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Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, 1997-07 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists the Bulletin's iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world *People of the Bomb* Hugh Gusterson, 2004 E L Doctorow suggested that in the years since 1945 the nuclear bomb has come to compose the identity of the American people Developing this theme Hugh Gusterson shows how the military industrial complex has transformed public culture personal psychology in America to create a nuclear people **The Archaeology of the Cold War** Todd A. Hanson, 2019-10-14 Although the United States and the Soviet Union never met in combat the Cold War and its looming threat of a nuclear apocalypse left a profound and permanent mark on North America's built environment Hanson uses case studies from Bikini Atoll the Nevada Test Site and the NIKE Hercules Missile Battery Site in Alaska among others to synthesize the major methodological theoretical and substantive contributions to the field of Cold War archaeology and to consider the numerous economic political and cultural issues related to the preservation of Cold War heritage sites Provided by publisher **The**

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Secrecy and Science Professor Brian Balmer, 2013-01-28 It is no secret that twentieth-century Britain was governed through a culture of secrecy, and secrecy was particularly endemic in military research and defence policy surrounding biological and chemical warfare. More generally, it is hard to exaggerate the role of secrecy in all past biological and chemical warfare programmes, and several recent historical surveys of biological and chemical warfare research have emphasised that all state-sponsored programmes, together with sub-state organised activities, were cloaked in utmost secrecy. Of these research programmes, Britain carried out one of the most significant in scale and scope in the twentieth century. Yet partly because of the secrecy surrounding the programme, there is still little

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Engineering War and Peace in Modern Japan, 1868-1964 Takashi Nishiyama, 2014-04-15 The role of engineering communities in taking Japan from a defeated war machine into a peacetime technology leader. Naval, aeronautic and mechanical engineers played a powerful part in the military buildup of Japan in the early and mid-twentieth century. They belonged to a militaristic regime and embraced the importance of their role in it. Takashi Nishiyama examines the impact of war and peace on technological transformation during the twentieth century. He is the first to study the paradoxical and transformative power of Japan's defeat in World War II through the lens of engineering. Nishiyama asks: How did authorities select and prepare young men to be engineers? How did Japan develop curricula adequate to the task and from whom did the country borrow? Under what conditions? What did the engineers think of the planes they built to support Kamikaze suicide missions? But his study ultimately concerns the remarkable transition these trained engineers made after total defeat in 1945. How could the engineers of war machines so quickly turn to peaceful construction projects such as designing the equipment necessary to manufacture consumer products? Most important, they developed new high-speed rail services including the Shinkansen Bullet Train. What does this change tell us not only about Japan at war and then in peacetime but also about the malleability of engineering cultures? Nishiyama aims to counterbalance prevalent Eurocentric/Americentric views in the history of technology. *Engineering War and Peace in Modern Japan 1868-1964* sets the historical experience of one country's technological transformation in a larger international framework by studying sources in six different languages: Chinese, English, French, German, Japanese and Spanish. The result is a fascinating read for those interested in technology, East Asia and international studies. Nishiyama's work offers lessons to policymakers interested in how a country can recover successfully after defeat.

New Boundaries in Political Science Fiction Donald M. Hassler, Clyde Wilcox, 2008 This book offers an interpretation of the evolution of a growing genre in literary film and television. As a follow-up to their 1997 collection *Political Science Fiction*, Hassler and Wilcox have assembled twenty-four noted international scholars representing diverse fields of inquiry to assess the influential voices and trends from the past decade in *New Boundaries in Political Science Fiction*. The terrors and technologies that permeate our daily lives have changed radically in the past decade, further

highlighting the underlying speculations on our contested future that remain the core of this genre In surveying the vast expanse of politically charged science fiction of recent years the editors posit that the defining dilemma for these tales rests in whether identity and meaning germinate from progressive linear changes or progress or from a continuous return to primitive realities of war death and the competition for survival The discussion of political implications ranges among writers from H G Wells Robert A Heinlein Ursula Le Guin and Isaac Asimov to more radical recent voices such as Iain M Banks William Gibson Joanna Russ Philip K Dick and China Mieville While emphasizing the literature the collection also addresses political science fiction found on film and television from the original Star Trek through the newest incarnation of Battlestar Galactica

The Other Cold War Heonik Kwon,2010-12-01 In this conceptually bold project Heonik Kwon uses anthropology to interrogate the cold war s cultural and historical narratives Adopting a truly panoramic view of local politics and international events he challenges the notion that the cold war was a global struggle fought uniformly around the world and that the end of the war marked a radical universal rupture in modern history Incorporating comparative ethnographic study into a thorough analysis of the period Kwon upends cherished ideas about the global and their hold on contemporary social science His narrative describes the slow decomposition of a complex social and political order involving a number of local and culturally creative processes While the nations of Europe and North America experienced the cold war as a time of long peace postcolonial nations entered a different reality altogether characterized by vicious civil wars and other exceptional forms of violence Arguing that these events should be integrated into any account of the era Kwon captures the first sociocultural portrait of the cold war in all its subtlety and diversity

Anthropology and Science Jeanette Edwards,Penny Harvey,Peter Wade,2020-10-26 What does it mean to know something scientifically anthropologically socially What is the relationship between different forms of knowledge and ways of knowing How is knowledge mobilised in society and to what ends Drawing on ethnographic examples from across the world and from the virtual and global places created by new information technologies Anthropology and Science presents examples of living and dynamic epistemologies and practices and of how scientific ways of knowing operate in the world Authors address the nature of both scientific and experiential knowledge and look at competing and alternative ideas about what it means to be human The essays analyze the politics and ethics of positioning science culture or society as authoritative They explore how certain modes of knowing are made authoritative and command allegiance or not and look at scientific and other rationalities whether these challenge or are compatible with science

National Missile Defence and the politics of US identity Natalie Bormann,2013-07-19 Why adopt a poststructural lens for the reading of the military strategy of national missile defence NMD No doubt when contemplating an attack on US territory by intercontinental ballistic missiles consulting Michel Foucault and critical international relations theory scholars may not seem the obvious route to take The answer to this lies in another question why has there been so much interest and continuous investment in NMD deployment when there is such ambiguity

surrounding the status of threat to which it responds controversy over its technological feasibility and concern about its cost. Posed in this manner the question cannot be answered on its own terms the terms given in official accounts of NMD that justify the system's significance on the basis of strategic feasibility studies and conventional threat predictions guided by worst case scenarios. Instead this book argues that the preferences leading to NMD deployment must be understood as satisfying requirements beyond strategic approaches and issues. In turning towards the interpretative modes of inquiry provided by critical social theory and poststructuralism this book contests the conventional wisdom about NMD and suggests reading the strategy in terms of US identity. Presented as an analysis of discourses on threats to national security around which the need for NMD deployment is predominantly framed this book is an effort to let the two fields of critical international relations theory and US foreign policy speak directly to each other. It seeks to do so by showing how the concept of identity can be harnessed to an analysis of a contemporary military strategic practice.

South Asian Cultures of the Bomb Itty Abraham, 2009-03-26 Since their founding as independent nations nuclear issues have been key elements of nationalism and the public sphere in both India and Pakistan. Yet the relationship between nuclear arms and civil society in the region is seldom taken into account in conventional security studies. These original and provocative essays examine the political and ideological components of national drives to possess and test nuclear weapons. Equal coverage for comparable issues in each country frames the volume as a genuine dialogue across this contested boundary.

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antinuclear protester to the figure of Supermom in order to shed light onto the various practices which define and enable expressions of American sovereignty In so doing the text argues that the emergence of particular raced gendered and maternalized bodies ought not to be read as merely tangential to affairs of state but as instantiations of global politics This work urges an approach that rereads the body as an event with significant implications for the ways in which international politics and gender are currently understood This book will be of much interest to students of gender politics critical security studies US foreign policy and IR in general

From Antagonism to Partnership Togzhan Kassenova, 2007-09-03 This book is a study of cooperative security efforts between the United States and Russia since the collapse of the Soviet Union It undertakes an analysis of the Cooperative Threat Reduction CTR Program and several other programs established by different U S Departments The CTR process demonstrates both the achievements and limitations of the evolving new framework of interaction between the U S and Russia This investigation is the first attempt to use the CTR process as a case study for U S Russian strategic relations in the post Cold War international security system By answering the questions of why this process is prone to some persistent problems of implementation and why it was possible in the first place it yields significant conclusions regarding the nature of U S Russian relations and the achievements as well as limitations in the bilateral relationship since the end of the Cold War From Antagonism to Partnership contributes to the existing literature on cooperative threat reduction as a study linking CTR to the wider context of the opportunities challenges and constraints determining the nature of post Cold War relations between the U S and Russia

The Hidden Structure of Violence Marc Pilisuk, Jennifer Achord Rountree, 2015-07-17 Acts of violence assume many forms they may travel by the arc of a guided missile or in the language of an economic policy and they may leave behind a smoldering village or a starved child The all pervasiveness of violence makes it seem like an unavoidable and ultimately incomprehensible aspect of the modern world But in this detailed and expansive book Marc Pilisuk and Jen Rountree demonstrate otherwise Widespread violence they argue is in fact an expression of the underlying social order and whether it is carried out by military forces or by patterns of investment the aim is to strengthen that order for the benefit of the powerful The Hidden Structure of Violence marshals vast amounts of evidence to examine the costs of direct violence including military preparedness and the social reverberations of war alongside the costs of structural violence expressed as poverty and chronic illness It also documents the relatively small number of people and corporations responsible for facilitating the violent status quo whether by setting the range of permissible discussion or benefiting directly as financiers and manufacturers The result is a stunning indictment of our violent world and a powerful critique of the ways through which violence is reproduced on a daily basis whether at the highest levels of the state or in the deepest recesses of the mind

Banning the Bomb, Smashing the Patriarchy Ray Acheson, 2021-06-25 Banning the Bomb Smashing the Patriarchy offers a look inside the antinuclear movement and its recent successful campaign to ban the bomb From scrappy organizing to winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 2017 and achieving a

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