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Soviet scientists drew upon pre revolutionary intellectual traditions in order to make sense of society nature interaction and did so in collaboration with a range of international initiatives Overall the book provides a deep analysis of how Soviet scientists conceptualized society nature interaction and influenced the understanding of global physical and biological systems Furthermore it is argued that this intellectual legacy remains of importance today with respect to the activities of Russian science and contemporary global environmental challenges

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Chernobyl - What Have We Learned? Yasuo Onishi, Oleg V. Voitsekhovich, Mark J. Zheleznyak, 2007-06-03 Twenty years ago on April 26 1986 Unit 4 of the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant experienced a nuclear reactor accident and released six times more radionuclides into the atmosphere than the Hiroshima atomic bomb The accident significantly damaged the environment and is expected to result in as many as 4000 deaths due to leukemia and other cancers The cause of the accident was specific to a particular Soviet built reactor but the environmental and human consequences are applicable to Western nuclear plant accidents Contrary to public perception the former Soviet Union did what they could to protect the public from the Chernobyl accident within funding restrictions They involved the highest level of political and scientific leaders and even conducted public surveys to identify concerns and fears However the secrecy with which the information was treated caused mistrust of the Chernobyl assessment and contributed to the widespread mental health problems associated with the accident Some Chernobyl countermeasures were successful but many were ineffective or made things worse We hope that the details presented in this book may be useful for Western countries in preparing for possible accidents or potential terrorist attacks with nuclear or chemical agents The assessment of the Chernobyl accident its impacts and its count measures and remediation has been published widely in many Western nations but much of the research is still known only in Ukraine and Russia

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The Great Acceleration J. R. McNeill,Peter Engelke,2016-04-04 The Earth has entered a new age the Anthropocene in which humans are the most powerful influence on global ecology Since the mid twentieth century the accelerating pace of energy use greenhouse gas emissions and population growth has thrust the planet into a massive uncontrolled experiment The Great Acceleration explains its causes and consequences highlighting the role of energy systems as well as trends in climate change urbanization and environmentalism More than any other factor human dependence on fossil fuels inaugurated the Anthropocene Before 1700 people used little in the way of fossil fuels but over the next two hundred years coal became the most important energy source When oil entered the picture coal and oil soon accounted for seventy five percent of human energy use This allowed far more economic activity and produced a higher standard of living than people had ever known but

it created far more ecological disruption We are now living in the Anthropocene The period from 1945 to the present represents the most anomalous period in the history of humanity's relationship with the biosphere Three quarters of the carbon dioxide humans have contributed to the atmosphere has accumulated since World War II ended and the number of people on Earth has nearly tripled So far humans have dramatically altered the planet's biogeochemical systems without consciously managing them If we try to control these systems through geoengineering we will inaugurate another stage of the Anthropocene Where it might lead no one can say for sure *Techno-Fixers* Sean F. Johnston, 2020-03-26 This is the story of a seductive idea Over the past century the potential of new technology to solve social dilemmas has captivated modern culture From apps that encourage physical activity to airport scanners meant to prevent terrorism the concept that clever innovation can improve society is irresistible but faith in such technological fixes is seldom questioned Where did this idea come from what makes it so appealing and how does it endanger our future *Techno Fixers* traces the source of modern confidence in technology to engineering hubris radical utopian movements science fiction fanzines policy makers soundbites corporate marketing and optimistic consumer culture from the turn of the twentieth century until today Sean Johnston demonstrates that through the promotion of prominent government scientists technocrats entrepreneurs and popular media modern invention became the favourite tool for addressing human problems and society's ills Nonetheless when it comes to assessing the success of cigarette filters as the solution to safe smoking or DDT as the answer for agricultural productivity the evidence is sobering Cautioning that the rhetoric of technological fixes seldom matches reality Johnston examines how employing innovation to bypass traditional methods can foster as many problems as it solves A critical examination of modern faith in technology *Techno Fixers* evaluates past mistakes present implications and future opportunities for innovating societies *The Cambridge History of the Cold War: Volume 3, Endings* Melvyn P. Leffler, Odd Arne Westad, 2012-01-26 Volume III of *The Cambridge History of the Cold War* examines the evolution of the conflict from the Helsinki Conference of 1975 until the Soviet collapse in 1991 A team of leading scholars analyzes the economic social cultural religious technological and geopolitical factors that ended the Cold War and discusses the personalities and policies of key leaders such as Brezhnev Reagan Gorbachev Thatcher Kohl and Deng Xiaoping The authors show how events throughout the world shaped the evolution of Soviet American relations and they explore the legacies of the superpower confrontation in a comparative and transnational perspective Individual chapters examine how the Cold War affected and was affected by environmental issues economic trends patterns of consumption human rights and non governmental organizations The volume represents the new international history at its best emphasizing broad social economic demographic and strategic developments while keeping politics and human agency in focus *The Environment* Chris C. Park, 2001 The second edition of this fully integrated introductory text for courses in environmental studies and physical geography builds on the resounding success of the first edition providing a comprehensive account of modern environmental issues and the physical

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