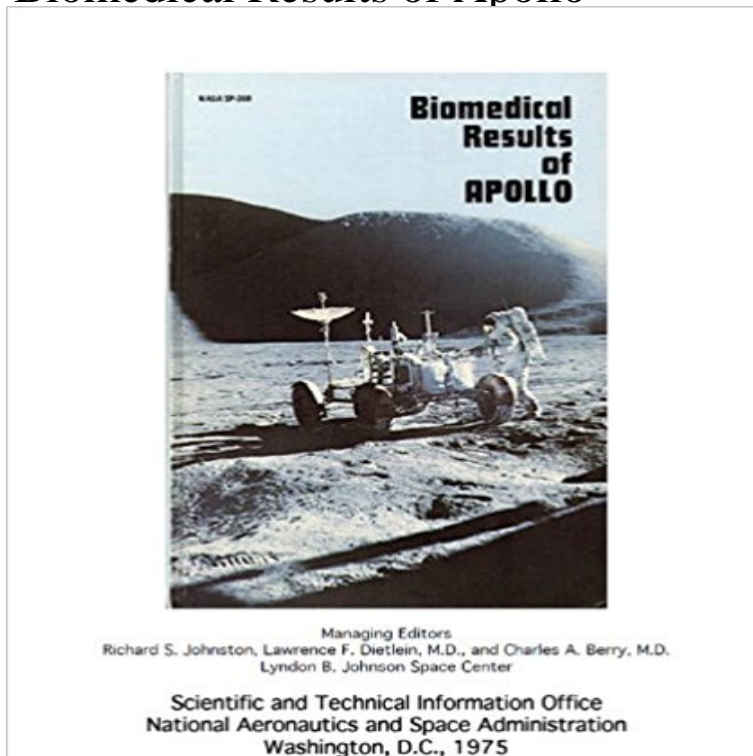


Biomedical Results of Apollo



The Apollo Program has been acclaimed as one of the greatest feats of exploration and engineering development ever accomplished. Landing men on the moon and returning them safely to Earth was considered impossible only a few decades earlier. No doubt the vigor and determination which characterized the Apollo Program were largely attributable to the challenge of President John F. Kennedy in 1961 that it be accomplished before this decade is out. The purpose of this book is to describe the biomedical program developed for Apollo, to list the findings of those investigations which were conducted to assess the effects of space flight on man's physiological and functional capacities, and to document significant medical events in Apollo. There were three principal objectives of the Apollo biomedical program. These three distinct and rather separate goals served in large measure as a basis for the functional organization of the biomedical effort: 1. Ensure the Safety and Health of Crewmembers. 2. Prevent Contamination of Earth by Extraterrestrial Organisms. 3. Study Specific Effects of Exposure to Space. Although the principal objectives of Apollo were manned lunar landing and subsequent lunar exploration, a considerable body of useful biomedical information was derived from the program. These findings are documented in this volume and, in part, served as a basis for asking more incisive, more penetrating biomedical questions of the forthcoming and very ambitious Skylab Program. This volume then may be regarded as a prelude to Skylab.

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