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Clear and Definite Words Ronald G. Goetz,2010-01-01 Clear and Definite Words is a lucid exposure of the present confusion within theological discourse It charges and proves that avoiding or equivocating on the question of ontology is impossible It thus undermines the premise of much theological discourse today and lays the way for greater theological clarity and commitment This book goes head to head with great forcefulness and passion against anyone and anything that has served to impede the right of theology to speak with clear and definite words *Pilgrimage through a Burning World*

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Weapons Freeze Campaign Amid an escalating Cold War that pitted the nuclear arsenal of the United States against that of the Soviet Union the grassroots peace movement emerged sweeping the nation and uniting people around the world The solution for the arms race that the Campaign proposed a bilateral freeze on the building testing and deployment of nuclear weapons on the part of two superpowers of the US and the USSR That simple but powerful proposition stirred popular sentiment and provoked protest in the streets and on screen from New York City to London to Berlin Movie stars and scholars bishops and reverends governors and congress members and ultimately US President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev took a stand for or against the Freeze proposal With the Reagan administration so openly discussing the prospect of winnable and survivable nuclear warfare like never before the Freeze movement forcefully translated decades of private fears into public action Drawing upon extensive archival research in recently declassified materials Maar illuminates how the Freeze campaign demonstrated the power and importance of grassroots peace activism in all levels of society The Freeze movement played an instrumental role in shaping public opinion and American politics helping establish the conditions that would bring the Cold War to an end

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The Atomic West Bruce William Hevly, John M Findlay, 1998 The Manhattan Project transformed the entire country in

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and early Christianity His analysis is based on the religious political and literary texts that represent their respective civilizations as both their major achievements and sources of shared values Harle maintains that two major approaches to establishing and maintaining social order exist in all levels and types of social relations moral principles and political power According to the principle oriented approaches social order will prevail if and when people follow strict moral principles According to the contending power oriented approach orderly relations can only be based on the application of power by the ruler over the ruled The principle oriented approaches introduce a comprehensive civil society of individuals the power oriented approaches give major roles to the city state its government and relationships between them The question of morality can be recognized also within the power oriented approaches which either submit politics to morality or maintain that politics must be taken as nothing else than politics This book is a contribution to peace and international studies as well as political theory and international relations

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