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Downwind of the Atomic State James C. Rice, 2025-04 2024 Outstanding Academic Title given by Choice Reviews How the scientific community overlooked ignored and denied the catastrophic fallout of decades of nuclear testing in the American West In December of 1950 President Harry Truman gave authorization for the Atomic Energy Commission to conduct weapons tests and experiments on a section of a Nevada gunnery range Over the next eleven years more than a hundred detonations were conducted at the Nevada Test Site and radioactive debris dispersed across the communities just downwind and through much of the country In this important work James C Rice tells the hidden story of nuclear weapons testing and the negligence of the US government in protecting public health Downwind of the Atomic State focuses on the key decisions and events shaping the Commission's mismanagement of radiological contamination in the region specifically on how the risks of fallout were defined and redefined or importantly not defined at all owing to organizational mistakes and the impetus to keep atomic testing going at all costs Rice shows that although Atomic Energy Commission officials understood open air detonations injected radioactive debris into the atmosphere they did not understand or seem to care that the radioactivity would irrevocably contaminate these communities The history of the atomic Southwest should be a wake up call to everyone living in a world replete with large complex organizations managing risky technological systems The legacy of open air detonations in Nevada pushes us to ask about the kinds of risks we are unwittingly living under today What risks are we being exposed to by large organizations under the guise of security and science *Film Badge Dosimetry in Atmospheric Nuclear Tests* National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Commission on Engineering and Technical Systems, Committee on Film Badge Dosimetry in Atmospheric Nuclear Tests, 1989-02-01 During the 18 year program of atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons 1945-1962 some of the 225 000 participants were exposed to radiation Many of these participants have been experiencing sicknesses that may be test related Currently test participants who had served in military units have pending over 6 000 claims for compensation at the Department of Veterans Affairs This study presents improved methods for calculating the radiation doses to which these individuals were exposed and are intended to be useful in the adjudication of their claims *Exposure of the American People to Iodine-131 from Nevada Nuclear-Bomb Tests* National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Institute of Medicine, Commission on Life Sciences, Committee on Exposure of the American People to I-131 from the Nevada Atomic Bomb Tests, Committee on Thyroid Screening Related to I-131 Exposure, 1999-06-17 In 1997 after more than a decade of research the National Cancer Institute NCI released a report which provided their assessment of radiation exposures that Americans may have received from radioactive iodine released from the atomic bomb tests conducted in Nevada during the 1950s and early 1960s This book provides an evaluation of the soundness of the methodology used by the NCI study to estimate Past radiation doses Possible health consequences of exposure to iodine 131 Implications for clinical practice Possible public health strategies such as

systematic screening for thyroid cancer to respond to the exposures In addition the book provides an evaluation of the NCI estimates of the number of thyroid cancers that might result from the nuclear testing program and provides guidance on approaches the U S government might use to communicate with the public about Iodine 131 exposures and health risks

The American Atom Philip L. Cantelon, Richard G. Hewlett, Robert C. Williams, 1991 For this edition first in 1984 the editors have updated the collection of primary documents which tell the story of atomic energy in the US from the discovery of fission through the development of nuclear weapons international proliferation and attempts at control The book also includes a new chapter reflects on Chernobyl Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Defense's Nuclear Agency 1947-1997 (DTRA History Series) Defense Threat Reduction Agency, 2003-09 This official history was originally printed in very small numbers in 2002 Defense's Nuclear Agency 1947-1997 traces the development of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project AFSWP and its descendant government organizations from its original founding in 1947 to 1997 After the disestablishment of the Manhattan Engineering District MED in 1947 AFSWP was formed to provide military training in nuclear weapons operations Over the years its sequential descendant organizations have been the Defense Atomic Support Agency DASA from 1959 to 1971 the Defense Nuclear Agency DNA from 1971 to 1996 and the Defense Special Weapons Agency DSWA from 1996 to 1998 In 1998 DSWA the On Site Inspection Agency the Defense Technology Security Administration and selected elements of the Office of Secretary of Defense were combined to form the Defense Threat Reduction Agency DTRA **America's Nuclear Legacy** Wayne D. LeBaron, 1998 This book takes the reader through the testing of nuclear weapons during the Cold War and describes their devastating effects on American citizens while the BIG LIE was forced on the public that fallout and radiation was safe It contains horror stories involving government sponsored research programs which deliberately exposed infants pregnant women mental patients military personnel and prisoners to dangerous levels of radiation All conducted without the victims full knowledge and consent America's Nuclear Legacy describes military accidents involving missiles and nuclear weapons come almost resulted in thermonuclear war It describes secret nuclear testing in the US Accidents and near catastrophes are explored involving nuclear power reactors weapons plants and nuclear waste sites in America and in the former Soviet Union With the world awash with nuclear materials and terrorists the book tells of missing nuclear materials missiles and nuclear weapons and the race by unstable nations to obtain nuclear weapons The ease which terrorist nations are able to obtain nuclear secrets from former Soviet scientists is described including how easily nuclear terrorism will be waged against the United States and other nations The Invention of the American Desert Lyle Massey, James Nisbet, 2021-11-02 Introduction Lyle Massey and James Nisbet Desolate dreams Joseph Masco Air wind breath life desertification and Will Wilson's AIR Auto Immune Response Jessica L Horton Notes from bioteknika Albert Narath Troglodyte modernists Lyle Massey Explosive modernism Hiram Hudson Benedict's Bouldereign and Zabriskie Point at 50 Edward Dimendberg Point Omega Omega Point desert In three parts Stefanie Sobelle The desert in

fine grain Emily Eliza Scott The desert as black mythology Bridget R Cooks On the recalcitrance of the desert island by way of Andrea Zittel s A Z West James Nisbet Four theses for the coming deserts Hans Baumann and Karen Pinkus **Hearings and Reports on Atomic Energy** United States. Congress. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy,1957 *The Atomic Bomb and American Society* Rosemary B. Mariner,G. Kurt Piehler,2009 Drawing on the latest research on the atomic bomb and its history the contributors to this provocative collection of eighteen essays set out to answer two key questions First how did the atomic bomb a product of unprecedented technological innovation rapid industrial scale manufacturing and unparalleled military deployment shape U S foreign policy the communities of workers who produced it and society as a whole And second how has American society s perception that the the bomb is a means of military deterrence in the Cold War era evolve under the influence of mass media scientists public intellectuals and even the entertainment industry In answering these questions *The Atomic Bomb and American Society* sheds light on the collaboration of science and the military in creating the bomb the role of women working at Los Alamos the transformation of nuclear physicists into public intellectuals as the reality of the bomb came into widespread consciousness the revolutionary change in military strategy following the invention of the bomb and the development of Cold War ideology the image of the bomb that was conveyed in the popular media and the connection of the bomb to the commemoration of World War II As it illuminates the cultural social political environmental and historical effects of the creation of the atomic bomb this volume contributes to our understanding of how democratic institutions can coexist with a technology that affects everyone even if only a few are empowered to manage it Rosemary B Mariner is formerly Joint Chiefs of Staff Chair and Professor of Military Studies for the National War College She is currently a lecturer in history at the University of Tennessee Knoxville G Kurt Piehler is associate professor of history and former director of the Center for the Study of War and Society at the University of Tennessee Knoxville which hosted the conference that formed the basis of this volume He is the author of *Remembering War the American Way* and *World War II in the American Soldiers Lives* Series as well as the coeditor with John Whiteclay Chambers II of *Major Problems in American Military History* **The Us Atlas of Nuclear Fallout 1951-1970 Vol. I Abridged General Reader Edition** Richard L. Miller,2002-06 Non technical edition of the most comprehensive book about nuclear fallout available Includes 260 fallout and trajectory maps with county fallout amounts listed by nuclear test series Includes top 15 counties for radionuclides and fallout cancer rate statistics for U S The Code of Federal Regulations of the United States of America ,2001 The Code of Federal Regulations is the codification of the general and permanent rules published in the Federal Register by the executive departments and agencies of the Federal Government **The Nature of Radioactive Fallout and Its Effects on Man** United States. Congress. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Special Subcommittee on Radiation,1957 *Nuclear Health and Safety* United States. General Accounting Office,1987 In response to a congressional request GAO examined the Department of Defense s DOD atmospheric nuclear weapons testing program to determine 1 how many military personnel participated in

the cloud sampling work between 1952 and 1962 during operations Tumbler Snapper Redwing and Dominic 1 and 2 the extent of their exposure to radiation GAO found that 1 approximately 300 Air Force personnel took part in the sampling 2 the amount of radiation personnel received was questionable due to inadequate information 3 at two of the test sites ground personnel failed to wear protective breathing devices when working around the aircraft used for the sampling and 4 the records gathered at two of the sites had high error rates GAO also found that 1 the methods used to measure internal exposure to radiation were inadequate since only one urine test was performed within a 24 hour period 2 the monitoring devices installed in the cockpits showed a higher level of exposure than the devices the crews wore and 3 individual records kept at one of the test sites showed a 6 percent error rate

Made Love, Got War Norman Solomon, 2024-11-01 First published in 2008 The strands of this book form a unique weave of personal narrative and historical inquiry Made Love Got War lays out a half century of socialized insanity that has brought a succession of aggressive wars under cover of but at recurrent risk of detonating a genocidal nuclear arsenal

Elements of Controversy Barton C. Hacker, 1994-01-01 Unforgettable congressional hearings in 1978 revealed that fallout from American nuclear weapons testing in the 1950s had overexposed hundreds of soldiers and other citizens to radiation Faith in governmental integrity was shaken and many people have assumed that such overexposure caused great damage Yet important questions remain the most controversial being did the radiation overexposure in fact cause the cancers and birth defects for which it has been blamed Elements of Controversy is the result of a decade of exhaustive research in AEC documentary records and the full clinical and epidemiological literature on radiation effects More concerned with uncovering the historical story than with assigning blame Barton Hacker concludes that every precaution was taken by the AEC to avoid harming test participants or bystanders And he points out the biomedical literature suggests that these precautions worked Yet top officials in Washington for whom the success of nuclear weapons was of overriding importance had asserted that testing involved no risks at all Discrepancies between unverifiable government claims and the revelations that some actual risk was present explain the origins and angry persistence of the controversies Hacker argues The Department of Energy delayed publication of Hacker's study for five years and while his controversial book is sure to draw objections from both sides of the radiation hazard debates it will provide a much needed guide to understanding their polemics Unforgettable congressional hearings in 1978 revealed that fallout from American nuclear weapons testing in the 1950s had overexposed hundreds of soldiers and other citizens to radiation Faith in governmental integrity was shaken and many people have assumed that such overexposure caused great damage Yet important questions remain the most controversial being did the radiation overexposure in fact cause the cancers and birth defects for which it has been blamed Elements of Controversy is the result of a decade of exhaustive research in AEC documentary records and the full clinical and epidemiological literature on radiation effects More concerned with uncovering the historical story than with assigning blame Barton Hacker concludes that every precaution was taken by

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Science on American Television Marcel Chotkowski,2024-05-31 As television emerged as a major cultural and economic force many imagined that the medium would enhance civic education for topics like science And indeed television soon offered a breathtaking banquet of scientific images and ideas both factual and fictional Mr Wizard performed experiments with milk bottles Viewers watched live coverage of solar eclipses and atomic bomb blasts Television cameras followed astronauts to the moon Carl Sagan through the Cosmos and Jane Goodall into the jungle Via electrons and embryos blood testing and blasting caps fictional Frankensteins and chatty Nobel laureates television opened windows onto the world of science But what promised to be a wonderful way of presenting science to huge audiences turned out to be a disappointment argues historian Marcel Chotkowski LaFollette in *Science on American Television* LaFollette narrates the history of science on television from the 1940s to the turn of the twenty first century to demonstrate how disagreements between scientists and television executives inhibited the medium s potential to engage in meaningful science education In addition to examining the content of shows she also explores audience and advertiser responses the role of news in engaging the public in science and the making of scientific celebrities Lively and provocative *Science on American Television* establishes a new approach to grappling with the popularization of science in the television age when the medium s ubiquity and influence shaped how science was presented and the scientific community had increasingly less control over what appeared on the air

Popular Fads and Craze through American History Nancy Hendricks,2018-08-17 This informative two volume set provides readers with an understanding of the fads and crazes that have taken America by storm from colonial times to the present Entries cover a range of topics including food entertainment fashion music and language Why could hula hoops and TV westerns only have been found in every household in the 1950s What murdered Russian princess can be seen in one of the first documented selfies taken in 1914 This book answers those questions and more in its documentation of all of the most captivating trends that have defined American popular culture since before the country began Entries are well researched and alphabetized by decade At the start of every section is an insightful historical overview of the decade and the set uniquely illustrates what today s readers have in common with the past It also contains a Glossary of Slang for each decade as well as a bibliography plus suggestions for further reading for each entry Students and readers interested in history will enjoy discovering trends through the years in such areas as fashion movies music and sports

Useful Bodies Jordan Goodman, Anthony McElligott, Lara Marks, 2004-12-01 A collection of essays that offers a significant contribution to our understanding of the role of the state in human subjects research *Journal of the History of Biology*

Though notoriously associated with Germany human experimentation in the name of science has been practiced in other countries as well both before and after the Nazi era The use of unwitting or unwilling subjects in experiments designed to test the effects of radiation and disease on the human body emerged at the turn of the twentieth century when the rise of the modern coercive state and the professionalization of medical science converged *Useful Bodies* explores the intersection of government power and medical knowledge in revealing studies of human experimentation germ warfare and jaundice tests in Great Britain radiation malaria and hepatitis experiments in the U S and nuclear fallout trials in Australia These examples of medical abuse illustrate the extent to which living human bodies have been useful to democratic states and emphasize the need for intense scrutiny and regulation to prevent future violations Contributors Brian Balmer University College London Miriam Boleyn Fitzgerald University of Wisconsin Rodney A Hayward University of Michigan Joel D Howell University of Michigan Margaret Humphreys Duke University David S Jones Massachusetts General Hospital Robert L Martensen Tulane University School of Medicine Glenn Mitchell University of Wollongong Jenny Stanton London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine Gilbert Whitemore independent scholar attorney Boston Each chapter is a startling case study that examines the nature and degree of the state's involvement in human experimentation *Issues in Law and Medicine* Well written and meticulously researched *Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences*

Operation TUMBLER-SNAPPER, 1952, 1982 This report describes the activities of an estimated 10 600 DoD personnel both military and civilian in Operation TUMBLER SNAPPER the third nuclear weapons testing series conducted at the Nevada Proving Ground TUMBLER SNAPPER consisted of eight nuclear tests conducted from 1 April to 5 June 1952 Activities engaging DoD personnel included Exercise Desert Rock IV programs scientific experiments and DoD support activities Radiological safety criteria and procedures were established and implemented during Operation TUMBLER SNAPPER to minimize participants exposure to radioactivity

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1999

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