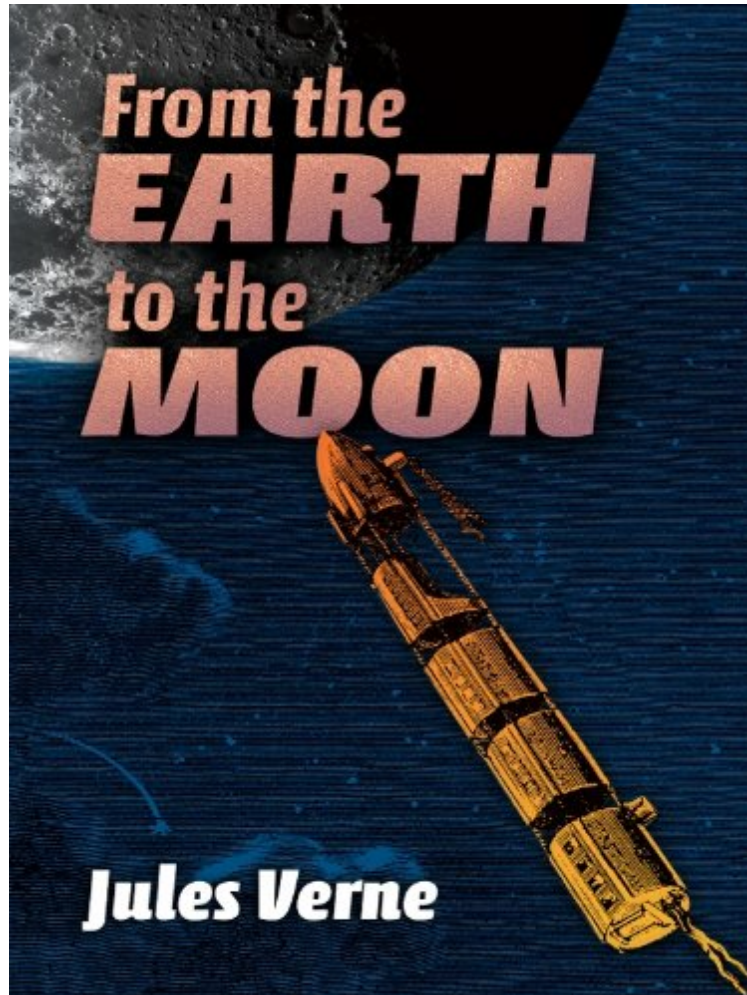


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Von Jules Verne : From the Earth to the Moon before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised From the Earth to the Moon:

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Preparations for a cannon shot to the moon. Von R. D. Allison (dallison@biochem.med.ufl.edu) This is a prophetic, both scientifically and socially, novel by Jules Verne that was first published in 1865. Verne was a satiric critic whose novel strongly hints at the future military industrial complex. This story depicts a club of artillery experts, the Baltimore Gun Club, bemoaning the end of the U. S. Civil War. The President of the Club, Impey Barbicane, comes up with a new project: a cannon shot to the moon. The idea for having passengers comes from a Frenchman. Most of the novel is concerned with the preparations for the launch which occurs at the end of the book. The story continues in Verne's sequel, "Round the Moon" (1870). It's amazing how many things Verne correctly predicted. Verne was

perhaps the first author who attempts to make his novels agree with the science known at his time, although there are still mistakes. Verne is also making a number of political points as well in comparing the freedom observed in the U. S. and the real lack of such freedom in France of the 1860s. Readers should also note that Walter James Miller has provided an annotated edition of this novel in 1978 that is excellent. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Part Fiction, Part Premonition, Pure Verne Von Ein Kunde From The Earth To The Moon, and its companion, Round The Moon are seamless in storyline and meticulous in detail. Character development was not only thorough but had a sense of optimism, from Barbicane's vision to Ardan's intelligent arrogance. This book was no doubt enjoyable upon its first release, but the events take on new meaning when read in our age. The entire story seemed somewhat uplifting, especially when compared with something depressing like Paris in the 20th century, which unfortunately was also prophetic. A reader should note that while the concept is similar to The First Men in the Moon by Wells, the storyline immediately diverges from its counterpart. While Wells' work is pure, though enjoyable, fantasy, Verne's uncanny sense of future events keeps the reader grounded while reading what was at the time utter speculation. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Out of this world Von Ein Kunde Texas. Florida. Both were admitted to the United States in the same year, 1845. Two different states with comparable communication and transportation networks, yet Florida has broken the common bond in its bid for a launching site for a projectile aimed at the moon. From the Earth to the Moon by Jules Verne addresses the wish to mimic the speed of comets by shooting a large 19th century cannon into outer space. In comparing the sites in Texas and in Florida I had the impression of attempting to compare castellated rock and Monument Rock. Texas just had too many points of interest for the astronomers. Florida provided the scientists with the perfect topography, but more problematic, the citizens of the state feared that the terrain would blow up after the launch of the new satellite

Kurzbeschreibung Nearly a century before NASA, a visionary novelist wrote this adventure classic about an international space race. Jules Verne's eerily prophetic fantasy unfolds at the close of the American Civil War, as three artillerymen resolve to build a gun big enough to propel a manned rocket to the moon. Enlivened by broad satire, this rollicking tale recounts the launch of three astronauts from a Florida peninsula and their return to Earth in a splash landing. Acclaimed as "the man who invented the future," Verne wrote with uncanny accuracy about space, air, and underwater travel long before they were real possibilities. A pioneer of science fiction, he endowed his stories with a freshness and verve that keeps them vital for modern readers. This edition features an excellent translation by Verne's foremost interpreter, Edward Roth, and seventeen enchanting illustrations from the original French publication.