liveable habitat on the Red Planet. But could they do more—create a community, a true new home for humanity?

**Dying Planet** Feb 13 2022 For more than a century, Mars has been at the center of debates about humanity's place in the cosmos. Focusing on perceptions of the red planet in scientific works and science fiction, *Dying Planet* analyzes the ways Mars has served as a screen onto which humankind has projected both its hopes for the future and its fears of ecological devastation on Earth. Robert Markley draws on planetary astronomy, the history and cultural study of science, science fiction, literary and cultural criticism, ecology, and astrobiology to offer a cross-disciplinary investigation of the cultural and scientific dynamics that have kept Mars on front pages since the 1800s. Markley interweaves chapters on science and science fiction, enabling him to illuminate each arena and to explore the ways their concerns overlap and influence one another. He tracks all the major scientific developments, from observations through primitive telescopes in the seventeenth century to data returned by the rovers that landed on Mars in 2004. Markley describes how major science fiction writers—H. G. Wells, Kim Stanley Robinson, Philip K. Dick, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Ray Bradbury, Robert Heinlein, and Judith Merril—responded to new theories and new controversies. He also considers representations of Mars in film, on the radio, and in the popular press. In its comprehensive study of both science and science fiction, *Dying Planet* reveals how changing conceptions of Mars have had crucial consequences for understanding ecology on Earth.

**The Rock From Mars** Mar 14 2022 In this riveting book, acclaimed journalist Kathy Sawyer reveals the deepest mysteries of space and some of the most disturbing truths on Earth. *The Rock from Mars* is the story of how two planets and the spheres of politics and science all collided at the end of the twentieth century. It began sixteen million years ago. An asteroid crashing into Mars sent fragments flying into space and, eons later, one was pulled by the Earth's gravity onto an icy wilderness near the southern pole. There, in 1984, a geologist named Roberta Score spotted it, launching it on a roundabout path to fame and controversy. In its new home at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, the rock languished on a shelf for nine years, a victim of mistaken identity. Then, in 1993, the geochemist Donald "Duck" Mittlefehldt, unmasked the rock as a Martian meteorite. Before long, specialist Chris Romanek detected signs of once-living organisms on the meteorite. And the obscure rock became a rock star. But how did nine respected investigators come to make such startling claims about the rock that they triggered one of the most venomous scientific battles in modern memory? The narrative traces the steps that led to this risky move and follows the rippling impact on the scientists' lives, the future of space exploration, the search for life on Mars, and the struggle to understand the origins of life on Earth. From the second the story broke in *Science* magazine in 1996, it spawned waves of excitement, envy, competitive zeal, and calculation. In academia, in government agencies, in laboratories around the world, and even in the Oval Office—where an inquisitive President Clinton had received the news in secret—players of all kinds plotted their next moves. Among them: David McKay, the dynamic geologist associated with the first moon landing, who labored to achieve at long last a second success; Bill Schopf of UCLA, a researcher determined to remain at the top of his field and the first to challenge McKay's claims; Dan Goldin, the boss of NASA; and Dick Morris, the controversial presidential adviser who

wanted to use the story for Clinton's reelection and unfortunately made sure it ended up in the diary of a \$200-an-hour call girl. Impeccably researched and thrillingly involving, Kathy Sawyer's *The Rock from Mars* is an exemplary work of modern nonfiction, a vivid account of the all-too-human high-stakes drive to learn our true place in the cosmic scheme.

*Mars Learning* Apr 22 2020 Bickel, a military and business strategist in Washington, D.C., challenges military and strategic theories that treat particular bureaucratic structures, large corporations, and elites as the progenitors of doctrine. He looks at the role that mid-level combat officers play in creating military doctrine, and evaluates Marine civil and military pacification operations in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, and Nicaragua. He gives evidence of how field experience obtained before 1940 played a role in shaping the Marine Corps' *Small Wars Manual* and elements of doctrine that exist today. c. Book News Inc.

**The Empress of Mars** Sep 20 2022 In this rollicking novel of action, planetary romance, and high adventure, a determined Mary Griffith opens the only place to buy a beer on Mars' Tharsis Bulge and soon becomes the center of a terraforming company's machinations, its downfall, and the founding of a new world.

**The Search For Life On Mars** Mar 02 2021 Hidden beneath the sterile surface of Earth's neighboring planet may be the keys to unlocking the origins of life in the universe. An expert on extreme-life environments, Malcolm Walter demonstrates that similarities between ancient Earth and Mars may prove crucial in the quest for life's origins. From the amazing discovery of microbial life in boiling hot springs on earth—which many scientists believe to be the source of life on Earth—to the vast oceans and rivers that once covered Mars, Walter argues that the best place to find evidence of life on Mars is out of reach of telescopes and space probes—it's in the rocks and subsurface water of the planet. In *The Search for Life on Mars*, Walter unveils his dramatic plan—already adopted by NASA—for finding these elusive traces of life. Taking a hard look at the latest newsmakers—like the alleged fossil found in a Mars rock—Walter puts the evidence in perspective and shows where our investigations have led thus far, and what the future may hold.

**Out of the Cradle** Apr 03 2021 Describes and provides illustrations of the kinds of space exploration that may be done in the near future, and discusses the economic and political implications for the people of the earth

*Life on Mars* Aug 27 2020 *Life on Mars: From Manchester to New York* is the first full account of this ground-breaking television drama, and uses textual analysis and cultural and contextual critique to explore the popular and critical success of the original UK series and the US remake.

*Dying Planet* Nov 10 2021 For more than a century, Mars has been at the center of debates about humanity's place in the cosmos. Focusing on perceptions of the red planet in scientific works and science fiction, *Dying Planet* analyzes the ways Mars has served as a screen onto which humankind has projected both its hopes for the future and its fears of ecological devastation on Earth. Robert Markley draws on planetary astronomy, the history and cultural study of science, science fiction, literary and cultural criticism, ecology, and astrobiology to offer a cross-disciplinary investigation of the cultural and scientific dynamics that have kept Mars on front pages since the 1800s. Markley interweaves chapters on science and science fiction, enabling him to illuminate each arena and to explore the

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*Massacre at the Champ de Mars* Oct 29 2020 On 17 July 1791 the revolutionary National Guard of Paris opened fire on a crowd of protesters: citizens believing themselves patriots trying to save France from the reinstatement of a traitor king. To the National Guard and their political superiors the protesters were the dregs of the people, brigands paid by counter-revolutionary aristocrats. Politicians and journalists declared the National Guard the patriots, and their action a heroic defence of the fledgling Constitution.

**Mars** Oct 09 2021 Illustrations and Viking images not previously available to the general public. This superb imagery is complemented by excellent maps of Mars provided by the United States Geological Survey. Mars is also a state-of-the-art account of the geology and atmosphere of the planet. The author traverses the different regions of Mars - the ancient cratered highlands, the volcanic plains and the icy polar regions - and explains the gradual evolutionary processes that created them.

**Sacred Games** Nov 17 2019 An enormously satisfying, exciting and enriching book, Vikram Chandra's novel draws the reader deep into the lives of detective Sartaj Singh and Ganesh Gaitonde, the most wanted gangster in India. Sartaj, the only Sikh inspector in the whole of Mumbai, is used to being identified by his turban, beard and the sharp cut of his trousers. But 'the silky Sikh' is now past forty, his marriage is over and his career prospects are on the slide. When Sartaj gets an anonymous tip off as to the secret hideout of the legendary boss of the G-company, he's determined that he'll be the one to collect the prize. This is a sprawling, epic novel of friendships and betrayals, of terrible violence, of an astonishing modern city and its underworld. Drawing on the best of Victorian fiction, mystery novels, Bollywood movies and Vikram Chandra's years of first hand research on the streets of Mumbai, this novel reads like a potboiling page-turner but resonates with the intelligence and emotional depth of the best of literature.

**The Snows of Olympus** Sep 27 2020 Using computer-generated illustrations, the author presents his vision, founded in fact, of the colonization of Mars, showing what humans could do to make it habitable

*Economic Investigations in Twentieth-Century Detective Fiction* Feb 25 2023 In his study of Golden Age and hard-boiled detective fiction from 1890 to 1950, Yan Zi-Ling argues that these two subgenres can be distinguished not only by theme and style, but by the way they structure knowledge, value, and productive labour. Using the detective as a reference point and enactor of socially based interests, Yan shows that Golden Age texts are distinguished by their conservatism (and not only by their conservatism), with the detectives' actions serving to stabilize institutions with specific ideological aims. In contrast, the criminal investigations of the hard-boiled detective, who is poorly aligned with

institutions and strong interest groups, reveal the fragility of the status quo in the face of escalating cycles of violence. Key to Yan's discussion are theories of exchange, value, and the gift, the latter of which he suggests is more akin to detective work than is wage labour. Analyzing texts by a wide range of authors that includes Arthur Conan Doyle, Agatha Christie, Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler, Dorothy Sayers, Raoul Whitfield, George Harmon Coxe, and Mickey Spillane, Yan demonstrates that the detective's truth-generating function, most often characterized as a process of discovery rather than creation, is in fact crucial to the institutional and class-based interests that he or she serves.

*Titan* Jun 24 2020 Space traveling for an extended time to one of Saturn's moons, the crew of the enormous colony ship Goddard falls prey to long-standing tensions after a first exploration vessel mysteriously fails, a situation that places numerous lives and careers at risk. By the author of *Mercury*. 25,000 first printing.

**A Traveler's Guide to Mars** Nov 22 2022 Utilizes a travel guide format to bring together recent scientific discoveries about Mars, describing such features as its dry riverbeds, huge volcano, possible ancient sea floor, and impact craters.

**White Mars, Or, The Mind Set Free** Oct 21 2022 WHITE MARS is Brian Aldiss' Utopian vision of Mankind's future in space, written in collaboration with distinguished physicist Roger Penrose. Halfway through the next century, an organisation called EUPACUS, consisting of all the leading industrialised nations, has found a way to colonise Mars. They have, however, decided to protect the planet for scientific research. Human beings will live in great, self-perpetuating domes, producing their own food and oxygen, while drawing water from the planet's core. The option of terraforming the planet, bombarding it with CFCs in order to give it an atmosphere, has been discontinued. Owing to economic collapse on earth the martian colony is cut off from the mother planet ('Downstairs' as they call it). The head of the colony, Tim Jefferies, sets out to create a perfect society. Some, however, only want to get home, and think that the Utopian ideals (which are all broadcast back to Earth) will only hamper their rescue. An arresting novel of ideals and conflicts WHITE MARS contrasts the warmth of community in the domes with the icy wastes of Mars.

**M.A.R.S.\* Patrol Total War** Nov 29 2020 When mysterious invaders appear out of nowhere to attack every nation of the planet, the Earth's military forces call on an elite team of the most skilled soldiers from all over the world, the Marine Attack Rescue Service -- better known as M.A.R.S. Patrol!

*Privatisation, Politics, and Economic Performance in Hungary* Jan 12 2022 Why do some privatisations apparently fail to produce expected positive results? Economic theory tells us that privatisation should improve efficiency, but this book, originally published in 1998, suggests that political bargaining in the process of privatisation works against the results we expect to achieve. To gain a better understanding of what privatisation is really about, power at a firm level needs to be understood. Privatisation is a gradually unfolding, evolutionary process, often with defective corporate governance. Politicking can take priority over performance, with the result that efficiency is ignored and profitability is affected. This is a comprehensive book on privatisation which focuses on micro-level behavioural issues and it uses exceptionally rich case evidence to illustrate that privatisation is more about politics than performance.

**Veronica Mars 2: An Original Mystery by Rob Thomas** Jan 24 2023 In the second book



in the New York Times bestselling mystery series, Veronica Mars is back with a case that will expose the hidden workings of one of Neptune's most murderous locations. The Neptune Grand has always been the seaside town's ritziest hotel, despite the shady dealings and high-profile scandals that seem to follow its elite guests. When a woman claims that she was brutally assaulted in one of its rooms and left for dead by a staff member, the owners know that they have a potential powder keg on their hands. They turn to Veronica to disprove—or prove—the woman's story. The case is a complicated mix of hard facts, mysterious occurrences, and uncooperative witnesses. The hotel refuses to turn over its reservation list and the victim won't divulge who she was meeting that night. Add in the facts that the attack happened months ago, the victim's memory is fuzzy, and there are holes in the hotel's surveillance system, and Veronica has a convoluted mess on her hands. As she works to fill in the missing pieces, it becomes clear that someone is lying—but who? And why?

**The Brave Little Toaster Goes to Mars** Jul 06 2021 A group of angry appliances, having fled to Mars to avoid becoming obsolete, now plans to take over the Earth, unless the Brave Little Toaster can stop the invasion.

**Mars - A Warmer, Wetter Planet** Dec 23 2022 Mars is the Solar System's other wild, wet, water world. Long believed to have become cold, dead, and dry aeons ago, we now have striking new proof, not only that Mars was a relatively warm and wet place in geologically recent times, but that even today there are vast reserves of water frozen beneath the planet's surface. This compelling new evidence may well boost the chances of a manned mission to Mars sooner, rather than later. The discovery is also forcing a complete rethink about the mechanisms of global planetary change. What does the drastic turn of events on Mars mean for Earth's climate system? Could life have thrived on Mars very recently, and might it survive today in short-term hibernation? Will humans soon be capable of living off the natural resources that Martian hydrogeology has naturally offered us? Will humans one day be capable of setting off the same chain of events that nature has repeatedly triggered to set off warm, wet episodes on Mars? How could Mars be terraformed into a New World? (And should we even contemplate doing so?) This book offers a visually beautiful, scientifically detailed and accurate presentation of the evidence that has forced this new revolution in Mars science. From the reviews: "Long believed to have been cold, dead and dry for eons, there is now striking new proof that not only was Mars a relatively warm and wet place in geologically recent times, but that even today there are vast reserves of water frozen beneath the planet's surface. In this absorbing, beautifully illustrated book, Kargel describes the still-unfolding revolution in our knowledge about the Red Planet and how future concepts of Mars will continue to be molded by new revelations of four billion years of geology". (LUNAR AND PLANETARY INFORMATION BULLETIN) ; From the reviews: " This exhaustive, effusive, and enthusiastic book conveys the excitement of frontline scientific research about as well as can be done. Kargel describes himself as a member of the "Tucson Mafia," a group of scientists in full rebellion against the "Mars Establishment" and its belief in a cold, dry Mars. His ideas are presented in meticulous detail, supported by hundreds of superb pictures, many taken by the author himself. Some--perhaps most--of his ideas are controversial and may ultimately prove to be wrong, as he himself often points out, but we have to applaud the (sometimes career-risking) courage

with which he has pursued them. In spite of the large amount of rather technical information, the reader is swept along by the author's enthusiasm in conveying it and ability to integrate it into a coherent vision. The reader also learns about the process of science: the thrill of having a new idea and discussing it with others at conferences and cafes (and bars), the drudgery often involved in pursuing the idea, the perils of the formal review process for publications and grant applications, and the roles played by personality conflicts and power politics. Summing Up: Enthusiastically recommended. All levels. "nbsp;(T. Barker, CHOICE, March 2005)

Gates of Mars Jun 05 2021 IN THE AGE OF SURVEILLANCE, HOW CAN A PERSON GO MISSING? The year is 2187. Crucial Larsen, a veteran of the brutal Consolidation Wars, is working as a labor cop on Earth. The planet is a toxic dump and billions of people are miserable, but so what? It's none of his business. He's finally living a good life, or good enough. But then Essential, his beloved kid sister, disappears on Mars. When Halo-the all-powerful artificial-intelligence overseeing Earth and Mars on behalf of the ruling Five Families-can't (or won't) locate his sister, Crucial races up-universe to find her. In the Choke, the frigid, airless expanse outside the luxury domes, Crucial uncovers a deadly secret from Essential's past that threatens to shatter his apathetic existence?and both planets. Blending science-fiction with the classic, hard-boiled detective story, Gates of Mars is a page-turning, futuristic thrill-ride featuring a gritty, irreverent anti-hero-Crucial Larsen. The first book of the Halo Trilogy, Gates of Mars is the eighth novel by award-winning authors Clark Hays and Kathleen McFall.

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