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OKSNAR - Fully Assembled State - Soviet nuclear weapons in Hungary 1961-1991 László Becz, Szabolcs Kizmus, Tamás Várhegyi, 2019-11-01 The concept of using nuclear weapons in an armed conflict during the Cold War stemmed from the Soviet Union's military doctrine. Although the strategic plans of the Soviets have not been made public, we can certainly say that it was an offensive doctrine. To serve this doctrine, nuclear weapons found their way into Hungary in 1961 when the Southern Group of the Soviet Armed Forces stationed in Hungary acquired aircraft that was capable of carrying such weapons. It was at that time that the first permanent and well-secured storage site for nuclear bombs was built; then several followed through the next decades. The Southern front of the Soviet and Hungarian combined nuclear forces and warhead inventories were more than adequate for a successful and massive tactical nuclear strike. The authors spent nearly 10 years to collect and analyze information, documents, and photographic evidence about nuclear weapons in Hungary. Their book is focused not only on nuclear weapons but their delivery systems, storages, and military units which were connected to nuclear weapons in Hungary. Also focusing on the political decisions, Warsaw Pact's plans, and how many nuclear warheads could be stationed in Hungary between 1961-1991. The book contains 650 photos, 3D renders, and drawings, including many unpublished photographs.

The A to Z of Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Warfare Benjamin C. Garrett, John Mason Hart, 2009-09-16 Human experience with nuclear, biological, and chemical (NBC) warfare has been limited, especially in comparison to conventional forms of warfare. Our experience with nuclear warfare is confined to a period of less than one week during the end of World War II when the United States successfully used two nuclear weapons against targets in Japan. The course of biological warfare and modern use of biological weapons are difficult to track owing to the difficulty of differentiating deliberate use from natural outbreaks. However, the keen potential of biological weapons in acts of terror was shown in the mass disruption caused in the fall 2001 experience in the U.S. with the release of anthrax through the American postal system. Chemical weapons have been used in a handful of conflicts since their introduction to modern warfare during World War I, most recently during the Iran-Iraq War during the 1980s. Despite this limited experience, NBC warfare continues to exert a certain fascination among states. *The A to Z of Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Warfare* covers the development and use of NBC weapons, as well as efforts to limit or control the use of these weapons through a chronology, a bibliography, an introductory essay, and dictionary entries. Over 500 cross-referenced dictionary entries provide a unique selection of terms related to NBC warfare, ranging from basic descriptions of substances used in NBC warfare to details on incidents and episodes where NBC weapons were used. Entries are structured around historical events, persons important to NBC warfare, countries where such weapons have been developed or used, and international treaties and treaty-related organizations.

Nuclear Wastelands International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, 2000 A handbook for scholars, students, policy makers, journalists, and peace and environmental activists. A handbook

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Szilard letter to President Roosevelt 1939 to the announcement of the Strategic Defense Initiative by President Reagan 1983 have been added as appendixes *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 1991-09 **Politics and the Bomb** Sara Z. Kutchesfahani, 2013-09-05 Epistemic communities represent networks of knowledge based experts that help articulate cause and effect relationships of complex problems define the self interests of a state or formulate specific policies for state decision makers However the role of these scientists and knowledgeable professionals in nuclear policy formulation is poorly understood Thoroughly documented and making excellent use of source material *Politics and the Bomb* provides refreshingly new empirical evidence and theoretical analysis of the importance of scientists and experts behind the creation of new non proliferation agreements Simply not another book on nuclear proliferation Sara Z Kutchesfahani explores the differences in the emergence composition and influence mechanisms of the epistemic communities behind the nuclear non proliferation policy formulation in Brazilian Argentine Agency for Accounting and Control of Nuclear Materials ABACC and the Nunn Lugar Cooperative Threat Reduction CTR Program In doing so she eloquently demonstrates how the role of these non proliferation experts lead to the possibility of creating more effective non proliferation policies in the future and hints at the need to sustain non proliferation epistemic communities in all countries that can provide input to the global proliferation problem until it is solved *A Global History of the Nuclear Arms Race* Richard Dean Burns, Joseph M. Siracusa, 2013-04-23 Written by two preeminent authors in the field this book provides an accessible global narrative of the nuclear arms race since 1945 that focuses on the roles of key scientists military chiefs and political leaders The first book of its kind to provide a global perspective of the arms race this two volume work connects episodes worldwide involving nuclear weapons in a comprehensive narrative fashion Beginning with a discussion of the scientific research of the 1930s and 1940s and the Hiroshima decision the authors focus on five basic themes political dimensions technological developments military and diplomatic strategies and impact The history of the international nuclear arms race is examined within the context of four historical eras America's nuclear monopoly America's nuclear superiority superpower parity and the post Cold War era Information about the historical development of the independent deterrence of Britain France and China as well as the piecemeal deterrence of newcomers Israel India Pakistan and North Korea is also included as is coverage of the efforts aimed at the international control of nuclear weapons and the diplomatic architecture that underpins the global nuclear non proliferation regime **British Nuclear Weapons and the Test Ban 1954-1973** Dr John R Walker, 2013-06-28 In 1962 Dean Acheson famously described Britain as having lost an Empire but not yet found a role Perhaps nowhere is this more apparent than in the realms of nuclear weapons An increasingly marginal world power successive post war British governments felt that an independent nuclear deterrent was essential if the country was to remain at the top table of world diplomacy Focusing on a key twenty year period this study explores Britain's role in efforts to bring about a nuclear test ban treaty between 1954 and 1973 Taking a broadly chronological approach it examines the nature of defence planning the

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