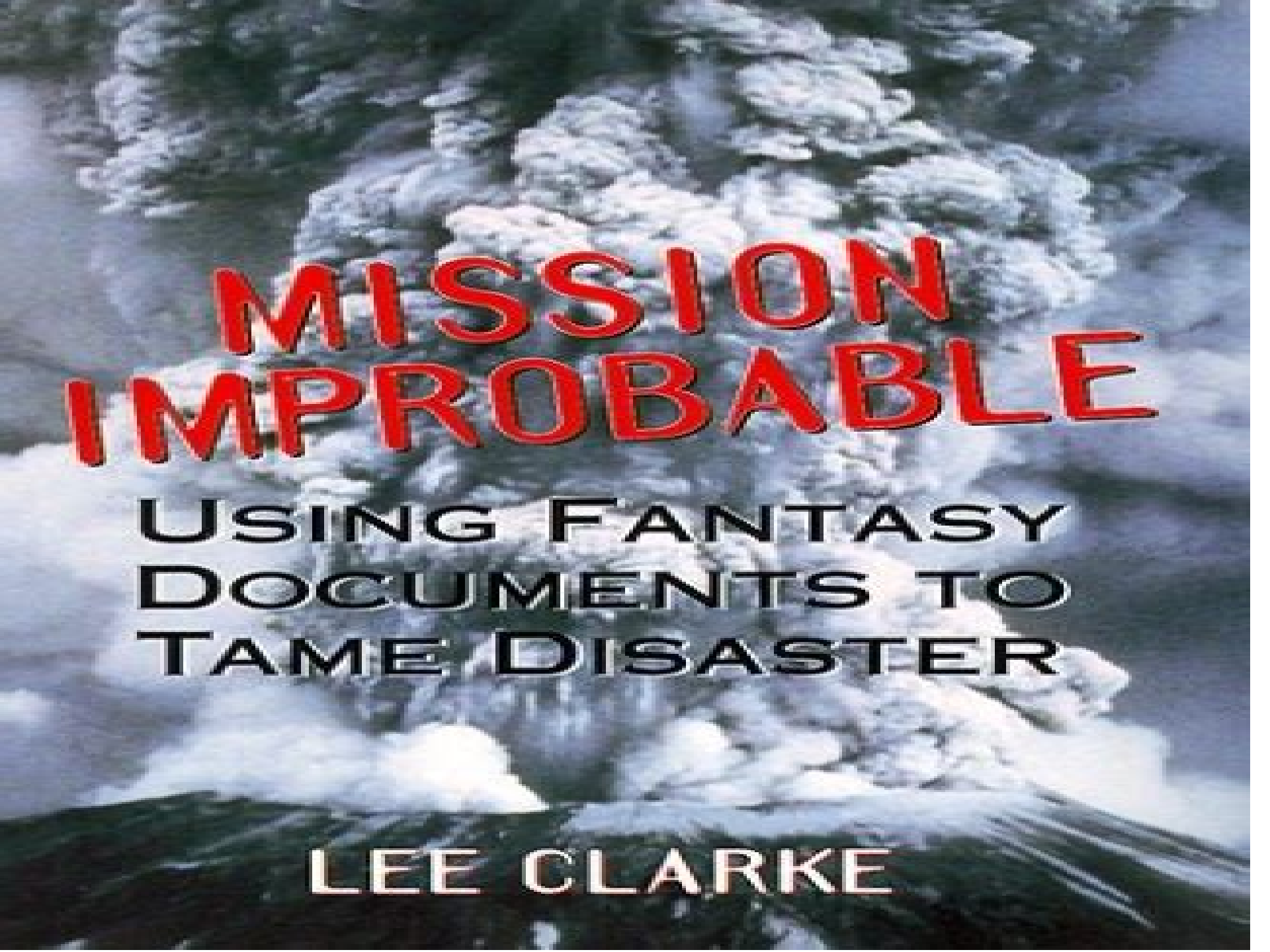




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governmental system for disaster planning and response the effectiveness of local emergency agencies and the level of professionalism in the field They also compare technological versus natural disaster and examine the impact of technology on disaster programs

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Documenting Aftermath Megan Finn, 2024-07-23 An examination of how changing public information infrastructures shaped people s experience of earthquakes in Northern

California in 1868 1906 and 1989 When an earthquake happens in California today residents may look to the United States Geological Survey for online maps that show the quake's epicenter turn to Twitter for government bulletins and the latest news check Facebook for updates from friends and family and count on help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency FEMA One hundred and fifty years ago however FEMA and other government agencies did not exist and information came by telegraph and newspaper In Documenting Aftermath Megan Finn explores changing public information infrastructures and how they shaped people's experience of disaster examining postearthquake information and communication practices in three Northern California earthquakes the 1868 Hayward Fault earthquake the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire and the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake She then analyzes the institutions policies and technologies that shape today's postdisaster information landscape Finn argues that information orders complex constellations of institutions technologies and practices influence how we act in experience and document events What Finn terms event epistemologies constituted both by historical documents and by researchers who study them explain how information orders facilitate particular possibilities for knowledge After the 1868 earthquake the Chamber of Commerce telegraphed reassurances to out of state investors while local newspapers ran sensational earthquake narratives in 1906 families and institutions used innovative techniques for locating people and in 1989 government institutions and the media developed a symbiotic relationship in information dissemination Today government disaster response plans and new media platforms imagine different sources of informational authority yet work together shaping disaster narratives

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types be they natural technological or economic are rooted in common social and institutional sources Put another way risks and disasters are produced by the social order itself by governing bodies organizations and groups that push for economic growth oppose risk reducing regulation and escape responsibility for tremendous losses when they occur Considering a wide range of historical and looming events from a potential mega earthquake in Tokyo that would cause devastation far greater than what we saw in 2011 to BP s accident history prior to the 2010 blowout Tierney illustrates trends in our behavior connecting what seem like one off events to illuminate historical patterns Like risk human resilience also emerges from the social order and this book makes a powerful case that we already have a significant capacity to reduce the losses that disasters produce A provocative rethinking of the way that we approach and remedy disasters *The Social Roots of Risk* leaves readers with a better understanding of how our own actions make us vulnerable to the next big crisis and what we can do to prevent it Brilliant Drawing on a trove of timely case studies Tierney analyses how factors such as speculative finance and rampant development allow natural and economic blips to tip more easily into catastrophe Nature *The Damming of the Presidency* Frederick D. Gordon, 2021-01-12 This study evaluates the 1927 Great Mississippi Flood and its impact on both the 1928 and 1932 presidential elections Herbert Hoover surged forth to win the 1928 presidency but would suffer the greatest presidential defeat four years later When did people change their minds And were they influenced solely by the Great Depression or was there something else Natural disasters and environmental crises offer both opportunities and threats for a presidential candidate Challenger and incumbent must weave through a delicate maze of policy conundrums to garner national support Today the novel virus COVID 19 has altered modern society Policy and medical experts are scrambling to develop a vaccine Undoubtedly economic social and political landscapes are being redefined including their impact on presidential elections Thus a seminal question surfaces How do force majeure events impact a political campaign Other studies have yielded general assessments regarding presidential decision making during unforeseen events notably with 9 11 and Hurricane Katrina This book offers a vanguard approach by applying a historical lens and seeking to test the axiom of Farley s Law This important law suggests that peoples minds are made up at least six months before a national election and no matter how poorly situations develop party allegiance is supreme There Are No Accidents Jessie Singer, 2023-02-28 A journalist recounts the surprising history of accidents and reveals how they ve come to define all that s wrong with America We hear it all the time Sorry it was just an accident And we ve been deeply conditioned to just accept that explanation and move on But as Jessie Singer argues convincingly There are no such things as accidents The vast majority of mishaps are not random but predictable and preventable Singer uncovers just how the term accident itself protects those in power and leaves the most vulnerable in harm s way preventing investigations pushing off debts blaming the victims diluting anger and even sparking empathy for the perpetrators As the rate of accidental death skyrockets in America the poor and people of color end up bearing the brunt of the violence and blame while the powerful use the excuse of the accident to avoid consequences for

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Greenberg, 2014-04-03 *Crisis Cities* blends critical theoretical insight with a historically grounded comparative study to examine the redevelopment efforts following the 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina disasters Based on years of research in the two cities Gotham and Greenberg contend that New York and New Orleans have emerged as paradigmatic crisis cities representing a free market approach to post disaster redevelopment that is increasingly dominant for crisis stricken cities around the world This mode of urbanization emphasizes the privatization of disaster aid devolution of recovery responsibility to the local state use of tax incentives and federal grants to spur market centered redevelopment and utopian branding campaigns to market the redeveloped city for business and tourism Meanwhile it eliminates low income and public benefit standards that once underlay emergency provisions Focusing on the pre and post history of disaster Gotham and Greenberg show how this approach exacerbates the uneven landscapes of risk and resiliency that helped produce crisis in the first place while potentially reproducing the conditions for future crisis At the same time they highlight the expanding coalitions that formed following 9/11 and Katrina to contest these inequities and envision a more just and sustainable urban future

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