

Works Cited

American Official Discussing the Soviet Space Program. 1958. *Digital Public Library of America*, dp.la/primary-source-sets/space-race/sources/1706. Accessed 27 Sept. 2021.

This is a primary source. It's a video clip about an American official talking about the soviet space program. This helps me learn more about just what people thought about stuff at the time.

"Another Race We Can Lose." *St. Louis Newspaper* [St. Louis], 8 Nov. 1957. *Digital Public Library of America*, dp.la/primary-source-sets/space-race/sources/1704. Accessed 24 Sept. 2021. Cartoons.

This is a primary source. It is a cartoon about how America was losing the space race. This helps me because people were pretty disappointed that they were losing.

"Apollo 11: Landing on the Moon." *Youtube*, uploaded by Amy Leniart, Google or something, www.youtube.com/watch?v=nOcDftgR5UQ. Accessed 23 Sept. 2021.

This is a secondary source. This shows me what happened at Apollo 11 and how it all went down. This helps me because they interview astronauts and it's cool to see what they think about all this. This also tells me about how they landed on the moon.

Estimated Dollar Costs of Soviet Space Program. *Digital Public Library of America*, dp.la/primary-source-sets/space-race/sources/1715. Chart.

This is a primary source. This is a chart of the money that the soviet union spent on the space race. This is helpful to know what was the most expensive. It's surprising how the most expensive part was the hardware

The Evening Star. 11 Dec. 1953. *Accessible Archives*,

www.archives.gov/files/legislative/resources/education/cold-war-in-political-cartoons/primary-source-sheets.pdf. Accessed 4 Oct. 2021.

This is a primary source. It's a political cartoon about how the Soviet Union would not join the United Nations. This helps me because it shows me the tensions and the time and it's just something good to have.

Grachev, Andrei. *The Last Superpower Summits, Conversations That Ended the Cold War*.

George Washington University, 2016. *National Security Archive*, George Washington University,

nsarchive.gwu.edu/briefing-book/russia-programs/2016-12-18/new-book-combines-soviet-us-transcripts-highest-level. Accessed 15 Sept. 2021.

This source is a book. It gives me information on conversations that helped ended the cold war. This is important so I know why they decided to end it and their reasoning. Some of it had to do with the Space Race but lots of it had to do with best interests

Greene, Bryan. "While NASA Was Landing on the Moon, Many African Americans Sought

Economic Justice Instead." *Smithsonian*, 11 jul 2019. *Smithsonian Magazine*,

www.smithsonianmag.com/history/nasa-landing-moon-many-african-americans-sought-economic-justice-instead-180972622/. Accessed 6 Dec. 2021.

This is a secondary source and a magazine. It goes more into depth of the different protests that happened about the Apollo missions. This is helpful so I can know more about the build up that led to my event and it also says a lot about the long term effects.

"Human Beings in Space: Debate and Consequences." *Britannica*,

www.britannica.com/explore/space/human-beings-in-space/. Accessed 8 Nov. 2021.

This is a web page and a secondary source. This tells me about if the space race is important and the consequences that follow, good or bad. This is useful so I can understand the many different viewpoints on the space race and what people think of it. It also has some quotes that I could maybe use for my project.

Maher, Neil. Speech. *Library of Congress*, www.loc.gov/item/webcast-4750/. Accessed 11 Oct. 2021.

This is a secondary source. Historians usually depict the space race of the 1960s and 1970s as a pitched technological battle between Cold War political rivals. Yet while U.S. and Soviet spacecraft forced the world to look upward towards the Moon, they also, quite ironically, encouraged citizens across the globe to gaze back down at "spaceship Earth" with a newfound environmental awareness. In this lecture, Neil Maher not only examines this environmental history of the space race, but perhaps more importantly, argues that it influenced many of the social movements of the postwar era, including the fight for civil rights, equality for women, an end to the Vietnam War, and the rise of suburbia and the military industrial complex.

"Milestones 1953-1960." *Office of the Historian*, history.state.gov/milestones/1953-1960/sputnik. Accessed 1 Oct. 2021.

This is a secondary source. It tells me about what the US did about the soviet unions accomplishments. This is useful because a lot of stuff I've read has just been about how America won and how the Russians can suck it. But the soviet union was actually far ahead of them for creating missiles and satellites. The space race was less about getting to the moon and more about making weapons. If either side would've attacked the other, the Soviet Union would've won.

Niiler, Eric. "Why Civil Rights Activists Protested the Moon Landing." *History*, July 2019, www.history.com/news/apollo-11-moon-landing-launch-protests. Accessed 4 Nov. 2021.

This is an article, and a secondary source. It talks about how a group of civil right activists protested against the launch saying the money could be used for better things like food and shelter for the poor. This helps me so I can add some more to the debate element because the theme is kinda lacking in my project right now.

Niler, Eric. "Why Civil Rights Activists Protested the Moon Landing." *History.com*, www.history.com/news/apollo-11-moon-landing-launch-protests. Accessed 22 Feb. 2022.

This is a secondary source and webpage. It is about the moon landing protest I am talking about in my project. This source was very useful in giving me good quotes and information that I used in my project.

Racism, Sexism, and Space Ventures. "History of Nasa," www.history.nasa.gov/sp4801-chapter22.pdf. Accessed 8 Nov. 2021.

This is a book and a secondary source. It talks about the struggles for women and non white people to get into space engineering and development. It also talks about black people who did work at Nasa and the accomplishments they had. This is useful to reference and research for more about my project and the many struggles that came with sending people to the moon.

"Russia Objectified." *Russian Global*, russiaglobal.omeka.fas.harvard.edu/exhibits/show/objects.

Accessed 4 Oct. 2021.

This is a secondary source. It is a project where a bunch of students picked an object about Russia and wrote an essay on it. This is useful to see what people think about Russia, the things that define it, and to learn more about Russia so I can apply it to the space race.

"Space Race." *Wikipedia*, Sept. 2021, en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Space_Race. Accessed 15 Sept.

2021.

This source is a website. This source gives info on what the space race is and all the different events that happened. This is useful because it tells me all the different events that happened in the space race. I know it's Wikipedia but this is my first source.

"Space Race Timeline." *Space Race Timeline*, www.rmg.co.uk/stories/topics/space-race-timeline.

Accessed 23 Sept. 2021.

This is a secondary source. This tells me the timeline of events that happened in the space race. This is useful because I can look back to this and then research each event to know a lot more.

"Sputnik 1 - Earth's First Artificial Satellite." *Youtube*, uploaded by Universal

Studios/Roscosmos, Some dud, Oct. 1957, www.youtube.com/watch?v=DTDb3eKpPiw.

Accessed 23 Sept. 2021.

This is a primary source. It shows me the launch of Sputnik 1 and a cartoon made about it at the time. This is helpful because it shows me how the first artificial satellite was put into orbit.

"Was the Federal Spending of the Space Race Justified?" *Bill of Rights Institute*,

billofrightsinstitute.org/activities/was-federal-spending-on-the-space-race-justified.

Accessed 5 Nov. 2021. Editorial.

This is a secondary source. It has two different sides to whether the spending on the space race was justified. This is useful so I can bring up these points in my website to say if it was justified. This also fits into debate and diplomacy so this will help me apply the space race to the theme more.