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Sandia National Laboratories Necah Stewart Furman, Sandia National Laboratories (Albuquerque, NM / Livermore, NM), 1990-01-01 Sandia National Laboratories ,1995 *North River Depot* John Garbinski, 2007-02-16 The dawn of the Nuclear Age The birth of the Cold War These events are hauntingly portrayed in *North River Depot* An historical novel about the United States First Operational Nuclear Weapons Stockpile Storage Site This novel tells the story of the Silent Peacekeepers Men sworn to secrecy during the most dangerous period in the History of the United States *North River Depot* is a must read for anyone interested in the history of Nuclear Weapons and the Cold War This book was originally published in 2005 In 2007 a second edition was published with minor changes This third and final edition 2011 has been completely revised with the addition of several new photographs *The Atomic West* Bruce W. Hevly, John M. Findlay, 2011-12-01 The Manhattan Project the World War II race to produce an atomic bomb transformed the entire country in myriad ways but it did not affect each region equally Acting on an enduring perception of the American West as an empty place the U S government located a disproportionate number of nuclear facilities particularly the ones most likely to spread pollution in western states The Manhattan Project manufactured plutonium at Hanford Washington designed and assembled bombs at Los Alamos New Mexico and detonated the world s first atomic bomb at Alamogordo New Mexico on June 16 1945 In the years that followed the war the U S Atomic Energy Commission selected additional western sites for its work Many westerners initially welcomed the atom Like federal officials they too regarded their region as empty or underdeveloped Facilities to make test and base atomic weapons sites to store nuclear waste and even nuclear power plants were regarded as assets By the 1960s and 1970s however regional attitudes began to change At a variety of locales ranging from Eskimo Alaska to Mormon Utah westerners devoted themselves to resisting the atom and its effects on their environments and communities Just as the atomic age had dawned in the American West so its artificial sun began to set there *The Atomic West* brings together contributions from several disciplines to explore the impact on the West of the development of atomic power from wartime secrecy and initial postwar enthusiasm to public doubts and protest in the 1970s and 1980s An impressive example of the benefits of interdisciplinary studies on complex topics *The Atomic West* advances our understanding of both regional history and the history of science and does so with human communities as a significant focal point The book will be of special interest to students and experts on the American West environmental history and the history of science and technology **The Idea Factory** Jon Gertner, 2013-02-26 The definitive history of America s greatest incubator of innovation and the birthplace of some of the 20th century s most influential technologies Filled with colorful characters and inspiring lessons *The Idea Factory* explores one of the most critical issues of our time What causes innovation Walter Isaacson *The New York Times Book Review* Compelling Gertner s book offers fascinating evidence for those seeking to understand how a society should best invest its research resources *The Wall Street Journal* From its beginnings in the 1920s

until its demise in the 1980s Bell Labs officially the research and development wing of AT T was the biggest and arguably the best laboratory for new ideas in the world From the transistor to the laser from digital communications to cellular telephony it s hard to find an aspect of modern life that hasn t been touched by Bell Labs In *The Idea Factory* Jon Gertner traces the origins of some of the twentieth century s most important inventions and delivers a riveting and heretofore untold chapter of American history At its heart this is a story about the life and work of a small group of brilliant and eccentric men Mervin Kelly Bill Shockley Claude Shannon John Pierce and Bill Baker who spent their careers at Bell Labs Today when the drive to invent has become a mantra Bell Labs offers us a way to enrich our understanding of the challenges and solutions to technological innovation Here after all was where the foundational ideas on the management of innovation were born

Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 134, No. 4, 1990) American Philosophical Society (Philadelphia).,

Defense's Nuclear Agency 1947-1997 (DTRA History Series) Defense Threat Reduction Agency, 2003-09 This official history was originally printed in very small numbers in 2002 Defense s Nuclear Agency 1947 1997 traces the development of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project AFSWP and its descendant government organizations from its original founding in 1947 to 1997 After the disestablishment of the Manhattan Engineering District MED in 1947 AFSWP was formed to provide military training in nuclear weapons operations Over the years its sequential descendant organizations have been the Defense Atomic Support Agency DASA from 1959 to 1971 the Defense Nuclear Agency DNA from 1971 to 1996 and the Defense Special Weapons Agency DSWA from 1996 to 1998 In 1998 DSWA the On Site Inspection Agency the Defense Technology Security Administration and selected elements of the Office of Secretary of Defense were combined to form the Defense Threat Reduction Agency DTRA

The Archaeology of the Cold War Todd A. Hanson, 2019-10-14 Although the United States and the Soviet Union never met in combat the Cold War and its looming threat of a nuclear apocalypse left a profound and permanent mark on North America s built environment Hanson uses cases studies from Bikini Atoll the Nevada Test Site and the NIKE Hercules Missile Battery Site in Alaska among others to synthesize the major methodological theoretical and substantive contributions to the field of Cold War archaeology and to consider the numerous economic political and cultural issues related to the preservation of Cold War heritage sites Provided by publisher

[The Federal Landscape](#) Gerald D. Nash, 1999-08-01 The vastness of the American West is apparent to anyone who travels through it but what may not be immediately obvious is the extent to which the landscape has been shaped by the U S government Water development projects military bases and Indian reservations may interrupt the wilderness vistas but these are only an indication of the extent to which the West has become a federal landscape Historian Gerald D Nash has written the first account of the epic growth of the economy of the American West during the twentieth century showing how national interests shaped the West over the course of the past hundred years In a book written for a broad readership he tells the story of how America s hinterland became the most dynamic and rapidly growing part of the country *The Federal Landscape*

relates how in the nineteenth century the West was largely developed by individual enterprise but how in the twentieth Washington D C became the central player in shaping the region Nash traces the development of this process during the Progressive Era World War I the New Deal World War II the affluent postwar years and the cold war economy of the 1950s He analyzes the growth of western cities and the emergence of environmental issues in the 1960s the growth of a vibrant Mexican U S border economy and the impact of large scale immigration from Latin America and Asia at century s end Although specialists have studied many particular facets of western growth Nash has written the only book to provide a much needed overview of the subject By addressing subjects as diverse as public policy economic development environmental and urban issues and questions of race class and gender he puts the entire federal landscape in perspective and shows how the West was really won

Command and Control Eric Schlosser, 2014-08-26 The Oscar shortlisted documentary Command and Control directed by Robert Kenner finds its origins in Eric Schlosser s book and continues to explore the little known history of the management and safety concerns of America s nuclear arsenal A devastatingly lucid and detailed new history of nuclear weapons in the U S Fascinating Lev Grossman TIME Magazine Perilous and gripping Schlosser skillfully weaves together an engrossing account of both the science and the politics of nuclear weapons safety San Francisco Chronicle A myth shattering expos of America s nuclear weapons Famed investigative journalist Eric Schlosser digs deep to uncover secrets about the management of America s nuclear arsenal A groundbreaking account of accidents near misses extraordinary heroism and technological breakthroughs Command and Control explores the dilemma that has existed since the dawn of the nuclear age How do you deploy weapons of mass destruction without being destroyed by them That question has never been resolved and Schlosser reveals how the combination of human fallibility and technological complexity still poses a grave risk to mankind While the harms of global warming increasingly dominate the news the equally dangerous yet more immediate threat of nuclear weapons has been largely forgotten Written with the vibrancy of a first rate thriller Command and Control interweaves the minute by minute story of an accident at a nuclear missile silo in rural Arkansas with a historical narrative that spans more than fifty years It depicts the urgent effort by American scientists policy makers and military officers to ensure that nuclear weapons can t be stolen sabotaged used without permission or detonated inadvertently Schlosser also looks at the Cold War from a new perspective offering history from the ground up telling the stories of bomber pilots missile commanders maintenance crews and other ordinary servicemen who risked their lives to avert a nuclear holocaust At the heart of the book lies the struggle amid the rolling hills and small farms of Damascus Arkansas to prevent the explosion of a ballistic missile carrying the most powerful nuclear warhead ever built by the United States Drawing on recently declassified documents and interviews with people who designed and routinely handled nuclear weapons Command and Control takes readers into a terrifying but fascinating world that until now has been largely hidden from view Through the details of a single accident Schlosser illustrates how an unlikely event can become unavoidable how

small risks can have terrible consequences and how the most brilliant minds in the nation can only provide us with an illusion of control Audacious gripping and unforgettable Command and Control is a tour de force of investigative journalism an eye opening look at the dangers of America's nuclear age **Exploring Technology and Social Space** John Macgregor

Wise,1997-09-03 Examining the fundamental assumptions that we hold about the role of technology in our lives Technology and Social Space describes the possibilities and limitations of human agency within the new wired world In a patient and thoughtful style author J Macgregor Wise elaborates a critical philosophical and epistemological framework from which to better understand our relations to technology and social space The book argues that most treatments of technology and society arise from a modernist episteme or set of assumptions that radically separates humans from technologies focusing on questions of determination and identity In an attempt to provide a clearer view of technology and social space the book explores alternative perspectives centered on notions of agency Working from within these alternative epistemes the book turns its attention to the burgeoning technological assemblage of communication and information characterized by the Internet and cyberspace Technology and Social Space draws on the philosophy of Deleuze and Guattari and the actor network sociology of Bruno Latour and brings together diverse examples from cyborg films television museums cyberspace and debates over a New World Information and Communication Order Ultimately the book describes the possibilities and limitation of human agency within the new wired world This groundbreaking volume will be of interest to professionals and academics in popular culture media studies mass communication and sociology **Target Hiroshima** A B

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,1990 Words and Power Bernadette Longo,2021-07-26 When viewed through a political lens the act of defining terms in natural language arguably transforms knowledge into values This unique volume explores how corporate military academic and professional values shaped efforts to define computer terminology and establish an information engineering profession as a precursor to what would become computer science As the Cold War heated up U S federal agencies increasingly funded university researchers and labs to develop technologies like the computer that would ensure that the U S maintained economic prosperity and military dominance over the Soviet Union At the same time private corporations saw opportunities for partnering with university labs and military agencies to generate profits as they strengthened their business positions in

civilian sectors They needed a common vocabulary and principles of streamlined communication to underpin the technology development that would ensure national prosperity and military dominance investigates how language standardization contributed to the professionalization of computer science as separate from mathematics electrical engineering and physics examines traditions of language standardization in earlier eras of rapid technology development around electricity and radio highlights the importance of the analogy of the computer is like a human to early explanations of computer design and logic traces design and development of electronic computers within political and economic contexts foregrounds the importance of human relationships in decisions about computer design This in depth humanistic study argues for the importance of natural language in shaping what people come to think of as possible and impossible relationships between computers and humans The work is a key reference in the history of technology and serves as a source textbook on the human level history of computing In addition it addresses those with interests in sociolinguistic questions around technology studies as well as technology development at the nexus of politics business and human relations

The Neutron's Children Sean

Johnston,2012-04-26 This account tracks the Allied atomic energy experts who emerged from the Manhattan Project to explore optimistic but distinct paths in the USA UK and Canada Characterized successively as admired atomic scientists mistrusted spies and heroic engineers their identities were ultimately shaped by nuclear accidents

The Particle Century

G Fraser,1998-01-01 From the first attempts to split the atom to the discovery of the top quark the 20th century has witnessed a revolution in basic physics Probing successively smaller constituents of matter has also revealed the conditions present at the time of the Big Bang In a series of essays by scientists who have been closely involved in this exciting research The Particle Century describes the unprecedented advances in our understanding of the universe The book covers major historical developments as well as current advances including early accelerator physics the rise of the Standard Model new comprehension of the big bang theory and the cutting edge of today s investigations These essays add novel insight into the continuing efforts to unravel the deepest secrets of nature

Frontiers Past and Future Carl Abbott,2006 Abbott offers a

fruitful new way to read science fiction one that also greatly enriches our understanding of western history and its impact on our collective imagination Detailing the overlap of science fiction and western fiction especially relating to their mutual interest in and concerns about frontier expansionism he reveals an unsuspected common ground that informs the writings of both camps Reviewing the work of many Hugo and Nebula Award winners as well as drawing upon popular film and television series like the Buck Rogers serials Abbott s study journeys across the far reaches of science fiction s universe

Impactful Times James R. Asay,Lalit C. Chhabildas,R. Jeffery Lawrence,Mary Ann Sweeney,2017-05-02 This book

presents a history of shock compression science including development of experimental material modeling and hydrodynamics code technologies over the past six decades at Sandia National Laboratories The book is organized into a discussion of major accomplishments by decade with over 900 references followed by a unique collection of 45 personal

recollections detailing the trials tribulations and successes of building a world class organization in the field It explains some of the challenges researchers faced and the gratification they experienced when a discovery was made Several visionary researchers made pioneering advances that integrated these three technologies into a cohesive capability to solve complex scientific and engineering problems What approaches worked which ones did not and the applications of the research are described Notable applications include the turret explosion aboard the USS Iowa and the Shoemaker Levy comet impact on Jupiter The personal anecdotes and recollections make for a fascinating account of building a world renowned capability from meager beginnings This book will be inspiring to the expert the non expert and the early career scientist Undergraduate and graduate students in science and engineering who are contemplating different fields of study should find it especially compelling

The Day We Lost the H-Bomb Barbara Moran, 2009-04-28 In *The Day We Lost the H Bomb* science writer Barbara Moran marshals a wealth of new information and recently declassified material to give the definitive account of the Cold War's biggest nuclear weapons disaster On January 17 1966 a U S Air Force B 52 bomber exploded over the sleepy Spanish farming village of Palomares during a routine airborne refueling The explosion killed seven airmen and scattered the bomber's payload four unarmed thermonuclear bombs across miles of coastline Three of the rogue H bombs were recovered quickly Tracking down the fourth required the largest search and salvage operation in U S military history Moran traces the roots of the Palomares incident giving a brief yet in depth history of the Strategic Air Command and its eccentric larger than life commander General Curtis LeMay whose massive deterrence strategy kept armed U S bombers aloft at all times Back on the ground Moran recounts the myriad social and environmental effects of an accident that spread radioactive debris over hundreds of acres of Spanish farmland alarmed America's strategic allies and damaged Spanish American diplomatic relations As the American military floundered in its attempt to keep the story secret the events in Spain sometimes took on farcical overtones Constant global media hype was fueled by the hit James Bond movie *Thunderball* with its plot about an atomic weapon lost at sea In addition there were the unwanted attentions of a rusty hulled Soviet surveillance ship and even awkward public relations stunts complete with American diplomats in swim trunks *The Day We Lost the H Bomb* is a singular work of military history that effortlessly and dramatically captures Cold War hysteria high stakes negotiations and the race to clean up a disaster of unprecedented scope At once epic and intimate this book recounts in stunning detail the fragile peace Americans had made with nuclear weapons and how the specter of imminent doom forced the United States to consider not only what had happened over Palomares but what could have happened This forgotten chapter of Cold War history will grip readers with the tension of that time and reawaken the fears and hopes of that dangerous era

Nuclear Rites Hugh Gusterson, 1996-11-29 An extremely important work It demonstrates the power that ethnographic analysis can have when directed at an examination of our own society's central nervous system Faye Ginsburg author of *Contested Lives* Essential reading for anyone trying to understand what Cold War science was in all its cultural aspects and what this same science

now in transformation might yet be George E Marcus co editor of The Traffic in Culture

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