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The license may not give you all of the permissions necessary for your intended use. For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the material. Ask the publishers to restore access to 500,000+ books. Mr. Scott's Guide to the Enterprise is the most accurate, in-depth look at the U.S.S. Enterprise NCC 1701A available. This guide delves into every deck of the Enterprise, offering detailed insights into its structure and systems. By using dozens of blueprints, sketches, and photographs, the inner workings of a starship are revealed. Excerpts of copyrighted sources are included for review purposes only, without any intention of infringement. Summary[] Publisher's blurb Mr. Scott's Guide to the Enterprise is the most accurate, in-depth look at the U.S.S. Enterprise™ NCC 1701A available. This guide examines the Enterprise, deck-by-deck, with fascinating detail. By using dozens of blueprints, sketches, and photographs, the inner workings of a starship are revealed. Contents[] Background information[] A "Trekkie," or "Enterpriser," from the moment Star Trek: The Original Series made its resurgence in syndication, Johnson, like so many fans of the era, was a huge fan of Franz Joseph (Schnaubelt)'s Star Trek Blueprints, the basis for the Star Fleet Technical Manual, whose contents Schnaubelt had also drawn, and she approached Pocket Books in 1985 with a proposal to draft a similar set based on the refitted USS Enterprise. Though the publisher declined her offer, it countered with the offer that she write a book instead, which eventually led to her first officially commissioned Star Trek title, Mr. Scott's Guide to the Enterprise. [1] The book was published shortly after the premiere of Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home, and hence Johnson was able to get some information derived from that film, aside from receiving input from long-time Star Trek production staffers Andrew Probert (co-designer of the refit-Enterprise) and Michael Okuda, who served as technical consultants on the book. AStar trek: The Motion picture Book was published in a hardback book club edition with a substantial print run, however it was released without ISBN. Also the american version has been reprinted under a new ISBN and with no Voyage Home reference on the cover. The star trek: The Motion picture Book was also released in the UK by Titan books as a paperback edition only. On the back cover still had the American ISBN though. In 2003 it got re-issued but with the american 1989 version, however still with a bar code sticker featuring the original UK ISBN on it. Many fans waited eagerly to get their hands on this book and initially projected print run was 30,000 copies. But after some advance sales exceeded the number, it had to be increased to 60,000 copies. However, author's salary were fixed though. It took 13 years for first royalty check to come in. Still no money enclosed with it. The book contained a lot of behind-the-scenes information about movie series, including some photos and technical details. One ship, USS Ti-Ho was built from keel up to test trans-warp drive and was named after friends author had lost. There are different versions of Enterprise-class ships and some data is contradictory because it's hard to keep track of new plot points in a continuing series.Mr. Scott's Guide to the Enterprise is a technical manual that showcases the inner workings of the USS Enterprise NCC 1701-A. Published in 1987 by Pocket Books, it was written and illustrated by Lora Johnson, who also authored the Star Fleet Uniform Recognition Manual. The book offers an in-depth look at the ship, featuring blueprints, sketches, and photographs to reveal its systems and components. The guide was created as a companion volume to the Star Fleet Technical Manual, but with some content borrowed from it, focusing on the retrofitted USS Enterprise-A. Johnson's work is notable for its attention to detail, drawing from various sources, including the film Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home. A Brazilian edition, translated by Paolo Fabrizio Pugno and Ivo Luiz Heinz, was released in 1993 and has since undergone several reprints. This edition features a unique cover design and is recommended for use with role-playing games. The book's content remains valid despite being non-canonical, making it a valuable resource for fans and enthusiasts. Throughout its publication, Mr. Scott's Guide to the Enterprise has garnered recognition as an authoritative source on Star Trek vessels. Its publication marks Johnson's first commissioned work in the franchise, and its success paved the way for future projects.The behind-the-scenes details of the Star Trek franchise have long fascinated fans, and a recently published book has shed new light on the making of the iconic series. Compiled with the help of longtime Star Trek production staff, including Andrew Probert and Michael Okuda, the book offers a unique glimpse into the creation of the franchise. Probert, who co-designed the refit-Enterprise, and Okuda, who served as technical consultants, contributed significantly to the book's content. Measuring 11.2 x 8.7 x 0.7 inches, the softcover edition was released with a substantial print run. A hardback edition, featuring a dust jacket, was also made available. Notably, the book's release was accompanied by a surge in demand, prompting an increase in the initial print run from 30,000 to 60,000 copies. The book's creation involved collaboration with various designers and writers, including Schnaubelt and David A. Kimble. Their work built on prior publications and incorporated new information, making it a valuable resource for fans. The book features behind-the-scenes photography and graphics, offering insights into the making of the Star Trek universe. One of the book's notable aspects is its discussion of the USS Ti-Ho, an "Enterprise-class" starship. According to the book, the USS Ti-Ho was built to test the first trans-warp drive. This information provides a unique perspective on the Star Trek universe and its technological capabilities. The book has undergone several reprints, including a paperback edition released in the UK by Titan Books. An updated edition was also published, featuring a new ISBN. Despite some discrepancies in the information presented, the book remains a valuable resource for fans of the Star Trek franchise. The book's publication history is complex, with multiple editions and reprints. Initially released with a substantial print run, the book's popularity led to increased demand. The book's creation involved collaboration with various designers and writers, including those with prior experience working on Star Trek projects. Overall, the book offers a fascinating glimpse into the making of the Star Trek franchise. With its behind-the-scenes information and unique perspectives, it is a valuable resource for fans and enthusiasts alike. The Mr. Scott's Guide to the Enterprise considered as "semi-" or "quasi-canon". Works that deviated too much from later established (on-screen) canon were demoted to apocrypha status, including comics, novels, non-production art like Star Trek: Ships of the Line calendars and computer games. Like its Star Fleet Technical Manual predecessor, Mr. Scott's Guide to the Enterprise lost its "official" status, as did other books written by Johnson and those of her great example Joseph. Nonetheless, Memory Alpha still considers some contents valid background information, especially where on-screen appearances are concerned. At least one international edition exists, translated to Portuguese by Paolo Fabrizio Pugno and Ivo Luiz Heinz. The Engenheiro-Chefe Montgomery Scott Manual da Enterprise Brazilian paperback edition was released in 1993 and has seen several reprints. The book's back cover recommended it as an aid for Star Trek-themed RPG games, which is unsurprising given its usage of FASA nomenclature. Cover art varies by edition, but the content remains largely consistent. The book provides detailed blueprints of the USS Enterprise, capturing key areas such as the bridge and swimming pool. Some editions include an appendix about the Enterprise-A. The book has been praised for its technical accuracy and insight into Starfleet operations. It's a worthwhile addition to any Star Trek fan's library, offering a unique perspective on the franchise.Montgomery Scott, Chief Engineer of the USS Enterprise, takes us through the ship's corridors and sections, showcasing key areas such as the Bridge, Engineering, Sick Bay, and Transporter Rooms, but surprisingly omits bathrooms, a fact well-known to Trekkers. This is largely due to Gene Roddenberry's dislike of on-board facilities, an approach also adopted by Ronald D. Moore in his re-imagined Battlestar Galactica series. Forgetting the absence of bathrooms, this book serves as a technical reference for Star Trek: The Original Series, providing detailed information not commonly found in newer spin-off books. This is your go-to guide if you're looking for in-depth details on the USS Enterprise NCC-1701. The USS Enterprise: A Technical Guide to Her Refitted Class ===== The USS Enterprise, also known as the Enterprise class, is a Constitution-class starship that has undergone significant refits after its five-year mission under Captain James T. Kirk. Mr. Scott's Guide, based on the engineering logs of Chief Engineer Montgomery Scott, provides an in-depth look at the Enterprise's interior structure and technology, including uniform details, fonts used on deck signage, and layout information. Deck-by-Deck Information The book offers detailed explanations of each deck, from the bridge to engineering, as well as information on the ship's propulsion systems. The author's attention to detail is impressive, making it easy for readers to visualize the Enterprise's layout and inner workings. Technical Details For those interested in the technical aspects of Star Trek ships, this manual is a valuable resource. The book includes black and white diagrams, which may be out of date but still provide useful information for fans and writers looking to ensure accuracy in their stories. A Must-Read for Tech-Savvy Fans While not ideal for casual Star Trek enthusiasts like myself, this manual is a must-read for those who appreciate the technical inner workings of the Enterprise. The author's dedication to creating a fully functional ship based on a movie model is impressive, and the book offers a unique glimpse into the practical design of a starship. A Marvelous Read for Star Trek Enthusiasts For fans like me, this manual is truly marvelous. Its precision and attention to detail bring the Enterprise's systems and uniforms to life, offering an immersive experience that simulates what it would be like to work on the ship. This book is a testament to the power of fiction to inspire and educate us about the possibilities of human progress. A Fun and Informative Read Even with its age, this manual remains a fun and informative read. The only drawback is the old printing quality, which may deter some readers. Nevertheless, I thoroughly enjoyed it and appreciated the technical information included. Space...The Final Frontier Over 50 years ago, the Starship Enterprise set sail on its voyages, captivating audiences with its promise of exploration and discovery. This book is a testament to the enduring appeal of the franchise, offering a unique glimpse into the inner workings of one of its most iconic vessels.the inside story of the enterprise begins here. ===== I was a huge fan back in the day and spent hours pouring over the detailed diagrams and pictures that came with the book. i even used them to create my own mini Enterprise out of cardboard boxes and tape, much to the amusement of my mother, who had to sort through hours of laundry while i pretended to be captain of the bridge. for me, nostalgia is what makes this book so special. it's a journey from the bridge to the engine room, and everything in between. whether you're a fan of the movies or the original series, this book has something for everyone. the new refit enterprise is meticulously detailed, covering everything from uniforms to quarters, and even delving into some of the more obscure equipment used on the ship. it's clear that the author is passionate about their subject matter, and it shows in every page. one thing that sets this book apart from others is its focus on accuracy. unlike some other books that may get creative with the timeline and continuity, this one stays true to the original series. it's a must-have for any serious Trekkie looking to learn more about the tech behind their favorite show. overall, i highly recommend this book to anyone who wants to delve deeper into the world of star trek. it's an essential addition to any trekkie's library, and i'm so glad i got to experience it all over again.