

A NEW SPECIES OF TROUBLE

THE HUMAN EXPERIENCE OF
MODERN DISASTERS



Kai Erikson

"An incredibly powerful book....
Absolutely gripping in its narratives."

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New Species Of Trouble The Human Experience Of Modern Disasters

Gregory Smithsimon



New Species Of Trouble The Human Experience Of Modern Disasters:

A New Species of Trouble Kai Erikson, 1995 In the twentieth century disasters caused by human beings have become more and more common Unlike earthquakes and other natural catastrophes this new species of trouble afflicts person and groups in particularly disruptive ways

A New Species of Trouble, 1995 Art Therapy in Response to Natural Disasters, Mass Violence, and Crises Joseph Scarce, 2021-12-21 With contributions from a range of expert voices within the field this book explores the use of art therapy as a response to traumatic events Offering rare insight into ways in which art therapists have responded to recent crises this is a unique resource for art therapists looking to coordinate interventions for large scale disaster and resulting trauma Chapters address a range of environmental and manmade disasters around the world including hurricanes typhoons wildfires mass shootings and forced migration highlighting the impact of an art therapy approach in dealing with widespread trauma Covering both community and individual cases it provides an in depth view into the challenges of working in these settings including the effects on the therapist themselves and offers practical information on how to coordinate fund and maintain responses in these environments The first book to focus on disaster response in art therapy this will be an invaluable contribution to the field in an increasingly vital area

Epidemic Films to Die For Tom Zaniello, 2024-10-17 Epidemic cinema remains an enduring genre of contemporary film ranging from medical dramas to post apocalyptic thrillers Using a vast filmography Zaniello not only details the incredible variety of epidemics and their role in popular culture but also demonstrates how epidemics as a rule have been confronted without proper preparation or deployment of resources in different forms of media Therefore *Epidemic Films to Die For* is the first and the only book that extensively analyzes the history and deployment of films and TV series towards a chronicle of epidemic films In addition to providing an overview of how widespread disease and illness have been historically depicted via film and media this book skillfully contextualizes the contemporary ongoing moment in which filmmakers and producers grapple with the cultural imaginary surrounding the COVID 19 pandemic

Empire and Catastrophe Spencer D. Segalla, 2021-05-01 Spencer D Segalla examines natural and anthropogenic disasters during the years of decolonization in Algeria Morocco and France and explores how environmental catastrophes impacted the dissolution of France's empire in North Africa

Consuming Catastrophe Timothy Recuber, 2016-11-02 Horrified saddened and angered That was the American people's reaction to the 9 11 attacks Hurricane Katrina the Virginia Tech shootings and the 2008 financial crisis In *Consuming Catastrophe* Timothy Recuber presents a unique and provocative look at how these four very different disasters took a similar path through public consciousness He explores the myriad ways we engage with and negotiate our feelings about disasters and tragedies from omnipresent media broadcasts to relief fund efforts and promises to Never Forget Recuber explains how a specific and real kind of emotional connection to the victims becomes a crucial element in the creation use and consumption of mass mediation of disasters He links this to the concept of empathetic hedonism or the desire to understand or feel the suffering of

others The ineffability of disasters makes them a spectacular and emotional force in contemporary American culture Consuming Catastrophe provides a lively analysis of the themes and meanings of tragedy and the emotions it engenders in the representation mediation and consumption of disasters

Risk and Adaptation in a Cancer Cluster Town Laura Hart, 2023-06-16 Risk and Adaptation in a Cancer Cluster Town examines the role of emotion and its relationship to community experiences of social belonging and inequality Using a cancer cluster community in Northwest Ohio as a case study Laura Hart advances an approach to risk that grapples with the complexities of community belonging in the wake of suspected industrial pollution Her research points to a fear driven not only by economic anxiety but also by a fear of losing security within the community a sort of pride that is not only about status but connectedness Hart reveals the importance of this social form of risk the desire for belonging and the risk of not belonging ultimately arguing that this is consequential to how people make judgements and respond to issues Within this context affected families experience psychosocial and practical conflicts as they adapt to cancer as a way of life Hart ultimately presents possibilities for the democratization of risk management and underscores the need for transformative approaches to environmental justice

Japanese Media and the Intelligentsia after Fukushima Katsuyuki Hidaka, 2022-01-14 How and why does a catastrophic disaster change public discourse and social narratives This is the first book to comprehensively investigate how Japanese newspapers TV documentary films independent journalists scientists and intellectuals from the humanities and social sciences have critically responded to the Fukushima nuclear disaster over the last decade In Japan nuclear power consistently had more than 70% support in opinion polls However the Fukushima disaster of 2011 has caused a shift in public opinion and the majority of the population now desires an end to nuclear power in Japan Alternative energy and countermeasures against climate change have thus become hot button issues in public discourse Moreover topics previously left undiscussed have become common talking points among journalists and intellectuals Concealed power structural dynamics that work upon Japan s politics bureaucracy industry academia and media Japan s peculiar strong support for nuclear power despite being a nation subjected to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and its latent ability to develop nuclear weapons by utilizing the plutonium generated by its power plants and Japan s dependence on the US nuclear umbrella These discussions have often evolved into macro level controversies over Japan and its modernity In this book Hidaka critically evaluates how the Fukushima disaster has shaken hegemonic public discourse and compares it to the impact of previous moments of disaster culture in modern Japanese history such as The Great Kanto Earthquake and the Pacific War Offers vital insights into contemporary Japanese culture and social discourse for students and scholars alike

Trauma and Forgiveness C. Fred Alford, 2014-01-09 Contrary to the view of trauma popularized by literary theorists Trauma and Forgiveness argues that the traumatized are capable of representing their experience and that we should therefore listen more and theorize less Using stories and case studies including testimonies from Holocaust survivors as well as the victims of ordinary trauma C Fred

Alford shows that while the traumatized are generally capable of representing their experience this does little to heal them. He draws on the British Object Relations tradition in psychoanalysis to argue that forgiveness which might be expected to help heal the traumatized is generally an attempt to avoid the hard work of mourning losses that can never be made whole. Forgiveness is better seen as a virtue in the classical sense a recognition of human vulnerability. The book concludes with an extended case study of the essayist Jean Améry and his refusal to forgive.

Trauma, Culture, and PTSD C. Fred Alford, 2016-06-09 This book examines the social contexts in which trauma is created by those who study it whether considering the way in which trauma afflicts groups cultures and nations or the way in which trauma is transmitted down the generations. As Alford argues ours has been called an age of trauma. Yet neither trauma nor post traumatic stress disorder PTSD are scientific concepts. Trauma has been around forever even if it was not called that. PTSD is the creation of a group of Vietnam veterans and psychiatrists designed to help explain the veterans suffering. This does not detract from the value of PTSD but sets its historical and social context. The author also confronts the attempt to study trauma scientifically exploring the use of technologies such as magnetic resonance imaging MRI. Alford concludes that the scientific study of trauma often reflects a willful ignorance of traumatic experience. In the end trauma is about suffering.

12-Sep Gregory Smithson, 2011-10 The collapse of the World Trade Center shattered windows across the street in Battery Park City throwing the neighborhood into darkness and smothering homes in debris. Residents fled. In the months and years after they returned they worked to restore their community. Until September 11 Battery Park City had been a secluded wealthy enclave just west Wall Street one with all the opulence of the surrounding corporate headquarters yet with a gated suburban feel. After the towers fell it became the most visible neighborhood in New York. This ethnography of an elite planned community near the heart of New York City's financial district examines both the struggles and shortcomings of one of the city's wealthiest neighborhoods. In doing so September 12 discovers the vibrant exclusivity that makes Battery Park City an unmatched place to live for the few who can gain entry. Focusing on both the global forces that shape local landscapes and the exclusion that segregates American urban development Smithson shows the tensions at work as the neighborhood's residents mobilized to influence reconstruction plans. September 12 reveals previously unseen conflicts over the redevelopment of Lower Manhattan providing a new understanding of the ongoing reciprocal relationship between social conflicts and the spaces they both inhabit and create.

Katrina Andy Horowitz, 2020-07-07 Winner of the Bancroft Prize Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities Book of the Year A Publishers Weekly Book of the Year The main thrust of Horowitz's account is to make us understand Katrina the civic calamity not the storm itself as a consequence of decades of bad decisions by humans not an unanticipated caprice of nature. Nicholas Lemann New Yorker Hurricane Katrina made landfall in New Orleans on August 29 2005 but the decisions that caused the disaster can be traced back nearly a century. After the city weathered a major hurricane in 1915 its Sewerage and Water Board believed that developers could safely build housing near

the Mississippi on lowlands that relied on significant government subsidies to stay dry When the flawed levee system failed these were the neighborhoods that were devastated The flood line tells one important story about Katrina but it is not the only story that matters Andy Horowitz investigates the response to the flood when policymakers made it easier for white New Orleanians to return home than for African Americans He explores how the profits and liabilities created by Louisiana's oil industry have been distributed unevenly prompting dreams of abundance and a catastrophic land loss crisis that continues today Masterful Disasters have the power to reveal who we are what we value what we're willing and unwilling to protect New York Review of Books If you want to read only one book to better understand why people in positions of power in government and industry do so little to address climate change even with wildfires burning and ice caps melting and extinctions becoming a daily occurrence this is the one Los Angeles Review of Books

Territories of Poverty Ananya Roy, Emma Shaw Crane, 2015-11-15 Territories of Poverty challenges the conventional North-South geographies through which poverty scholarship is organized Staging theoretical interventions that traverse social histories of the American welfare state and critical ethnographies of international development regimes these essays confront how poverty is constituted as a problem In the process the book analyzes bureaucracies of poverty poor people's movements and global networks of poverty expertise as well as more intimate modes of poverty action such as volunteerism From post-Katrina New Orleans to Korean church missions in Africa this book is fundamentally concerned with how poverty is territorialized In contrast to studies concerned with locations of poverty Territories of Poverty engages with spatial technologies of power be they community development and counterinsurgency during the American 1960s or the unceasing anticipation of war in Beirut Within this territorial matrix contributors uncover dissent rupture and mobilization This book helps us understand the regulation of poverty whether by globally circulating models of fast policy or vast webs of mobile money or philanthrocapitalist foundations as multiple terrains of struggle for justice and social transformation Disastrous Times Eli Elinoff, Tyson Vaughan, 2020-12-25 Across contemporary Asia each day dawns with a new story about living in an era of profound environmental change Rapid transformations in the landscape society and technology produce new conflicts that are experienced at nearly every scale of life in the region Environmental change is marked in square kilometers or micrometers in cities or in households within national boundaries and beyond These changes appear in the form of radical ruptures wrought both by spectacular catastrophes like massive floods or tsunamis and by slow tragedies like the widening epidemic of asthma or the grinding processes of land dispossession Each of these scales and phenomena reveals what it is to live in disastrous times This book explores how people across Asia live through and make sense of the environmental ruptures that now shape the region and asks how we might analyze this moment of disruption and risk Global environmental shifts such as climate change are usually linked to large-scale practices such as industrialization urbanization and global capitalism Here in contrast contributors illustrate how understanding the practical political and ethical consequences of

living in a moment of planetary change or intervening in its course requires engaging with the human scale actions and specific policies that both shape and respond to such transformations at an everyday level Coastal residents of routinely flooded Semarang eco conscious retirees in a Chinese suburb and cyclists navigating air pollution in Kolkata each experience environmental risk and change in highly situated and specific ways yet attending to their lived quotidian experiences enables us to apprehend the complex processes that are profoundly changing the planet Contributors Nikolaj Blichfeldt Vivian Choi Eli Elinoff Jenny Elaine Goldstein Andrew Alan Johnson Samuel Kay Lukas Ley Edmund Joo Vin Oh Malini Sur Tyson Vaughan

A Research Agenda for COVID-19 and Society Matthewman, Steve, 2022-08-12 With contributions from leading experts in the fields of anthropology communications disaster studies economics epidemiology Indigenous studies philosophy and sociology this expansive book offers a diverse range of social science perspectives on the COVID 19 pandemic providing critical insights into what a research agenda for COVID 19 and society resembles across different fields of study

Systemic Crises of Global Climate Change Phoebe Godfrey, Denise Torres, 2016-04-14 Sociological literature tends to view the social categories of race class and gender as distinct and has avoided discussing how multiple intersections inform and contribute to experiences of injustice and inequity This limited focus is clearly inadequate **Systemic Crises of Global Climate Change** is an edited volume of 49 international interdisciplinary contributions addressing global climate change GCC by intentionally engaging with the issues of race gender and class through an intersectional lens The volume challenges and inspires readers to foster new theoretical and practical linkages and think beyond the traditional and oftentimes reductionist environmental science frame by examining issues within their turbulent political cultural and personal landscapes Varied media and writing styles invite students and educators to reflexively engage different yet complementary approaches to GCC analysis and interpretation mirroring the disparate voices and viewpoints within the field The second volume **Emergent Possibilities for Sustainability** will take a similar approach but will examine the possibilities for solutions as in the quest for global sustainability This book is a valuable resource for academics researchers and both undergraduate and post graduate students in the areas of Environmental Studies Climate Change Gender Studies and International studies as well as those seeking a more intersectional analysis of GCC

Next Year in Jerusalem Leonard J. Greenspoon, 2019-10-15 **Next Year in Jerusalem** recognizes that Jews have often experienced or imaged periods of exile and return in their long tradition The fourteen papers in this collection examine this phenomenon from different approaches genres and media They cover the period from biblical times through today Among the exiles highlighted are the Babylonian Exile sixth century BCE the exile after the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple 70 CE and the years after the Crusaders tenth century CE Events of return include the aftermath of the Babylonian Exile fifth century BCE the centuries after the Temple s destruction first and second CE and the years of the establishment of the modern State of Israel 1948 CE In each instance authors pay close attention to the historical settings the literature created by Jews and others and the theological explanations offered typically this was

seen as divine punishment or reward for Israel's behavior. The entire volume is written authoritatively and accessibly. The Art of Moral Protest James M. Jasper, 1997 Drawing on lengthy interviews, historical materials, surveys, and his own participation in protests, Jasper offers a systematic overview of the field of social movements. He weaves together accounts of large-scale movements with individual biographies, placing the movements in cultural perspective and focusing on individuals' experiences.

Core Values in American Life Arthur Neal, 2017-09-29 What values do Americans hold dear? What happens when real-world situations cause those values to conflict? To better understand the intellectual map of how American society works, Arthur G. Neal and Helen Youngelson Neal analyze values prominent in American word and deed. These values appear in our nation's formal documents, rights and privileges prominently emphasized in the US Constitution and inscribed on the Statue of Liberty. They have shaped the historical destiny and indeed include those values most extensively propagated by the general population. Using these criteria, the authors identify individualism, the pursuit of happiness, freedom, consumerism, materialism, equality of opportunity, technology, mastery of the environment, quality of marriage, and national unity as the core American values. Core values provide the raw materials for the construction of contemporary society as a moral community wherever that community is located. Such values are clusters of ideas that are central to self-identities; they generate a sense of collective belonging and membership. As such, core values define the existing social order and advance a set of ideas for depicting a desirable future. The analysis presented here helps us understand contemporary conflicts inherent in the American value system and the problems confronted by Americans as they try to live within the limitations and contradictions of value systems.

Legacies of Fukushima Kyle Cleveland, Scott Gabriel Knowles, Ryuma Shineha, 2021-04-02 It was an unlikely convergence of events: A 9.0 magnitude earthquake, the largest in Japanese memory and the fourth largest recorded in world history, a tsunami that peaked at forty meters devastating the seaboard of northeastern Japan, three reactors in meltdown at the Daiichi nuclear power plant in Fukushima, experts in disarray, and suffering victims young and old. It was as well an unlikely convergence of legacies. Submerged traumas resurfaced, and communities long accustomed to living quietly with hazards suddenly were heard. New legacies of disaster were handed down, unfolding slowly for generations to come. The defining disaster of contemporary Japanese history still goes by many different names: The Great East Japan Earthquake, the 2011 Tohoku Earthquake, and Tsunami, the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Disaster, the 3.11 Triple Disaster. Each name represents a struggle to place the disaster on a map and fix a date to a timeline. But within each of these names hides a combination of disasters and legacies that converged on March 11, 2011, before veering away in all directions to the past, to the future, across a nation and around the world. Which pathways from the past will continue, which pathways ended with 3.11, and how are these legacies entangled? Legacies of Fukushima places these questions front and center. The authors collected here contextualize 3.11 as a disaster with a long period of premonition and an uncertain future. The volume employs a critical disaster studies approach, and the authors are drawn from the realms of journalism and academia, science, policy, and citizen

science activism and governance and they come from East Asia America and Europe 3 11 is a Japanese legacy with global impact and the authors and their methods reflect this diversity of experience Contributors Sean Bonner Azby Brown Kyle Cleveland Martin Fackler Robert Jacobs Paul Jobin Kohta Juraku Tatsuhiko Kamisato Jeff Kingston William J Kinsella Scott Gabriel Knowles Robert Jay Lifton Luis Felipe R Murillo Ba ak Sara Lesavre Sonja D Schmid Ryuma Shineha James Simms Tatsujiro Suzuki Ekou Yagi

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