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**Our Jackie** Karen M. Dunak, 2024-11-12 Our Jackie Public Claims on a Private Life chronicles the evolving media coverage of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis tracing interpretations of her public persona from campaign wife first lady and revered widow to a jet setter career woman and ultimately treasured national icon

Critical Landscapes Kirsten J Swenson, 2015-06-02 From Francis Al's and Ursula Biemann to Vivan Sundaram Allora Calzadilla and the Center for Urban Pedagogy some of the most compelling artists today are engaging with the politics of land use including the growth of the global economy climate change sustainability Occupy movements and the privatization of public space Their work pivots around a set of evolving questions In what ways is land formed over the course of geological time also contemporary and formed by the conditions of the present How might art contribute to the expansion of spatial and environmental justice Editors Emily Eliza Scott and Kirsten Swenson bring together a range of international voices and artworks to illuminate this critical mass of practices One of the first comprehensive treatments of land use in contemporary art Critical Landscapes skillfully surveys the stakes and concerns of recent land based practices outlining the art historical contexts methodological strategies and geopolitical phenomena This cross disciplinary collection is destined to be an essential reference not only within the fields of art and art history but also across those of cultural geography architecture and urban planning environmental history and landscape studies

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War of 1812 and the Civil War and more recently they were integral to the development of the U S Submarine Service Their roles limited by segregation black submariners nonetheless were a key element of the Silent Service throughout World War II With desegregation came expanded opportunities and black submariners witnessed the birth and evolution of the nuclear powered submarine and some of the tensest moments of the Cold War These men paved the way for those who followed their contributions deserve recognition and their stories deserve to be told This exploration of the role of African American submariners chronicles their service from World War II through the Cold War era An historical overview of black sailors and the evolution of the Steward s Branch to which black sailors were eventually restricted precede descriptions of becoming a steward and a submariner and of life as a submariner during World War II An account of black submariners in post war service during desegregation the development of the nuclear submarine and throughout the Cold War follows Oral histories of more than fifty black submariners who served in World War II and post war form the heart of the book Photographs of the men profiled including wartime photographs complement the text Appendices outline the naval steward rating system list all black submarine stewards serving in World War II top stewards by number of war patrols and those lost or killed during wartime service Rear Admiral Melvin G Williams Jr submarine fleet commander and son of one of the men profiled provides a foreword

*The Douglass Century* Kayo Denda, Mary Hawkesworth, Fernanda Perrone, 2018-04-12 Rutgers University s Douglass Residential College is the only college for women that is nested within a major public research university in the United States Although the number of women s colleges has plummeted from a high of 268 in 1960 to 38 in 2016 Douglass is flourishing as it approaches its centennial in 2018 To explore its rich history Kayo Denda Mary Hawkesworth Fernanda H Perrone examine the strategic transformation of Douglass over the past century in relation to continuing debates about women s higher education The Douglass Century celebrates the college s longevity and diversity as distinctive accomplishments and analyzes the contributions of Douglass administrators alumnae and students to its survival while also investigating multiple challenges that threatened its existence This book demonstrates how changing historical circumstances altered the possibilities for women and the content of higher education comparing the Jazz Age American the Great Depression the Second World War the post war Civil Rights era and the resurgence of feminism in the 1970s and 1980s Concluding in the present day the authors highlight the college s ongoing commitment to Mabel Smith Douglass founding vision to bring about an intellectual quickening a cultural broadening in connection with specific training so that women may go out into the world fitted for leadership in the economic political and intellectual life of this nation In addition to providing a comprehensive history of the college the book brings its subjects to life with eighty full color images from the Special Collections and University Archives Rutgers University Libraries

**Art After the Bomb** Darrell D. Davisson, 2008 This book is requisite reading material for any person claiming to be an educated and informed member of the global community Our understanding in the West of the Eastern cultures specially the different cultures involving the Muslims is

alarmingly low The book strives to offer a view from the ground a keyhole perspective that offers the readers a close and personal peek into some of the ethical underpinnings and the philosophical guiding parameters that inform the Muslim and the Eastern mind There are over 1.3 billion Muslims in the world It would be a serious intellectual fallacy to assume that they are all homogenous or to be more preposterous assume they are all terrorists It is extremely tragic that it took the Iranian hostage crisis to teach us about Shia Islam and 9/11 to teach us about Wahabi Islam Properly acquired knowledge not just what we learn from the media will allow us to be anticipatory and rational rather than being reactive and emotional For the Muslim reader specially the children and the youth the book strives to offer a deeper understanding of Islam beyond the boundaries of ritual Islam into the wide open space of spiritual and intellectual Islam To inspire them to appreciate and live up to the wonderful legacy of Islam and not to be mired down into some deviant interpretations of people with questionable motives The book is designed to encourage the process of tearing down walls and building bridges We share common dreams aspirations and challenges We share a common globe and a common destiny The author believes that there are no clashes of civilizations just clashes of ignorance and misunderstanding

**Proving Grounds** Scott Kirsch, 2005 In Proving Grounds Scott Kirsch traces the rise and fall of this astonishing cold war initiative He examines the work that went into making geographical engineering or earthmoving an imminent possibility as well as the public controversy scientific uncertainty and political opposition that kept it with the exception of several massive craters in the Nevada desert out of the landscape

How Reason Almost Lost Its Mind Paul Erickson, Judy L. Klein, Lorraine Daston, Rebecca Lemov, Thomas Sturm, Michael D. Gordin, 2013-11-22 In the United States at the height of the Cold War roughly between the end of World War II and the early 1980s a new project of redefining rationality commanded the attention of sharp minds powerful politicians wealthy foundations and top military brass Its home was the human sciences psychology sociology political science and economics among others and its participants enlisted in an intellectual campaign to figure out what rationality should mean and how it could be deployed How Reason Almost Lost Its Mind brings to life the people Herbert Simon Oskar Morgenstern Herman Kahn Anatol Rapoport Thomas Schelling and many others and places including the RAND Corporation the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences the Cowles Commission for Research and Economics and the Council on Foreign Relations that played a key role in putting forth a Cold War rationality Decision makers harnessed this picture of rationality optimizing formal algorithmic and mechanical in their quest to understand phenomena as diverse as economic transactions biological evolution political elections international relations and military strategy The authors chronicle and illuminate what it meant to be rational in the age of nuclear brinkmanship

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**Elemental Germans** Christoph Laucht,2012-05-15 Christoph Laucht offers the first investigation into the roles played by two German born emigre atomic scientists Klaus Fuchs and Rudolf Peierls in the development of British nuclear culture especially the practice of nuclear science and the political implications of the atomic scientists work from the start of the Second World War until 1959 Worlds Ending. Ending Worlds Jenny Stümer,Michael Dunn,2023-12-04 The notion of apocalypse is an age old concept which has gained renewed interest in popular and scholarly discourse The book highlights the versatile explications of apocalypse today demonstrating that apocalyptic transformations the various encounters with anthropogenic climate change nuclear violence polarized politics colonial assault and capitalist extractivism navigate a range of interdisciplinary views on the present moment Moving from old worlds to new worlds from world ending experiences to apocalyptic imaginaries and finally from authoritarianism to activism and advocacy the contributions begin to map the emerging field of Apocalyptic and Post Apocalyptic Studies Foregrounding the myriad ways in which collective imaginations of apocalypse underpin ethical political and sometimes individual experience the authors provide key points of reference for understanding old and new predicaments that are transforming our many worlds **Can Poetry Save the Earth?** John Felstiner,2009-04-01 In forty brief and lucid chapters Felstiner presents those voices that have most strongly spoken to and for the natural world Poets from the Romantics through Whitman and Dickinson to Elizabeth Bishop and Gary Snyder have helped us envision such details as ocean winds eroding and rebuilding dunes in the same breath wild deer freezing in our presence and a person carving initials on a still living stranded whale Women's Seclusion and Men's Honor David G. Mandelbaum,2022-07-12 Hindus and Muslims of northern South Asia share the belief that women should seclude themselves from men and that men must supervise the conduct of women so that their behavior will not sully men s honor While these practices are well known until now no book has attempted to explain why they are so crucially important to so many people

*Law and Social Justice in Higher Education* Crystal Renée Chambers,2016-11-25 The latest volume in the Core Concepts

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