

terminology and rationales for their policies of population control and enforced underdevelopment of much of the world. For example, Prince Philip, the Queen's consort, once said that he would like to be reincarnated as a deadly virus to "help solve the problem of overpopulation." He and his Nazi buddy, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, founded the World Wildlife Fund, which explicitly attacks Man as being responsible for the extinction of certain animals, because

there are too many people.³ The WWF is a well-funded political action group that tricks people into supporting them financially with pictures of cuddly polar bears on melting ice floes in the Arctic. The big lie is: Man is polluting the earth, and causing the death of these creatures, therefore Man is evil. The environment, pollution, food scarcity, rising energy prices, and po-

3. "The Coming Fall of the House of Windsor," *Executive Intelligence Review*, Oct. 28, 1994

litical turmoil are the modern "reasons" given to justify this ancient oligarchical evil.

I would recommend the *War Against the Weak*, but to get a more complete view of the history of race science, I would also strongly suggest that you read: *The Legacy of Malthus: The Social Costs of the New Scientific Racism*, by Allan Chase. This book was written a generation ago in 1975, and is an indictment of the British Oligarchy, or the modern day Zeus Olympians.

The Legacy of Two Mars Rovers: Inspiration

by Marsha Freeman

The Mighty Mars Rovers: The Incredible Adventures of Spirit and Opportunity

Elizabeth Rusch

New York: Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2012
Hardcover, 80 pp., \$18.99

It takes more than hard work, years of dedication, and adequate funding to bring to fruition a stupendously successful mission on Mars: it takes a passion that carries a team through the delays, the broken hardware and failed tests, and the challenges that are seemingly impossible to conquer, because they are millions of miles away. Many books about Mars have been written, but there is only a small handful that shows the reader this magnificent and constantly-changing planet through the eyes of the mission scientists and engineers. This is one.

Steve Squyres, the Principal Scientist for the Mars Exploration Rover (MER) mission, is the lead character of Elizabeth Rusch's book. When in college, "flipping through photos for inspiration," while visiting Cornell University's "Mars Room," Squyres was amazed at what he found in the mid-1970s Viking images: a planet that he was convinced once had lakes. "I walked out of that room knowing exactly what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," he reports.



Later, Squyres wrote proposals for a mission that would not only sit on the red planet, like the Viking landers, but would, as a geologist like himself, roam the planet, equipped to investigate the most interesting features it would find. For eight years, NASA rejected his proposals. Then, in the year 2000, NASA gave him the go-ahead, to design, build, test, and direct and manage two Mars Exploration Rovers, which would land on opposite sides of Mars. These were later named *Spirit* and *Opportunity*, by nine-year-old Sofi Collis.

What *Spirit* and *Opportunity* have endured—a challenging, bouncing air-bag-landing on Mars, dust storms,

long, cold, and dark winters, sand traps, and equipment failures—was also endured by Steve Squyres and the MER team. There were tears of joy when the rovers landed, and a heart-felt sadness when *Spirit* could no longer communicate with the Earth. The scientists, rover drivers, and engineers interviewed for this book, all reflect their view of these two robots

on Mars as extension of themselves, of the human drive and ability to explore.

Although advertised as a children's book, in the publishers "Scientists in the Field" series, and a magnificently illustrated book that will certainly keep young readers enthralled, it is a valuable explanation for readers of all ages, of what these two roving geologists discovered during their multi-year mission on Mars.

The final page in the book is a preview of the Mars Science Laboratory, now just starting its two-year science mission on the red planet. Perhaps Elizabeth Rusch will write a children's book about the adventures of *Curiosity*, in the future.