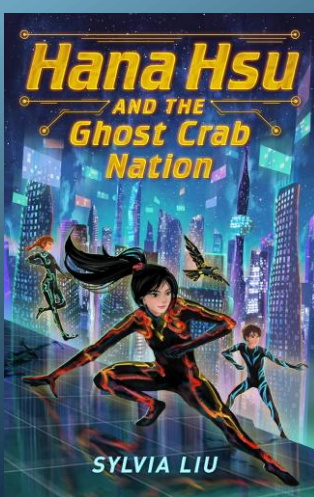
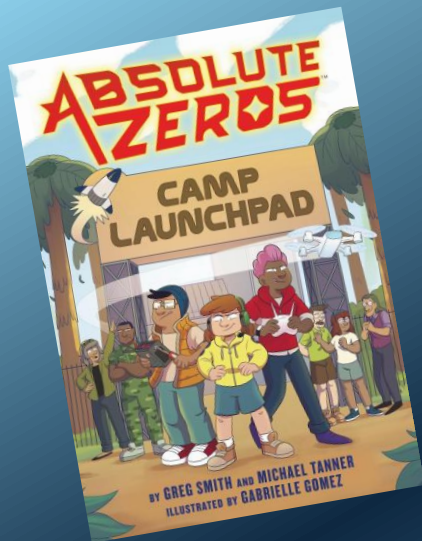
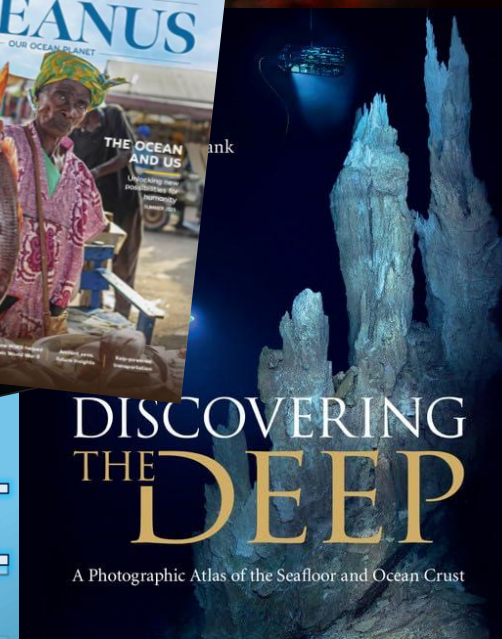
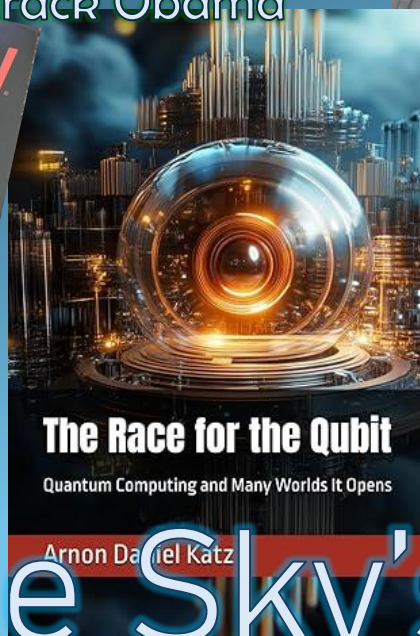


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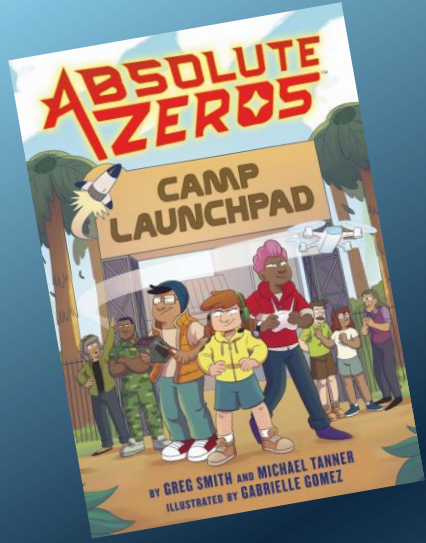
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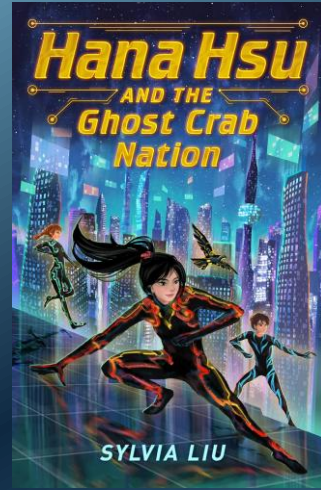
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Absolute Zeros: Camp Launchpad  
Graphic novel by Greg Smith & Michael Tanner, illustrated by Gabrielle Gomez (2024)

Can rivals set aside difference to save their space camp?



Hana Hsu and the Ghost Crab Nation by Sylvia Liu (2022)  
Fierce competition to connect to the mesh in this cyberpunk adventure!

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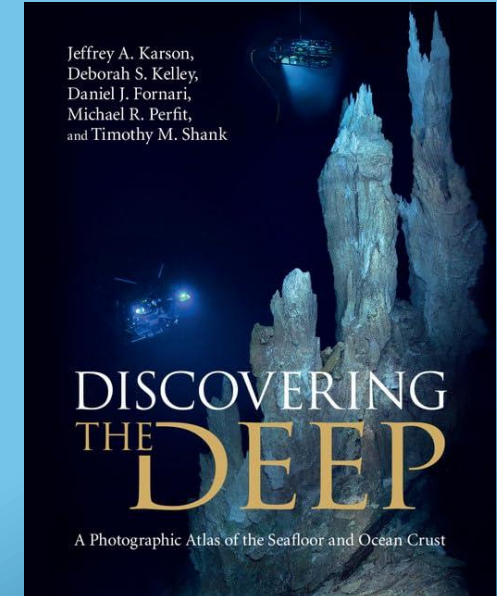
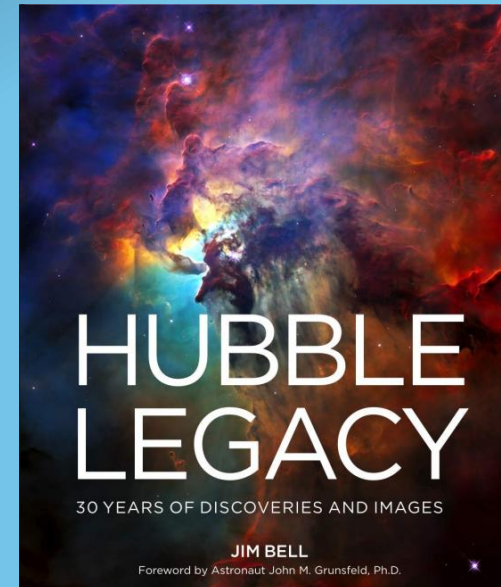


Sea of Dreams Graphic Novel by Cixin Liu (2021)  
An alien enters an ice sculpture competition – and turns all of Earth's oceans into a sculpture!

Hubble Legacy: photo book by Jim Bell (2020)  
Full page, full color photos from the famed space telescope that have reshaped our knowledge of astronomy, including exploding stars and the formation of new galaxies.

Discovering the Deep: photo atlas by Karson et al. (2015)

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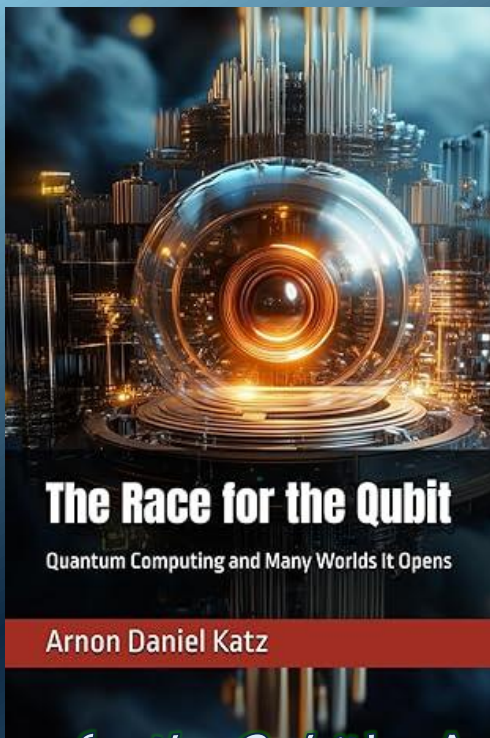
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*The Race for the Qubit* by Arnon Daniel Katz (2025)

Quantum computers have three states, the third being that undetermined state of Quantum Physics where Schrödinger's cat can be said to be both alive and dead.

A tri-state CPU can process hundreds of times faster than conventional CPUs, accomplishing in 20 minutes a task that would take the fastest modern supercomputer 47 years. Qubit computers will revolutionize computing and obsolete everything we currently know in cybersecurity.

*Hidden Figures* by Margot Lee Shetterly, audio book read by Robin Miles (2016)

True story of the “human calculators” in Nasa’s Apollo program. The women, mostly black, did manual calculations for Nasa scientists. Their pivotal role was not well known. Many also became Nasa’s first computer programmers

