



Reopening the Space Frontier

By John Hickman

Common Ground Publishing. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 198 pages. Dimensions: 9.1in. x 6.1in. x 0.5in. Reopening the Space Frontier escapes the usual arc of space policy analysis focused on technological choice and instead explains the international legal and political economic barriers to the renewed exploration, development and settlement of celestial bodies like the Moon and Mars. The science and engineering of the mid-twentieth century were sufficient for human landings on the Moon. Yet today the human adventure in space is limited to visits by small numbers of astronauts to a single space station in Earth orbit. As the author explains, using the institutions that opened terrestrial geographic frontiers in the past provides the effective means for reopening the space frontier. Along the way he demolishes the wishful thinking that has shackled popular thinking about space policy. International competition rather than international cooperation motivated states to open terrestrial frontiers for centuries, and that motivation will have to be harnessed again for our species to permanently occupy other worlds of the solar system. This item ships from multiple locations. Your book may arrive from Roseburg,OR, La Vergne,TN. Paperback.



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Reopening the Space Frontier escapes the usual arc of space policy analysis focused on technological choice and instead explains the international legal and political economic barriers to the renewed exploration, development and settlement of celestial bodies like the Moon and Mars. The science and engineering of the mid-twentieth century were sufficient for human landings. Reopening the Space Frontier escapes the usual arc of space policy analysis focused on technological choice and instead explains the international legal and political economic barriers to the renewed exploration, development. Reopening the World's Workplaces. COVID Resource Center. People & Offices. Organisations are under enormous pressure to drive down costs by increasing their "static density", or the space per sq. ft. dedicated for each workstation. However, there is a real risk of driving this too hard and damaging corporate performance and productivity. In many organisations, this has now reached a point where further reductions would put staff productivity, performance and retention at risk. Reopening the Space Frontier by John Hickman Common Ground Publishing, 2010 softcover, 198 pp., illus. ISBN 978-1-86335-800-2 US\$30. One of the most pervasive "and disappointing" metaphors associated with space exploration is that of the frontier. It's pervasive in that it's hard to escape the concept, at least in the United States, that space is a frontier to be pioneered, an idea that has found root in everything from the names of organizations (the Space Frontier Foundation) to one of the most famous opening lines of a television show ("Space: the final frontier" of Star Trek fame). Even this Space: the final frontier. These are the voyages of the starship Enterprise. Its five-year mission: to explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before. Space is still the final frontier for the American people. We reached out to it for so many years, and then gave it up for all the wrong reasons. The brilliant Saturn V moon rocket, still the most powerful machine ever created by mankind, was left to rot. The Apollo space craft, which landed on the moon so many times, yet so few, and which never lost an astronaut on a mission were discarded. Reopening the space frontier will be expensive. Establishing a human presence on the Moon in the form of a base crewed by a handful of astronauts would cost tens of billions of dollars. Establishing the first permanent human settlement on the Moon or Mars is likely to be much more expensive. The opponents of investing large sums to reopen the space frontier will have important advantages over advocates. Biology may be the most important. The harsh truth about human nature is that the majority of people are uninterested in the welfare of their distant descendants and assess risks imperfectly, o

Doctoral Candidate in Politics, Princeton University. Reopening the Space Frontier by John Hickman. Common Ground Publishers, 2010, 198 pp., \$30.00. John Hickman's Reopening the Space Frontier is a critical review of how our space endeavor has failed to go beyond the euphoric ambitions of the 1960s. Instead, according to Hickman, interest in space exploration has declined incrementally in every decade since John F. Kennedy identified in 1961 the US ambition to put a man on the moon. Hickman wants to reenergize the debate about space exploration and provides rationale for why it matters. Pioneering the space frontier. A Bantam Book /May 1986. The Original artwork created for this report was not prepaid at. Cover. A settlement on Man in the 21st Century. Courtesy Robert McCall, Book design by Barbara N. Cohen. Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data. United States National Commission on Space. Pioneering the space frontier. Bibliography: p. 203. 1 Outer Space-Exploration-United States. 2. Astronautics-United States I. Title. TL789.8.U5U565.1986 629.40973 .86-7958. ISBN 0-533-34314-9. Published simultaneously in the United States and Canada. Reopening the Space Frontier by John Hickman Common Ground Publishing, 2010 softcover, 198 pp., illus. ISBN 978-1-86335-800-2 US\$30. One of the most pervasive and disappointing metaphors associated with space exploration is that of the frontier. It's pervasive in that it's hard to escape the concept, at least in the United States, that space is a frontier to be pioneered, an idea that has found root in everything from the names of organizations (the Space Frontier Foundation) to one of the most famous opening lines of a television show ("Space: the final frontier" of Star Trek fame). Even this