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Building the Worlds That Kill Us David Rosner,Gerald Markowitz,2024-11-05 Across American history the question of whose lives are long and healthy and whose lives are short and sick has always been shaped by the social and economic order From the dispossession of Indigenous people and the horrors of slavery to infectious diseases spreading in overcrowded tenements and the vast environmental contamination caused by industrialization and through climate change and pandemics in the twenty first century those in power have left others behind Through the lens of death and disease Building the Worlds That Kill Us provides a new way of understanding the history of the United States from the colonial era to the present David Rosner and Gerald Markowitz demonstrate that the changing rates and kinds of illnesses reflect social political and economic structures and inequalities of race class and gender These deep inequities determine the disparate health experiences of rich and poor Black and white men and women immigrant and native born boss and worker Indigenous and settler This book underscores that powerful people and institutions have always seen some lives as more valuable than others and it emphasizes how those who have been most affected by the disparities in rates of disease and death have challenged and changed these systems Ultimately this history shows that unequal outcomes are a choice and we can instead collectively make decisions that foster life and health **The Social and Cultural Construction of Risk** B.B. Johnson,V.T.

Covello,2012-12-06 The Social and Cultural Construction of Risk Issues Methods and Case Studies Vincent T Covello and Branden B Johnson Risks to health safety and the environment abound in the world and people cope as best they can But before action can be taken to control reduce or eliminate these risks decisions must be made about which risks are important and which risks can safely be ignored The challenge for decision makers is that consensus on these matters is often lacking Risks believed by some individuals and groups to be tolerable or accept able such as the risks of nuclear power or industrial pollutants are intolerable and unacceptable to others This book addresses this issue by exploring how particular technological risks come to be selected for societal attention and action Each section of the volume examines from a different perspective how individuals groups communities and societies decide what is risky how risky it is and what should be done The writing of this book was inspired by another book Risk and Culture An Essay on the Selection of Technological and Environmental Dangers Published in 1982 and written by two distinguished scholars Mary Douglas a British social anthropologist and Aaron Wildavsky an American political scientist the book received wide critical attention and offered several provocative ideas on the nature of risk selection perception and acceptance

Encyclopedia of Chemical Processing and Design John J. McKetta Jr,1991-08-27 Written by engineers for engineers with over 150 International Editorial Advisory Board members this highly lauded resource provides up to the minute information on the chemical processes methods practices products and standards in the chemical and related industries

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Paradise Falls Keith O'Brien,2022-04-12 The staggering story of an unlikely band of mothers in the 1970s who discovered Hooker Chemical s deadly secret of Love Canal exposing one of America s most devastating toxic waste disasters and sparking the modern environmental movement as we know it today Propulsive A mighty work of historical journalism A glorious quotidian thriller about people forced to find and use their inner strength The Boston Globe Lois Gibbs Luella Kenny and other mothers loved their neighborhood on the east side of Niagara Falls It had an elementary school a playground and rows of affordable homes But in the spring of 1977 pungent odors began to seep into these little houses and it didn t take long for worried mothers to identify the curious scent It was the sickly sweet smell of chemicals In this propulsive work of narrative storytelling NYT journalist Keith O'Brien uncovers how Gibbs and Kenny exposed the poisonous secrets buried in their neighborhood The school and playground had been built atop an old canal Love Canal it was called that Hooker Chemical the city s largest employer had quietly filled with twenty thousand tons of toxic waste in the 1940s and 1950s This

waste was now leaching to the surface causing a public health crisis the likes of which America had never seen before and sparking new and specific fears Luella Kenny believed the chemicals were making her son sick O'Brien braids together previously unknown stories of Hooker Chemical's deeds the local newspaperman scientist and congressional staffer who tried to help the city and state officials who didn't and the heroic women who stood up to corporate and governmental indifference to save their families and their children They would take their fight all the way to the top winning support from the EPA the White House and even President Jimmy Carter By the time it was over they would capture America's imagination Sweeping and electrifying Paradise Falls brings to life a defining story from our past laying bare the dauntless efforts of a few women who years before Erin Brockovich took up the mantle fought to rescue their community and their lives from the effects of corporate pollution and laid foundation for the modern environmental movement as we know it today The Fall of the Roman Republic: a Short History of the Last Century of the Commonwealth Charles Merivale (Dean of Ely.), 1853 This Borrowed Earth Robert Emmet Hernan, 2010-02-02 Chernobyl Exxon Valdez and Love Canal these names of preventable disasters haunt the world and serve as reminders of the tragedies caused by political negligence and economic greed Hernan's accounts explain how the disasters transpired and discusses the responses of governments and individuals **Beyond the Ruins** Jefferson Cowie, Joseph Heathcott, 2003 The immediate impact of deindustrialization the suffering inflicted upon workers their families and their communities has been widely reported by scholars and journalists In this important volume the authors seek to move discussion of America's industrial decline beyond the immediate ramifications of plant shutdowns by placing it into a broader social political and economic context Emphasizing a historical approach the authors explore the multiple meanings of one of the major transformations of the twentieth century The concept of deindustrialization entered the popular and scholarly lexicon in 1982 with the publication of *The Deindustrialization of America* by Barry Bluestone and Bennett Harrison *Beyond the Ruins* both builds upon and departs from the insights presented in that benchmark study In this volume the authors rethink the chronology memory geography culture and politics of industrial change in America Taken together these original essays argue that deindustrialization is not a story of a single emblematic place such as Flint or Youngstown or a specific time period such as the 1980s Nor is it limited to the abandoned factory buildings associated with heavy industry Rather deindustrialization is a complex process that is uneven in its causes timing and consequences The essays in this volume examine this process through a wide range of topics from worker narratives and media imagery to suburban politics environmental activism and commemoration **Beyond Bakelite** Joris Mercelis, 2020-03-24 The changing relationships between science and industry in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries illustrated by the career of the father of plastics The Belgian born American chemist inventor and entrepreneur Leo Baekeland 1863-1944 is best known for his invention of the first synthetic plastic his near namesake Bakelite which had applications ranging from electrical insulators to Art Deco jewelry Toward the end of his career Baekeland was called the father of plastics given credit for the

establishment of a sector to which many other researchers inventors and firms inside and outside the United States had also made significant contributions In *Beyond Bakelite* Joris Mercelis examines Baekeland's career using it as a lens through which to view the changing relationships between science and industry on both sides of the Atlantic in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries He gives special attention to the intellectual property strategies and scientific entrepreneurship of the period making clear their relevance to contemporary concerns Mercelis describes the growth of what he terms the science industry nexus and the developing interdependence of science and industry After examining Baekeland's emergence as a pragmatic innovator and leader in scientific circles Mercelis analyzes Baekeland's international and domestic IP strategies and his efforts to reform the US patent system his dual roles as scientist and industrialist the importance of theoretical knowledge to the science industry nexus and the American Bakelite companies research and development practices technically oriented sales approach and remuneration schemes Mercelis argues that the expansion and transformation of the science industry nexus shaped the careers and legacies of Baekeland and many of his contemporaries

A Short History of Asia Colin Mason, 2014-06-24 The nations of Asia now make up more than half of the world's population With increasingly affluent educated middle classes and vigorous innovative industries they are more populous and powerful than ever before and their influence on the rest of the world is only growing Colin Mason provides a clear readable introduction to their histories and traditions from the Stone Age right up to the present day This thoroughly revised updated and expanded third edition contains new chapters on Mongolia Nepal and Bhutan separate expanded chapters on the South Asian nations and revised chapters on all the modern states A new introduction explores the nature and implications of the new politics of guided democracy and the current clash between industrialisation and the consequences of climate change Enriched with maps and a guide to further reading this book is the essential guide to the history of a fascinating continent and its peoples

Of Bicycles, Bakelites, and Bulbs Wiebe E. Bijker, 1997-01-03 This book crystallizes and extends the important work Wiebe Bijker has done in the last decade to found a full scale theory of sociotechnical change that describes where technologies come from and how societies deal with them *Of Bicycles Bakelites and Bulbs* integrates detailed case studies with theoretical generalizations and political analyses to offer a fully rounded treatment both of the relations between technology and society and of the issues involved in sociotechnical change The stories of the the safety bicycle the first truly synthetic plastic and the fluorescent light bulb each a fascinating case study in itself reflect a cross section of time periods engineering and scientific disciplines and economic social and political cultures The bicycle story explores such issues as the role of changing gender relationships in shaping a technology the Bakelite story examines the ways in which social factors intrude even in cases of seemingly pure chemistry and entrepreneurship and the fluorescent bulb story offers insights into the ways in which political and economic relationships can affect the form of a technology Bijker's method is to use these case studies to suggest theoretical concepts that serve as building blocks in a

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Reviewing **Salt Water Power People A Short Hist**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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