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this industry far more than the technology

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*The DARPA Model for Transformative Technologies: Perspectives on the U.S. Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency* William Boone Bonvillian, Richard Van Atta, Patrick Windham, 2020-01-09 The authors have done a masterful job of charting the important story of DARPA one of the key catalysts of technological innovation in US recent history By plotting the development achievements and structure of the leading world agency of this kind this book stimulates new thinking in the field of technological innovation with bearing on how to respond to climate change pandemics cyber security and other global problems of our time The DARPA Model provides a useful guide for governmental agency and policy leaders and for anybody interested in the role of governments in technological innovation Dr Kent Hughes Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars This volume contains a remarkable collection of extremely insightful articles on the world's most successful advanced technology agency Drafted by the leading US experts on DARPA it provides a variety of perspectives that in turn benefit from being presented together in a comprehensive volume It reviews DARPA's unique role in the U S innovation system as well as the challenges DARPA and its clones face today As the American model is being considered for adoption by a number of countries worldwide this book makes a welcome and timely contribution to the policy dialogue on the role played by governments in stimulating technological innovation Prof Charles Wessner Georgetown University The U S Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency DARPA has played a remarkable role in the creation new transformative technologies revolutionizing defense with drones and precision guided munitions and transforming civilian life with portable GPS receivers voice recognition software self driving cars unmanned aerial vehicles

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that pivotal year reverberate still marking the close of one century and the dawning of another

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