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Because of technical issues and bureaucratic resistance however WS 117L was seriously behind schedule by the time Sputnik orbited Earth in 1957 and was eventually cancelled. The air force began concentrating instead on new programs that eventually launched the first successful U S spy satellites. Eyeing the Red Storm examines the birth of space based reconnaissance not from the perspective of CORONA the first photo reconnaissance satellite to fly but rather from that of the WS 117L. Robert M Dienesch's revised assessment places WS 117L within the larger context of Dwight D Eisenhower's presidency focusing on the dynamic between military and civilian leadership. Dienesch demonstrates how WS 117L promised Eisenhower not merely military intelligence but also the capacity to manage national security against the Soviet threat. As a fiscal conservative Eisenhower believed a strong economy was the key to surviving the Cold War and saw satellite reconnaissance as a means to understand the Soviet military challenge more clearly and thus keep American defense spending under control. Although WS 117L never flew it provided the foundation for all subsequent satellites breaking theoretical barriers and helping to overcome major technical hurdles which ensured the success of America's first working reconnaissance satellites and their photographic missions during the Cold War.

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The Corona Project Curtis Peebles, 1997. In the early 1960s when the United States and the Soviet Union faced each other in a nuclear standoff a small band of engineers, designers and intelligence officers secretly set out to do the impossible. Armed with little more than a few ideas and drawings of the payload they created America's first reconnaissance satellite program the Corona project which for decades remained one of the nation's most closely guarded secrets. This is the story of their extraordinary efforts from the first desperate requests for intelligence on the USSR through a series of heartbreaking failures to Corona's ultimate success. This book focuses not only on the Corona project's great technical achievements but also on the remarkable human side of the story on the engineers who built the satellites but could not divulge what they did even to their own families and on the recovery pilots who competed to see who would be the first ace. Their stories appear for the first time in this book along with previously classified details of their recovery unit and a list of the ace pilots.

Exploring Space Giles Sparrow, Judith John, Chris McNab, 2015-12-15. Exploring Space examines topics on the space exploration from the first satellites to modern Martian rovers. Detailed illustrations and clear charts help explain these complicated topics.

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1960 the Intelligence Community's overhead reconnaissance programs have been among the nation's most closely guarded secrets. The end of the Cold War however has at last made it possible to declassify both information and imagery from the first American satellite systems of the 1960s. The CORONA reconnaissance satellites revolutionized the collection of intelligence in the 1960s. This was a time when it was still extraordinarily difficult to gather information by any other means from denied areas including the Soviet Union, Communist China and their allies. The need for intelligence about Soviet strategic weapon systems and bases dramatically increased after 1 May 1960 when the Soviets shot down an American U-2 aircraft and captured its CIA pilot Francis Gary Powers. Within a few months however on 18 August the United States launched its first successful reconnaissance satellite which in one mission provided more photographic coverage of the Soviet Union than all previous U-2 missions. On 19 August 1960 the recovery of Mission 9009 with a KH-1 camera marked the beginning of the CORONA reconnaissance satellite program's long and valuable service. The story of this program's success is one of the most remarkable in the annals of American science and intelligence. While orbiting the earth CORONA concentrated principally on photographing the USSR and China. One intelligence community study summarized CORONA's efforts over the Soviet Union. CORONA's initial major accomplishment was imaging all Soviet medium range intermediate range and intercontinental ballistic missile launching complexes. CORONA also identified the Plesetsk Missile Test Range north of Moscow. Repetitive coverage of centers like Plesetsk provided information as to what missiles were being developed, tested and/or deployed. Also the unequivocal fact of observation gave the United States freedom from concern over many areas and locations which had been suspect in the past. NRO designs, builds and operates the nation's reconnaissance satellites. NRO products provided to an expanding list of customers like the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Department of Defense (DoD) can warn of potential trouble spots around the world, help plan military operations and monitor the environment. As part of the 16 member Intelligence Community, the NRO plays a primary role in achieving information superiority for the U.S. Government and Armed Forces. A DoD agency, the NRO is staffed by DoD and CIA personnel. It is funded through the National Reconnaissance Program, part of the National Foreign Intelligence Program. The NRO Vision: Vigilance From Above. NRO Mission: Innovative Overhead Intelligence Systems for National Security. In recent years the NRO has implemented a series of actions declassifying some of its operations. The organization was declassified in September 1992 followed by the location of its headquarters in Chantilly, VA in 1994. [Encyclopedia of United States National Security](#) Richard J. Samuels, 2006. Covers the origin, development and results of all major national security policies over the last seven decades. A thoroughly interdisciplinary work, the encyclopedia views national security from a historical, economic, political and technological perspective. *Spying from Space* David Christopher Arnold, 2008-06-12. On August 14, 1960 a revolution quietly occurred in the reconnaissance capabilities of America. When the Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar Pelican 9 caught a bucket returning from space with film from a satellite, the American intelligence community gained access to previously

denied information about the Soviet Union The Corona reconnaissance satellite missions that followed lifted the veil of secrecy from the communist bloc revealing among other things that no Missile Gap existed This revolution in military intelligence could not have occurred without the development of the command and control systems that made the Space Race possible In Spying from Space David Christopher Arnold tells the story of how military officers and civilian contractors built the Air Force Satellite Control Facility AFSCF to support the National Reconnaissance Program The AFSCF also had a unique relationship with the National Reconnaissance Office a secret organization that the U S government officially concealed as late as the 1990s Like every large technology system the AFSCF evolved as a result of the interaction of human beings with technology and with each other Spying from Space fills a gap in space history by telling the story of the command and control systems that made rockets and satellites useful Those interested in space flight or intelligence efforts will benefit from this revealing look into a little known aspect of American achievement Those fascinated by how large complex organizations work will also find this an intriguing study of inter service rivalries and clashes between military and civilian cultures

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