

Nuclear Playground

Mansel G. Blackford

Nuclear Playground:

Nuclear Playground Stewart Firth, 2020-11-19 In the late 1980s it was felt that World War III could start in the Pacific Long regarded by the USA as an American lake the Pacific was now a focus of competition between the superpowers The USSR whose nuclear arms navy was limited to their north Pacific ports now had a major new naval base at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam In response to this new threat the Americans were planning more urgently for nuclear war in the Pacific adding to their own mighty arsenal in the region and taunting the Soviets with aggressive surveillance and military exercises The Soviets did the same For 40 years Pacific Islanders have had cause to resent the use of their ocean as a nuclear playground of the five nuclear powers three the USA USSR and China launched missiles into the Pacific for text purposes two the USA and Britain exploded nuclear devices there but had stopped and one France continued to test nuclear bombs in one of its colonies Pacific Islanders now have cause to fear that the ocean is becoming a nuclear battleground Originally published in 1987 this book tells the story of the nuclear men in the Pacific and of those people they displaced and irradiated It is also about what these people and their governments had begun to do in response The nuclear issue had transformed the political landscape of Micronesia and the South Pacific in the 1980s loosening the US grip and making the French increasingly unpopular The people of these remote communities largely forgotten or considered dispensable had a nuclear past made for them Now they want to make their own future Militarized Currents Setsu Shigematsu, Keith L. Camacho, 2010 Foregrounding indigenous and feminist scholarship this collection analyzes militarization as an extension of colonialism from the late twentieth to the twenty first century in Asia and the Pacific The contributors theorize the effects of militarization across former and current territories of Japan and the United States such as Guam Okinawa the Marshall Islands the Philippines and Korea demonstrating that the relationship between militarization and colonial subordination and their gendered and racialized processes shapes and produces bodies of memory knowledge and resistance Contributors Walden Bello U of the Philippines Michael Lujan Bevacqua U of Guam Patti Duncan Oregon State U Vernadette Vicu a Gonzalez U of Hawai i M noa Insook Kwon Myongji U Laurel A Monnig U of Illinois Urbana Champaign Katharine H S Moon Wellesley College Jon Kamakawiwo ole Osorio U of Hawai i M noa Naoki Sakai Cornell U Fumika Sato Hitotsubashi U Theresa Cenidoza Suarez California State U San Marcos Teresia K Teaiwa Victoria U Wellington Wesley Iwao Ueunten San Francisco Atoms and Ashes Serhii Plokhy, 2022-05-17 A chilling account of more than half a century of nuclear catastrophes State U by the author of the definitive Economist Cold War history Nuclear Folly Almost 145 000 Americans fled their homes in and around Harrisburg Pennsylvania in late March 1979 hoping to save themselves from an invisible enemy radiation The reactor at the nearby Three Mile Island nuclear power plant had gone into partial meltdown and scientists feared an explosion that could spread radiation throughout the eastern United States Thankfully the explosion never took place but the accident left deep scars in the American psyche all but ending the nation's love affair with nuclear power In Atoms and Ashes Serhii

Plokhy recounts the dramatic history of Three Mile Island and five more accidents that that have dogged the nuclear industry in its military and civil incarnations the disastrous fallout caused by the testing of the hydrogen bomb in the Bikini Atoll in 1954 the Kyshtym nuclear disaster in the USSR which polluted a good part of the Urals the Windscale fire the worst nuclear accident in the UK s history back to the USSR with Chernobyl the result of a flawed reactor design leading to the exodus of 350 000 people and most recently Fukushima in Japan triggered by an earthquake and a tsunami a disaster on a par with Chernobyl and whose clean up will not take place in our lifetime Through the stories of these six terrifying incidents Plokhy explores the risks of nuclear power both for military and peaceful purposes while offering a vivid account of how individuals and governments make decisions under extraordinary circumstances Today there are 440 nuclear reactors operating throughout the world with nuclear power providing 10 percent of global electricity Yet as the world seeks to reduce carbon emissions to combat climate change the question arises Just how safe is nuclear energy *Grappling with the Bomb Nic* Maclellan, 2017-09-26 Grappling with the Bomb is a history of Britain s 1950s program to test the hydrogen bomb code name Operation Grapple In 1957 58 nine atmospheric nuclear tests were held at Malden Island and Christmas Island today part of the Pacific nation of Kiribati Nearly 14 000 troops travelled to the central Pacific for the UK nuclear testing program many are still living with the health and environmental consequences Based on archival research and interviews with nuclear survivors Grappling with the Bomb presents i Kiribati woman Sui Kiritome British pacifist Harold Steele businessman James Burns Fijian sailor Paul Ah Poy English volunteers Mary and Billie Burgess and many other witnesses to Britain s nuclear <u>Indigenous Transnationalism</u> Lynda Ng, 2018-11-01 After Aboriginal author Alexis Wright's novel Carpentaria won folly the Miles Franklin Award in 2007 it rapidly achieved the status of a classic The novel is widely read and studied in Australia and overseas and valued for its imaginative power its epic reach and its remarkable use of language Indigenous Transnationalism brings together eight essays by critics from seven different countries each analysing Alexis Wright's novel Carpentaria from a distinct national perspective Taken together these diverse voices highlight themes from the novel that resonate across cultures and continents the primacy of the land the battles that indigenous peoples fight for their language culture and sovereignty a concern with the environment and the effects of pollution At the same time by comparing the Aboriginal experience to that of other indigenous peoples they demonstrate the means by which a transnational approach can highlight resistance to or subversion of national prejudices Hiroshima and Here Monash University, 2020-09-02 This study provides a cultural history of Nuclear Age Australia The author examines the country's role as a weapons testing site its ambition to join the postwar nuclear club of nations the heated controversies surrounding uranium mining and nuclear power and the rich complexity of Australian cultural response to the fact and possibility of atomic destruction A Concise History of New Zealand Philippa Mein Smith, 2012-02-06 New Zealand was the last major landmass other than Antarctica to be settled by humans The story of this rugged and dynamic land is beautifully narrated from its origins in Gondwana some 80

million years ago to the twenty first century Philippa Mein Smith highlights the effects of the country's smallness and isolation from its late settlement by Polynesian voyagers and colonisation by Europeans and the exchanges that made these people Maori and Pakeha to the dramatic struggles over land and recent efforts to manage global forces A Concise History of New Zealand places New Zealand in its global and regional context It unravels key moments the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi the Anzac landing at Gallipoli the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior showing their role as nation building myths and connecting them with the less dramatic forces economic and social that have shaped contemporary New Zealand

Pathways to the Present Mansel G. Blackford, 2018-03-31 Ranging from the Hawaiian Archipelago to the Aleutian Islands from Silicon Valley to Guam Pathways to the Present is a thoroughly researched and concisely argued account of economic and environmental change in the postwar American Pacific Following a brief survey of the history of the Pacific the author takes the Hawaiian Islands as the center of American activities in the region and looks at interactions among native Hawaiian developmental military and environmental issues in the archipelago after World War II He then turns to land and water use problems that have intersected with more nebulous quality of life concerns to generate policy controversies in the Seattle region and the San Francisco Bay area especially Silicon Valley Economic expansion and environmentalism in Alaska are examined through the lens of changes occurring along the Aleutians From there the study considers Hiroshima after its destruction by the atomic bomb in 1945 looking at residents desire to combine urban planning concepts The author investigates the effort to remake Hiroshima as a high tech city in the 1990s an attempt inspired by the perceived success of Silicon Valley and postwar planning on Okinawa where American influences were particularly strong The final chapter takes into account issues raised on Guam regarding the growth of tourism and the use of the island for military purposes and links these to developments in the Philippines to the west and American S moa to the south Framina the Islands Grea Fry, 2019-10-25 Since its origins in late eighteenth century European thought the idea of placing a regional frame around the Pacific islands has never been just an exercise in geographical mapping This framing has always been a political exercise Contending regional projects and visions have been part of a political struggle concerning how Pacific islanders should live their lives Framing the Islands tells the story of this political struggle and its impact on the regional governance of key issues for the Pacific such as regional development resource management security cultural identity political agency climate change and nuclear involvement It tells this story in the context of a changing world order since the colonial period and of changing politics within the post colonial states of the Pacific Framing the Islands argues that Pacific regionalism has been politically significant for Pacific island states and societies It demonstrates the power associated with the regional arena as a valued site for the negotiation of global ideas and processes around development security and climate change It also demonstrates the political significance associated with the role of Pacific regionalism as a diplomatic bloc in global affairs and as a producer of powerful policy norms attached to funded programs This study also challenges the expectation that Pacific

regionalism largely serves hegemonic powers and that small islands states have little diplomatic agency in these contests Pacific islanders have successfully promoted their own powerful normative framings of Oceania in the face of the attempted hegemonic impositions from outside the region seen for example in the strong commitment to the Blue Pacific continent framing as a guiding ideology for the policy work of the Pacific Islands Forum in the face of pressures to become part of Washington's Indo Pacific strategy

International Perspectives on Democratization and Peace Narayanan

Ganesan,2020-10-26 This book examines the concept of peace and the relevance of historical and contextual factors that contribute to peaceful coexistence of people and dives into a deep examination of how democracy furthers peace especially in conflict prone countries Seven case studies illustrate the impact of democratization on transformation and prevention

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