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the Center for Nonproliferation Studies assesses the motivations and capabilities of terrorist organizations to acquire and use nuclear weapons to fabricate and and detonate crude nuclear explosives to strike nuclear power plants and other nuclear facilities and to build and employ radiological weapons or dirty bombs *Nuclear Terrorism* Brecht Volders,Tom Sauer,2016-03-02 This volume aims to improve understanding of nuclear security and the prevention of nuclear terrorism Nuclear terrorism is perceived as one of the most immediate and extreme threats to global security today While the international community has made important progress in securing fissile material there are still important steps to be made with nearly 2 000 metric tons of weapons usable nuclear material spread around the globe The volume addresses this complex phenomenon through an interdisciplinary approach legal criminal technical diplomatic cultural economic and political Despite this cross disciplinary approach however the chapters are all linked by the overarching aim of enhancing knowledge of nuclear security and the prevention of nuclear terrorism The volume aims to do this by investigating the different types of nuclear terrorism and subsequently discussing the potential means to prevent these malicious acts In addition there is a discussion of the nuclear security regime in general and an important examination of both its strengths and weaknesses In summary the book aims to extend the societal and political debate about the threat of nuclear terrorism This book will be of much interest to students of nuclear proliferation nuclear governance terrorism studies international organizations and security studies in general **Nuclear Terrorism after 9/11** Robin M. Frost,2020-10-28 The very mention of nuclear terrorism is enough to rouse strong reactions and understandably so because it combines the most terrifying weapons and the most threatening of people in a single phrase The possibility that terrorists could obtain and use nuclear weapons deserves careful analysis but discussion has all too often been contaminated with exaggeration even hysteria For example it has been claimed that nuclear terrorism poses an existential threat to the United States This Adelphi Paper develops a more measured analysis of the risk of terrorists detonating a true fission device The problem is attacked from two perspectives the considerable possibly insurmountable technical challenges involved in obtaining a functional nuclear weapon whether home made or begged borrowed or stolen from a state arsenal and the question of the strategic political and psychological motivations to go nuclear The conclusions are that nuclear terrorism is a less significant threat than is commonly believed and that among terrorists Muslim extremists are not the most likely to use nuclear weapons

On Nuclear Terrorism Michael Levi,2009-06-30 Nuclear terrorism is such a disturbing prospect that we shy away from its details Yet as a consequence we fail to understand how best to defeat it Michael Levi takes us inside nuclear terrorism and behind the decisions a terrorist leader would be faced with in pursuing a nuclear plot Along the way Levi identifies the many obstacles large and small that such a terrorist scheme might encounter allowing him to discover a host of ways that any plan might be foiled Surveying the broad universe of plots and defenses this accessible account shows how a wide ranging defense that integrates the tools of weapon and materials security law enforcement intelligence border controls diplomacy and the

military can multiply intensify and compound the possibility that nuclear terrorists will fail Levi draws from our long experience with terrorism and cautions us not to focus solely on the most harrowing yet most improbable threats Nuclear terrorism shares much in common with other terrorist threats and as a result he argues defeating it is impossible unless we put our entire counterterrorism and homeland security house in order As long as we live in a nuclear age no defense can completely eliminate nuclear terrorism But this book reminds us that the right strategy can minimize the risks and shows us how to do it *The Global Politics of Combating Nuclear Terrorism* William C. Potter,Cristina Hansell,2013-09-13 The most difficult challenge for a terrorist organization seeking to build a nuclear weapon or improvised nuclear device is obtaining fissile material either plutonium or highly enriched uranium HEU Experts acknowledge that obtaining HEU uranium that has been processed to increase the proportion of the U 235 isotope to over 20% is the most difficult challenge facing a state or non state actor seeking to build a nuclear explosive The large stocks of HEU in civilian use many not adequately protected are thus one of the greatest security risks facing the global community at present This book contains chapters examining the various uses for this material and possible alternatives the threat posed by this material the economic political and strategic obstacles to international efforts to end the use of HEU for commercial and research purposes as well as new national and international measures that should be taken to further the elimination of HEU This book was published as a special issue of The Nonproliferation Review **When the Lights Go Out, and Never Come Back On** ,1991-06 Identifies a variety of left and right wing groups in America which might have a reason to be active terrorists in the future A viable target for such groups is nuclear power plants **Nuclear Terrorism** Jonathan E. Medalia,Rensselaer W. Lee,Richard Baker,Carl E. Behrens,2002 Many believe that terrorists could cause more deaths and destruction with nuclear weapons than by any other means The United States and the world community have tried for decades to avoid that spectre through the Nuclear Non proliferation Treaty of 1970 the Nuclear Non proliferation Act of 1978 P L 95 242 the Nunn Lugar Co operative Threat Reduction Program and many other measures Many have called the attention to the problem websites with current resources include the Nuclear Control Institute the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the centre for Non proliferation Studies In the wake of the September 11 attack the nuclear threat has taken a new urgency This book addresses potential terrorist capabilities *Nuclear Terrorism after 9/11* Robin M. Frost,2020-10-28 The very mention of nuclear terrorism is enough to rouse strong reactions and understandably so because it combines the most terrifying weapons and the most threatening of people in a single phrase The possibility that terrorists could obtain and use nuclear weapons deserves careful analysis but discussion has all too often been contaminated with exaggeration even hysteria For example it has been claimed that nuclear terrorism poses an existential threat to the United States This Adelphi Paper develops a more measured analysis of the risk of terrorists detonating a true fission device The problem is attacked from two perspectives the considerable possibly insurmountable technical challenges involved in obtaining a functional nuclear weapon whether home made or

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Nuclear Terrorism and Global Security Alan J. Kuperman, 2013-04-17 This book examines the prospects and challenges of a global phase out of highly enriched uranium and the risks of this material otherwise being used by terrorists to make atom bombs Terrorist groups such as Al Qaeda have demonstrated repeatedly that they seek to acquire nuclear weapons Unbeknownst even to many security specialists tons of bomb grade uranium are trafficked legally each year for ostensibly peaceful purposes If terrorists obtained even a tiny fraction of this bomb grade uranium they could potentially construct a nuclear weapon like the one dropped on Hiroshima that killed tens of thousands Nuclear experts and policymakers have long known of this danger but so far have taken only marginal steps to address it This volume begins by highlighting the lessons of past successes where bomb grade uranium commerce has been eliminated such as from Argentina's manufacture of medical isotopes It then explores the major challenges that still lie ahead for example Russia's continued use of highly enriched uranium HEU in dozens of nuclear facilities Each of the book's thirteen case studies offers advice for reducing HEU in a specific sector These insights are then amalgamated into nine concrete policy recommendations for U S and world leaders to promote a global phase out of bomb grade uranium This book will be of much interest to students of nuclear proliferation global governance international relations and security studies

Nuclear Insecurity Jack Caravelli, 2007-11-30 Nuclear Insecurity is an insider's account of official American efforts to prevent the theft or diversion of nuclear and radiological weapons that could be used by rogue nations or terrorist groups This perspective draws heavily from the author's work on the White House National Security Council Staff 1996-2000 where he was directly responsible to President Clinton for the development of U S nuclear material security policies and subsequently at the U S Department of Energy where he directed the department's largest international nuclear security program focused primarily on Russia In Caravelli's assessment despite exceptional bipartisan political support and very high funding levels that have reached over 9 billion a series of policy mistakes and programmatic bureaucratic missteps have badly compromised the United States government's efforts to protect against the spread of nuclear weapons and materials The most striking example of the current situation is that the U S government some 12 years after the start of these programs still has failed to enhance the security of more than 300 metric tons of nuclear materials in Russia alone enough to make hundreds of nuclear devices The book concludes with recommendations and policy prescriptions for addressing some of these problems

The Nuclear Terrorism Threat Brecht Volders, 2021-07-08 This book examines the threat of a terrorist organisation constructing and detonating a nuclear bomb It explores the role and impact of the organisational design of a terrorist organisation in implementing a nuclear terrorism plot In order to do so the work builds on the organisational analogy between an assumed nuclear terrorism scenario and four case studies as follows

the construction of the first atomic bombs at Los Alamos South Africa's Peaceful Nuclear Explosives PNE program Aum Shinrikyo's chemical biological armament activities and Al Qaeda's implementation of the 9/11 attacks Extrapolating insights from these case studies this book introduces the idea of an effectiveness efficiency trade off On the one hand it will be argued that a more organic organisational design is likely to benefit the effective implementation of a nuclear terrorism project On the other hand this type of organic organisational design is also likely to simultaneously constitute an inefficient way for a terrorist organisation to guarantee its operational and organisational security It follows then that the implementation of a nuclear terrorism plot via an organic organisational design is also likely to be an inefficient strategy for a terrorist organisation to achieve its strategic and political goals This idea of an effectiveness efficiency trade off provides us with a tool to strengthen the comprehensive nature of future nuclear terrorism threat assessments and sheds new light on the ongoing debates within the nuclear terrorism literature This book will be of particular interest to students of nuclear proliferation terrorism studies international organisations and security studies in general

Right of Boom Benjamin E. Schwartz, 2015-01-22 A seasoned national security professional and gifted writer offers an in depth analysis of what might happen after a nuclear attack on US soil Matthew Kroenig author of *Exporting the Bomb* In the parlance of disaster preparedness right of boom refers to the terrifying moments after a crisis hits In *Right of Boom* national security specialist Benjamin Schwartz examines what could happen after a nuclear explosion takes place in the United States the event that many experts have acknowledged as the greatest single national security threat we face While many assume such an attack would automatically trigger a globally devastating exchange of nuclear attacks Schwartz demonstrates that the realities are far more nuanced and complex Hypothesizing an explosion in downtown Washington DC Schwartz maps out the likely ramifications while going deep into history to explore the limited range of options available to a commander in chief Drawing from his experience as an analyst at the Departments of Defense State and Energy Schwartz offers a fully panoramic view of a terrifyingly real possibility Should be required reading *The Washington Free Beacon*

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heightened danger of nuclear micro proliferation have made mass destructive terrorism the greatest non traditional threat to international security in the world today *Preventing Catastrophic Nuclear Terrorism* Charles D. Ferguson, 2006 The United States and the international community must do more to prevent terrorists from buying stealing or building nuclear weapons Pakistans highly enriched uranium HEU is vulnerable to both external and insider theft by Islamic terrorists and Taliban sympathizers Russias massive HEU supplies are susceptible to insider theft a large portion of civilian nuclear material around the world remains in weapons usable form and Russias shorter range tactical nuclear weapons are highly attractive to terrorists because of their smaller size and ease of transport To address these vulnerabilities the United States should pursue unilateral initiatives such as a clear declaration of retaliation against regimes aiding nuclear terrorists multilateral initiatives that include increasing funding to the woefully underfunded International Atomic Energy Agency and bilateral initiatives and dialogue particularly with Pakistan and Russia Implementing these practical steps could significantly reduce the risk of a catastrophic nuclear attack by terrorist groups Preventing Nuclear Terrorism International Task Force on Prevention of Nuclear Terrorism, 1987

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