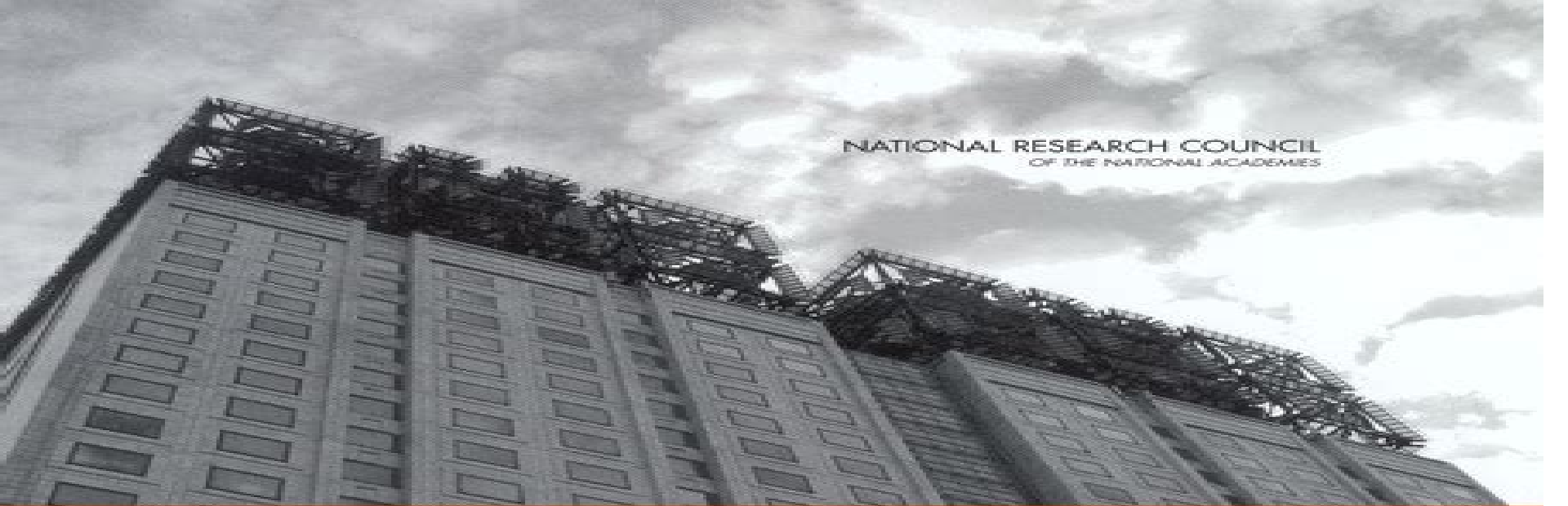




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accommodation and adaptation to the specificities of local contexts This volume of essays by historians of science and technology breaks the national framework in which histories are often written Instead How Knowledge Moves takes knowledge as its central object with the goal of unraveling the relationships among people ideas and things that arise when they cross national borders This specialized knowledge is located at multiple sites and moves across borders via a dazzling array of channels embedded in heads and hands in artifacts and in texts In the United States it shapes policies for visas export controls and nuclear weapons proliferation in Algeria it enhances the production of oranges by colonial settlers in Vietnam it facilitates the exploitation of a river delta In India it transforms modes of agricultural production It implants American values in Latin America By concentrating on the conditions that allow for knowledge movement these essays explore travel and exchange in face to face encounters and show how border crossings mobilize extensive bureaucratic technologies

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Interacademy Programs Between the United States and Eastern Europe 1967-2009 National Research Council,Policy and Global Affairs,Development, Security, and Cooperation,Office for Central Europe and Eurasia,Glenn E. Schweitzer,2009-12-02 Interacademy Programs Between the United States and Eastern Europe 1967 2009 documents how interacademy programs have played a significant role in establishing and maintaining American scientific contacts with colleagues in Eastern Europe prior to and following the lifting of the Iron Curtain The book also discusses the changing roles of the academies of the region and the changing nature of interacademy cooperation that has emerged since 1991 The countries of interest are Poland the Czech Republic Slovakia Hungary Romania Bulgaria the former German Democratic Republic and the countries that previously were united politically within the framework of the former Yugoslavia The book should be of interest to officials and specialists in both the United States and the countries of Eastern Europe who are actively engaged in promoting scientific cooperation through bilateral and other channels Also an emerging audience for this book is the growing group of analysts in the United States interested in science diplomacy involving U S cooperation with countries that have political agendas that differ in important respects from the objectives of U S policies

Freedom's Laboratory Audra J. Wolfe,2020-08-04 The Cold War ended long ago but the language of science and freedom continues to shape public debates over the relationship between science and politics in the United States Scientists like to proclaim that science knows no borders Scientific researchers follow the evidence where it leads their conclusions free of prejudice or ideology But is that really the case In Freedom s Laboratory Audra J Wolfe shows how these ideas were tested to their limits in the high stakes propaganda battles of the Cold War Wolfe examines the role that scientists in concert with administrators and policymakers played in American cultural diplomacy after World War II During this period the engines of US propaganda promoted a vision of science that highlighted empiricism objectivity a commitment to pure research and internationalism Working both overtly and covertly wittingly and unwittingly with governmental and private organizations scientists attempted to decide what exactly they meant when they referred to scientific freedom or the US ideology More frequently however they defined American science merely as the opposite of Communist science Uncovering many startling episodes of the close relationship between the US government and private scientific groups Freedom s Laboratory is the first work to explore science s link to US propaganda and psychological warfare campaigns during the Cold War Closing in the present day with a discussion of the 2017 March for Science and the prospects for science and science diplomacy in the Trump era the book demonstrates the continued hold of Cold War thinking on ideas about science and politics in the United States

From Pugwash to Putin Gerson S Sher,2019-05-17 These firsthand accounts of US and Soviet scientists communicating

across the Iron Curtain offer a stunning portrait of Cold War scientific cooperation *Physics Today* For sixty years scientists from the United States and the Soviet Union participated in state organized programs of collaboration But what really happened in these programs What did the participants and governments hope to achieve And how did these programs weather the bumpiest years of political turbulence From Pugwash to Putin provides accounts from sixty three insiders who participated in these programs including interviews with scientists program managers and current or former government officials In their own words these participants discuss how and why they engaged in cooperative science what their initial expectations were and what lessons they learned They tell stories of gravitational waves classified chalkboards phantom scientists AIDS propaganda and gunfire at meteorological stations illustrating the tensions and benefits of this collaborative work From the first scientific exchanges of the Cold War through the years following the fall of the Soviet Union Gerson S Sher provides a sweeping and critical history of what happens when science is used as a foreign policy tool Sher a former manager of these cooperative programs provides a detailed and critical assessment of what worked what didn't and why it matters

Scientific Communication Across the Iron Curtain Christopher D. Hollings, 2015-12-12 This monograph provides a concise introduction to the tangled issues of communication between Russian and Western scientists during the Cold War It details the extent to which mid twentieth century researchers and practitioners were able to communicate with their counterparts on the opposite side of the Iron Curtain Drawing upon evidence from a range of disciplines a decade by decade account is first given of the varying levels of contact that existed via private correspondence and conference attendance Next the book examines the exchange of publications and the availability of one side's work in the libraries of the other It then goes on to compare general language abilities on opposite sides of the Iron Curtain with comments on efforts in the West to learn Russian and the systematic translation of Russian work In the end author Christopher Hollings argues that physical accessibility was generally good in both directions but that Western scientists were afflicted by greater linguistic difficulties than their Soviet counterparts whose major problems were bureaucratic in nature This volume will be of interest to historians of Cold War science particularly those who study communications and language issues In addition it will be an ideal starting point for anyone looking to know more about this fascinating area

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U.S.-Russian Relationship in Biological Science and Biotechnology Russian Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Development, Security, and Cooperation, Committee on U.S.-Russia Bioengagement, 2013-03-14 In the fall of 2010 the U S National Academies consisting of the National Academy of Sciences the National Academy of Engineering and the Institute of Medicine and the Russian Academy of Sciences in cooperation with the Russian Academy of Medical Sciences and the Russian Academy of Agricultural Sciences initiated a joint study of U S Russian bilateral engagement in the biological sciences and biotechnology hereinafter collectively referred to as bioengagement The U S Department of State and the Russian Academy of Sciences provided support for the study The academies established a joint committee of 12 leading scientists from the two countries to assess bioengagement activities since 1996 and to provide recommendations as to collaborative efforts in the near future The Unique U S Russian Relationship in Biological Science and Biotechnology Recent Experience and Future Directions summarizes the principal conclusions and recommendations of the study **Containing Russia's Nuclear Firebirds** Glenn E. Schweitzer, 2013-01-01 In the aftermath of the Soviet Union's breakup into fifteen independent states the governments of the United States the European Community Japan and Russia established the International Science and Technology Center in Moscow to address the dangers of nuclear scientists on the loose The purpose of the ISTC also known as the Moscow Science Center was to prevent the illicit flow of dangerous weapons expertise out of the former Soviet Union by helping its underemployed nuclear biological chemical and aerospace weapons scientists redirect their skills to peaceful civilian endeavors Since its creation in 1994 the ISTC has provided more than 1.3 billion to support 2,740 projects involving nearly 100,000 scientists from the former Soviet Union and international partners Thirty nine governments have become part of the ISTC family Somewhat unexpectedly in April 2010 the Russian government announced that it would withdraw from the agreement establishing the ISTC contending that the Center had accomplished its mission The Moscow Science Center will close its doors in 2015 effectively terminating ISTC activities based in Russia Schweitzer examines the impact and effectiveness of the ISTC and emphasizes opportunities for the internal community to draw on its legacy **Soviet Climate Change Science** Jonathan D. Oldfield, Vladimir Jankovic, Katja Doose, Nina Kruglikova, Denis J.B. Shaw, Julia Lajus, 2025-11-10 Soviet Climate Change Science explores the character and range of Soviet contributions to the emerging understanding of large scale anthropogenic climate change during the post 1945 period More specifically it examines the role of Soviet scientists in helping to shape the debate both domestically and on the international stage and with a particular focus on the period 1960s to the 1980s The book details the institutional underpinnings of Soviet activity in this area the main scientific debates evident within key centres of climate related science and the activities of Soviet scientists with respect to a range of international collaborations such as the 1972 US USSR Agreement on Cooperation in the Field of Environmental Protection the early work of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC and the Greenhouse Glasnost initiative which

included the world's first teleconference on climate change. It concludes with a reflection on the extent to which Soviet scientific legacies continued to shape Russian approaches to climate change post 1991. This book will be of interest to those working on the historical and sociocultural aspects of climate change providing the first detailed assessment of Soviet involvement in this critical area of scientific activity.

Countering Urban Terrorism in Russia and the United States Russian Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Development, Security, and Cooperation, Office for Central Europe and Eurasia, Committee on Counterterrorism Challenges for Russia and the United States, 2006-12-01. In January-February 2005 the National Academies Committee on Counterterrorism Challenges for Russia and the United States and the Russian Academy of Sciences Standing Committee on Counterterrorism held a workshop on urban terrorism in Washington D.C. Prior to the workshop three working groups convened to focus on the topics of energy systems vulnerabilities, transportation systems vulnerabilities, and cyberterrorism issues. The working groups met with local experts and first responders, prepared reports, and presented their findings at the workshop. Other workshop papers focused on various organizations, integrated response to acts of urban terrorism, recent acts of terrorism, radiological terrorism, biological terrorism, cyberterrorism, and the roots of terrorism.

Avoiding War with China Amitai Etzioni, 2017-05-02. Are the United States and China on a collision course? In response to remarks made by Donald Trump's secretary of state, China's state-run newspaper *Global Times* asserted: "Unless Washington plans to wage a large-scale war in the South China Sea, any other approaches to prevent Chinese access to the disputed islands will be foolish." Some experts contend that conflict is inevitable when an established power does not make sufficient room for a rising power. In this timely new work, renowned professor of international relations Amitai Etzioni explains why this would be disastrous and points to the ways the two nations can avoid war. The United States is already preparing for a war with China, Etzioni reveals. However, major differences of opinion exist among experts on the extent of military commitment required, and no plan has been formally reviewed by either Congress or the White House, nor has any been subjected to a public debate. Etzioni seeks here to provide a context for this long overdue discussion and to explore the most urgent questions: How aggressive is China? How powerful is it? Does it seek merely regional influence or regional dominance, or to replace the United States as the global superpower? The most effective means of avoiding war, several experts argue, requires integrating China into the prevailing rule-based liberal international order. Etzioni spells out how this might be achieved and considers what can be done to improve the odds: such an integration will take place. Others call for containing or balancing China, and Etzioni examines the risk posed by our alliances with various countries in the region, particularly India and Pakistan. With insight and clarity, Etzioni presents our best strategy to reduce tension between the two powers, mapping out how the United States can accommodate China's regional rise without undermining its core interests, its allies, and the international order.

Give Peace a Chance David A. Hamburg, Eric Hamburg, 2015-11-17. In *Give Peace a Chance*, the distinguished Dr. Hamburg teams up with his filmmaker son to tell the story

of selected significant peace achievements over the past 25 years Including lessons from personal experience pithy quotes from interviews with international dignitaries and the insights of a documentary sensibility this book reflects upon striking moments in peace history and inflects them with the perspective of preventive medicine From Jane Goodall s rainforest research station to a hostage taking in Eastern Africa to the Reagan Gorbachev post summit epiphany in Reykjavik the Hamburgs take us there They then distill the wisdom of these and many other encounters into an essential six pillars of prevention education early action democracy building socioeconomic development human rights and arms control These six pillars are essential not only to reflections upon the past but to future prospects emerging from recent challenges to peace the Arab Spring the violent repression in Syria and the brewing faceoff with Iran Features of this engaging text Combines personal experience including involvement in a hostage rescue mission with ongoing research in a variety of areas over 50 years Includes feature quotes and vignettes from international figures including Kofi Annan Sam Nunn and Hillary Clinton among many others Builds upon six key pillars of prevention education early warning democracy development human rights and arms control Concludes with prescriptions for peace action in four key areas the US and Western democracies the UN the EU and NATO Offers carefully selected Recommended Readings for every chapter See Stanford University s website for twenty nine videotaped interviews with world leaders in the prevention of mass violence at <http://lib.stanford.edu/preventing-genocide/list-interviews>

Science, Technology, and Art in International Relations J.P. Singh, Madeline Carr, Renée Marlin-Bennett, 2019-03-01 This volume brings together 19 original chapters plus four substantive introductions which collectively provide a unique examination of the issues of science technology and art in international relations The overarching theme of the book links global politics with human interventions in the world We cannot disconnect how humans act on the world through science technology and artistic endeavors from the engagements and practices that together constitute IR There is science technology and even artistry in the conduct of war and in the conduct of peace as well Scholars and students of international relations are beginning to explore these connections and the authors of the chapters in this volume from around the world are at the forefront

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