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Berlin conducted an experiment the results of which baffled him. It took his migr collaborator Lise Meitner to explain that he had split an atom of uranium which at the time seemed to defy all known laws of physics. When Neils Bohr took this news to the United States it became clear to scientists there that these results opened a completely new and for some horrifying possibility of energy production that could be used for both peaceful and military purposes. Scientists in Germany, France, Britain and the US began to delve deeper into the implications. But it was the British government that was the first to explicitly describe how the splitting of the atom might be utilized to create a practical weapon of fearsome power. France, by then, had been occupied by the Germans and most of their nuclear scientists had fled to Britain. For their part, the Germans, who for a time were at the very forefront of nuclear research, had weakened their own scientific ranks by hounding many of their best scientists who had fled persecution under the draconian Nazi racial laws. They still retained, however, possibly the ablest nuclear scientist of them all in Werner Heisenberg, who set about developing his own program for nuclear power. British scientists made extensive progress before realizing that translating their laboratory results into the vast industrial enterprise required to build a bomb was way beyond the nation's stretched resources. The government agreed to hand over all the UK's research findings to America in return for a share of the spoils. The United States, for its part, was impressed with British results and invested enormous sums of money and resources into what became known as the Manhattan Project in a concerted effort to build a bomb before the end of the war. For much of the war, the Soviets showed little enthusiasm for the sort of investment required to build their own bomb. However, with an eye to the future, they established an extensive espionage network both in Britain and America. Following the German surrender, there was still the problem of Japan, and the race continued to develop a working bomb to accelerate the end of the war, both to save Allied lives and to prevent Soviet expansion into northern China and the Japanese mainland. It was a race that the United States won. It was also a race that ushered in a new Cold War.

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Raymond Klibansky Raymond Klibansky, Georges Leroux, 2025-09-16 Born in Paris in 1905 to a German Jewish family from Frankfurt and dying a century later in Montreal Raymond Klibansky lived a life indelibly coloured by the history of the twentieth century His thought shaped and was shaped

by intellectual currents both European and American and his scholarly work entailed an intellectual reckoning with tradition that was unique in its scope and ambition long before talk of academic interdisciplinarity Klibansky a student of Karl Jaspers and Ernst Cassirer was educated in the liberal milieu of the Weimar Republic Forced to emigrate from Germany in 1933 Klibansky spent the war years in London where he participated in the British war effort Working in the tradition established by Aby Warburg and the Warburg Library he completed with Erwin Panofsky and Fritz Saxl the German text of *Saturn and Melancholy* The book's cast metal type was reclaimed for the war effort before it could be printed but it was eventually published in English in 1964 and has deeply influenced understandings of the interrelations between humanities disciplines ever since After the war Klibansky came to McGill University where he enjoyed a brilliant career as a scholar of platonic studies and the history of ideas mainly in the works of Locke and Hume Over twelve chapters each devoted to questions that were dear to Klibansky during his long life Georges Leroux presents dialogues with his mentor selected from decades of conversation exploring themes including philosophical traditions melancholy tolerance peace and the role of philosophy in international relations Scholarship interlinked with the events of a turbulent century is at the centre of these fascinating conversations between student and teacher A richly illustrated autobiography through dialogue Raymond Klibansky is a portrait of a heroic figure in twentieth century philosophy a model for a younger generation who can find in his scholarship an admirable example of virtue in the service of peace

To Hell and Back Ian Kershaw, 2015-11-17 Chilling To Hell and Back should be required reading in every chancellery every editorial cockpit and every place where peevish Euroskeptics do their thinking Kershaw documents each and every ism of his analysis with extraordinary detail and passionate humanism The New York Times Book Review The Penguin History of Europe series reaches the twentieth century with acclaimed scholar Ian Kershaw's long anticipated analysis of the pivotal years of World War I and World War II The European catastrophe the long continuous period from 1914 to 1949 was unprecedented in human history an extraordinarily dramatic often traumatic and endlessly fascinating period of upheaval and transformation This new volume in the Penguin History of Europe series offers comprehensive coverage of this tumultuous era Beginning with the outbreak of World War I through the rise of Hitler and the aftermath of the Second World War award winning British historian Ian Kershaw combines his characteristic original scholarship and gripping prose as he profiles the key decision makers and the violent shocks of war as they affected the entire European continent and radically altered the course of European history Kershaw identifies four major causes for this catastrophe an explosion of ethnic racist nationalism bitter and irreconcilable demands for territorial revisionism acute class conflict given concrete focus through the Bolshevik Revolution and a protracted crisis of capitalism Incisive brilliantly written and filled with penetrating insights To Hell and Back offers an indispensable study of a period in European history whose effects are still being felt today

Nuclear Dawn Kenneth D. McRae, 2014-03-20 This book provides a rounded biography of Franz later Sir Francis Simon his early life in Germany his move to Oxford in 1933 and his experimental contributions to low

temperature physics approximating absolute zero After 1939 he switched his research to nuclear physics and is credited with solving the problem of uranium isotope separation by gaseous diffusion for the British nuclear programme Tube Alloys The volume is distinctive for its inclusion of source materials not available to previous researchers such as Simon's diary and his correspondence with his wife and for a fresh well informed insider voice on the five power nuclear rivalry of the war years The work also draws on a relatively mature nuclear literature to attempt a comparison and evaluation of the five nuclear rivals in wider political and military context and to identify the factors or groups of factors that can explain the results

Treating Weapons Proliferation D. Santoro, 2010-03-01 Treating Weapons Proliferation is a chilling exploration of the dynamics of weapons proliferation and nonproliferation In an analogy with the disease of cancer the book walks the reader through the history of the phenomenon with its growing complexities and changing dimensions

Fascist Pigs Tiago Saraiva, 2016-10-07 How the breeding of new animals and plants was central to fascist regimes in Italy Portugal and Germany and to their imperial expansion In the fascist regimes of Mussolini's Italy Salazar's Portugal and Hitler's Germany the first mass mobilizations involved wheat engineered to take advantage of chemical fertilizers potatoes resistant to late blight and pigs that thrived on national produce Food independence was an early goal of fascism indeed as Tiago Saraiva writes in Fascist Pigs fascists were obsessed with projects to feed the national body from the national soil Saraiva shows how such technoscientific organisms as specially bred wheat and pigs became important elements in the institutionalization and expansion of fascist regimes The pigs the potatoes and the wheat embodied fascism In Nazi Germany only plants and animals conforming to the new national standards would be allowed to reproduce Pigs that didn't efficiently convert German grown potatoes into pork and lard were eliminated Saraiva describes national campaigns that intertwined the work of geneticists with new state bureaucracies discusses fascist empires considering forced labor on coffee rubber and cotton in Ethiopia Mozambique and Eastern Europe and explores fascist genocides following Karakul sheep from a laboratory in Germany to Eastern Europe Libya Ethiopia and Angola Saraiva's highly original account the first systematic study of the relation between science and fascism argues that the back to the land aspect of fascism should be understood as a modernist experiment involving geneticists and their organisms mass propaganda overgrown bureaucracy and violent colonialism

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only tells Nature's story but also sheds light on much larger questions about the history of science publishing changes in scientific communication and shifting notions of scientific community Nature as Baldwin demonstrates helped define what science is and what it means to be a scientist

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The First War of Physics Jim Baggott, 2011-08-15 An epic story of science and technology at the very limits of human understanding the monumental race to build the first atomic weapons Rich in personality action confrontation and deception The First War of Physics is the first fully realized popular account of the race to build humankind's most destructive weapon The book draws on declassified material such as MI6's Farm Hall transcripts coded soviet messages cracked by American cryptographers in the Venona project and interpretations by Russian scholars of documents from the soviet archives Jim Baggott weaves these threads into a dramatic narrative that spans ten historic years from the discovery of nuclear fission in 1939 to the aftermath of Joe 1 August 1949's first Soviet atomic bomb test Why did physicists persist in developing the atomic bomb despite the devastation that it could bring Why despite having a clear head start did Hitler's physicists fail Could the soviets have developed the bomb without spies like Klaus Fuchs or Donald Maclean Did the allies really plot to assassinate a key member of the German bomb program Did the physicists knowingly inspire the arms race The First War of Physics is a grand and frightening story of

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