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Radical and Militant Youth Robert S. Liebert, 1971

Nuclear Fear Spencer R. WEART, Spencer R Weart, 2009-06-30

Our thinking is inhabited by images images of sometimes curious and overwhelming power The mushroom cloud weird rays that can transform the flesh the twilight world following a nuclear war the white city of the future the brilliant but mad scientist who plots to destroy the world all these images and more relate to nuclear energy but that is not their only common bond Decades before the first atom bomb exploded a web of symbols with surprising linkages was fully formed in the public mind The strange kinship of these symbols can be traced back not only to medieval symbolism but still deeper into experiences common to all of us This is a disturbing book it shows that much of what we believe about nuclear energy is not based on facts but on a complex tangle of imagery suffused with emotions and rooted in the distant past Nuclear Fear is the first work to explore all the symbolism attached to nuclear bombs and to civilian nuclear energy as well employing the powerful tools of history as well as findings from psychology sociology and even anthropology The story runs from the turn of the century to the present day following the scientists and journalists the filmmakers and novelists the officials and politicians of many nations who shaped the way people think about nuclear devices The author a historian who also holds a Ph D in physics has been able to separate genuine scientific knowledge about nuclear energy and radiation from the luxuriant mythology that obscures them In revealing the history of nuclear imagery Weart conveys the hopeful message that once we understand how this imagery has secretly influenced history and our own thinking we can move on to a clearer view of the choices that confront our civilization Table of Contents Preface Part One Years of Fantasy 1902 1938 1 Radioactive Hopes White Cities of the Future Missionaries for Science The Meaning of Transmutation 2 Radioactive Fears Scientific Doomsdays The Dangerous Scientist Scientists and Weapons Debating the Scientist s Role 3 Radium Elixir or Poison The Elixir of Life Rays of Life Death Rays Radium as Medicine and Poison 4 The Secret the Master and the Monster Smashing Atoms The Fearful Master Monsters and Victims Real Scientists The Situation before Fission Part Two Confronting Reality 1939 1952 5 Where Earth and Heaven Meet Imaginary Bomb Reactors Real Reactors and Safety Questions Planned Massacres The Second Coming 6 The News from Hiroshima Clich Experts Hiroshima Itself Security through Control by Scientists Security through Control over Scientists 7 National Defenses Civil Defenses Bombs as a Psychological Weapon The Airmen Part Three New Hopes and Horrors 1953 1963 8 Atoms for Peace A Positive Alternative Atomic Propaganda Abroad Atomic Propaganda at Home 9 Good and Bad Atoms Magical Atoms Real Reactors The Core of Mistrust Tainted Authorities 10 The New Blasphemy Bombs as a Violation of Nature Radioactive Monsters Blaming Authorities 11 Death Dust Crusaders against Contamination A Few Facts Clean or Filthy Bombs 12 The Imagination of Survival Visions of the End Survivors as Savages The Victory of the Victim The Great Thermonuclear Strategy Debate The World as Hiroshima 13 The Politics of Survival The Movement Attacking the Warriors Running for Shelter Cuban Catharsis Reasons for Silence Part Four Suspect

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by comparing the nuclear age with previous periods of international history from the fifth century B C to the twentieth century The Nuclear Revolution offers insightful and provocative perspectives on the Soviet American nuclear arms race comparing it with the Anglo German naval rivalry before World War I and with modern tariff competitions The work also compares the advent of nuclear weapons with the two other modern revolutions in warfare Napoleon s military innovations and the industrial warfare of World War I It assesses the impact of nuclear armaments on the balance of power alliances and the behaviour of national leaders Also included is an analysis of the differences between nuclear weapons and chemical and biological weapons of mass destruction The concluding chapter bringing together ideas from history religion and psychology explores the effects that the threat of nuclear annihilation has on everyday life Countercultures J. Milton Yinger, 1984-04 In this important study Yinger successfully demonstrates his central point countercultures are best understood as a continuous part of human experience and social organization Library Journal **Psyche and Society** Robert Endleman, 1981 Available for the first time in English this is the definitive account of the practice of sexual slavery the Japanese military perpetrated during World War II by the researcher principally responsible for exposing the Japanese government s responsibility for these atrocities The large scale imprisonment and rape of thousands of women who were euphemistically called comfort women by the Japanese military first seized public attention in 1991 when three Korean women filed suit in a Toyko District Court stating that they had been forced into sexual servitude and demanding compensation Since then the comfort stations and their significance have been the subject of ongoing debate and intense activism in Japan much if it inspired by Yoshimi s investigations How large a role did the military and by extension the government play in setting up and administering these camps What type of compensation if any are the victimized women due These issues figure prominently in the current Japanese focus on public memory and arguments about the teaching and writing of history and are central to efforts to transform Japanese ways of remembering the war Yoshimi Yoshiaki provides a wealth of documentation and testimony to prove the existence of some 2 000 centers where as many as 200 000 Korean Filipina Taiwanese Indonesian Burmese Dutch Australian and some Japanese women were restrained for months and forced to engage in sexual activity with Japanese military personnel Many of the women were teenagers some as young as fourteen To date the Japanese government has neither admitted responsibility for creating the comfort station system nor given compensation directly to former comfort women This English edition updates the Japanese edition originally published in 1995 and includes introductions by both the author and the translator placing the story in context for American readers

Burnout Hannah Proctor, 2024-04-09 In the struggle for a better world setbacks are inevitable Defeat can feel overwhelming at times but it has to be endured How then do the people on the front line keep going To answer that question Hannah Proctor draws on historical resources to find out how revolutionaries and activists of the past kept a grip on hope Burnout considers despairing former Communards exiled to a penal colony in the South Pacific exhausted Bolsheviks

recuperating in sanatoria in the aftermath of the October Revolution an ex militant on the analyst's couch relating dreams of ruined landscapes Chinese peasants engaging in self criticism sessions a political organiser seeking advice from a spiritual healer civil rights movement activists battling weariness and a group of feminists padding a room with mattresses to scream about the patriarchy Jettisoning self help narratives and individualizing therapy talk Proctor offers a different way forward neither denial nor despair Her cogent exploration of the ways militants have made sense of their own burnout demonstrates that it is possible to mourn and organise at once and to do both without compromise

Harlem vs. Columbia University

Stefan M. Bradley, 2010-10-01 In 1968-69 Columbia University became the site for a collision of American social movements Black Power student power antiwar New Left and Civil Rights movements all clashed with local and state politics when an alliance of black students and residents of Harlem and Morningside Heights openly protested the school's ill conceived plan to build a large private gymnasium in the small green park that separates the elite university from Harlem Railing against the university's expansion policy protesters occupied administration buildings and met violent opposition from both fellow students and the police In this dynamic book Stefan M Bradley describes the impact of Black Power ideology on the Students Afro American Society SAS at Columbia While white students led by Mark Rudd and Students for a Democratic Society SDS sought to radicalize the student body and restructure the university black students focused on stopping the construction of the gym in Morningside Park Through separate militant action black students and the black community stood up to the power of an Ivy League institution and stopped it from trampling over its relatively poor and powerless neighbors Comparing the events at Columbia with similar events at Harvard Cornell Yale and the University of Pennsylvania Bradley locates this dramatic story within the context of the Black Power movement and the heightened youth activism of the 1960s Harnessing the Civil Rights movement's spirit of civil disobedience and the Black Power movement's rhetoric and methodology African American students were able to establish an identity for themselves on campus while representing the surrounding black community of Harlem In doing so Columbia's black students influenced their white peers on campus re energized the community's protest efforts and eventually forced the university to share its power

Rethinking Therapeutic Culture

Timothy Aubry, Trysh Travis, 2015-06-05 Social critics have long lamented America's descent into a culture of narcissism as Christopher Lasch so lastingly put it fifty years ago From first world problems to political correctness from the Oprahfication of emotional discourse to the development of Big Pharma products for every real and imagined pathology therapeutic culture gets the blame Ask not where the stereotype of feckless overmedicated half paralyzed millennials comes from for it comes from their parents therapist's couches Rethinking Therapeutic Culture makes a powerful case that we've got it all wrong Editors Timothy Aubry and Trysh Travis bring us a dazzling array of contributors and perspectives to challenge the prevailing view of therapeutic culture as a destructive force that encourages narcissism insecurity and social isolation The collection encourages us to examine what legitimate needs therapeutic practices have served and what unexpected political and social

functions they may have performed Offering both an extended history and a series of critical interventions organized around keywords like pain privacy and narcissism this volume offers a more nuanced empirically grounded picture of therapeutic culture than the one popularized by critics Rethinking Therapeutic Culture is a timely book that will change the way we ve been taught to see the landscape of therapy and self help *The Rise of Nuclear Fear* Spencer R. Weart,2012-04-02 After a tsunami destroyed the cooling system at Japan s Fukushima Nuclear Power Plant triggering a meltdown protesters around the world challenged the use of nuclear power Germany announced it would close its plants by 2022 Although the ills of fossil fuels are better understood than ever the threat of climate change has never aroused the same visceral dread or swift action Spencer Weart dissects this paradox demonstrating that a powerful web of images surrounding nuclear energy holds us captive allowing fear rather than facts to drive our thinking and public policy Building on his classic *Nuclear Fear* Weart follows nuclear imagery from its origins in the symbolism of medieval alchemy to its appearance in film and fiction Long before nuclear fission was discovered fantasies of the destroyed planet the transforming ray and the white city of the future took root in the popular imagination At the turn of the twentieth century when limited facts about radioactivity became known they produced a blurred picture upon which scientists and the public projected their hopes and fears These fears were magnified during the Cold War when mushroom clouds no longer needed to be imagined they appeared on the evening news Weart examines nuclear anxiety in sources as diverse as Alain Resnais s film *Hiroshima Mon Amour* Cormac McCarthy s novel *The Road* and the television show *The Simpsons* Recognizing how much we remain in thrall to these setpieces of the imagination Weart hopes will help us resist manipulation from both sides of the nuclear debate **Him/Her/Self** Peter G. Filene,1998 Peter Filene s path breaking study did both Elaine Tyler May from the Foreword **Political Psychology** John T. Jost,Jim Sidanius,2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **A History of the Jews in America** Howard M. Sachar,1993-11-02 Spanning 350 years of Jewish experience in this country *A History of the Jews in America* is an essential chronicle by the author of *The Course of Modern Jewish History* With impressive scholarship and a riveting sense of detail Howard M Sachar tells the stories of Spanish marranos and Russian refugees of aristocrats and threadbare social revolutionaries of philanthropists and Hollywood moguls At the same time he elucidates the grand themes of the Jewish encounter with America from the bigotry of a Christian majority to the tensions among Jews of different origins and beliefs and from the struggle for acceptance to the ambivalence of assimilation *The Broken Connection* Robert Jay Lifton,1996 The unique human awareness of our own mortality enables us to ensure our perpetuation beyond death through our impact on others This continuity of life has been profoundly shaken by the advent of wars of mass destruction genocide and the ever present threat of nuclear annihilation In *The Broken Connection* Robert Jay Lifton one of America s foremost thinkers and preeminent psychiatrists explores the inescapable connections between death and life the psychiatric disorders that arise from these connections and the advent of the nuclear age which has jeopardized

any attempts to ensure the perpetuation of the self beyond death **International Higher Education Volume 1** Philip Altbach, 2014-06-23 This encyclopedia is the result of a highly selective enterprise that provides a careful selection of key topics in essays written by top scholars in their fields Comprehensive and in depth coverage of a limited number of countries regions and themes is provided The essays not only feature statistical and factual information but significant interpretation of those facts and figures The chapters on themes and topics are both analytic and interpretative and deal with the most important topics relevant to higher education everywhere More than a compendium of facts and figures the encyclopedia is a comprehensive overview of a growing field of research and analysis *Stand, Columbia* Robert McCaughey, 2003-10-22

Stand Columbia Alma Mater Through the storms of Time abide *Stand Columbia Alma Mater Through the storms of Time abide* *Stand Columbia* by Gilbert Oakley Ward Columbia College 1902 1904 Marking the 250th anniversary of one of America's oldest and most formidable educational institutions this comprehensive history of Columbia University extends from the earliest discussions in 1704 about New York City being a fit Place for a college to the recent inauguration of president Lee Bollinger the nineteenth on Morningside Heights One of the original Colonial Nine schools Columbia's distinctive history has been intertwined with the history of New York City Located first in lower Manhattan then in midtown and now in Morningside Heights Columbia's national and international stature have been inextricably identified with its urban setting Columbia was the first of America's multiversities moving beyond its original character as a college dedicated to undergraduate instruction to offer a comprehensive program in professional and graduate studies Medicine law architecture and journalism have all looked to the graduates and faculty of Columbia's schools to provide for their ongoing leadership and vitality In 2003 a sampling of Columbia alumni include one member of the United States Supreme Court three United States senators three congressmen three governors New York New Jersey and California a chief justice of the New York Court of Appeals and a president of the New York City Board of Education But it is perhaps as a contributor of ideas and voices to the broad discourse of American intellectual life that Columbia has most distinguished itself From The Federalist Papers written by Columbians John Jay and Alexander Hamilton to Charles Beard's An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution and Jack Kerouac's On the Road to Edward Said's Orientalism Columbia and its graduates have greatly influenced American intellectual and public life *Stand Columbia* also examines the experiences of immigrants women Jews African Americans and other groups as it takes critical measure of the University's efforts to become more inclusive and more reflective of the diverse city that it calls home *Madness Is Civilization* Michael E. Staub, 2011-08-15 In the 1960s and 1970s a popular diagnosis for America's problems was that society was becoming a madhouse In this intellectual and cultural history Michael E Staub examines a time when many believed insanity was a sane reaction to obscene social conditions psychiatrists were agents of repression asylums were gulags for society's undesirables and mental illness was a concept with no medical basis *Madness Is Civilization* explores the general consensus that societal ills from dysfunctional marriage and family dynamics to

the Vietnam War racism and sexism were at the root of mental illness Staub chronicles the surge in influence of socially attuned psychodynamic theories along with the rise of radical therapy and psychiatric survivors movements He shows how the theories of antipsychiatry held unprecedented sway over an enormous range of medical social and political debates until a bruising backlash against these theories part of the reaction to the perceived excesses and self absorptions of the 1960s effectively distorted them into caricatures Throughout Staub reveals that at stake in these debates of psychiatry and politics was nothing less than how to think about the institution of the family the nature of the self and the prospects for and limits of social change The first study to describe how social diagnostic thinking emerged *Madness Is Civilization* casts new light on the politics of the postwar era Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Art ,1985 *Political Women in Japan* Susan J. Pharr,2023-04-28 Drawing on interviews with one hundred young Japanese women engaged in a spectrum of voluntary political groups Susan J Pharr explores how politically active women overcome the constraints that bar or limit the political participation of the average woman The book treats political volunteers as agents of social change in a process of role redefinition by which prevailing concepts of women s roles gradually adjust to accommodate political behavior Tracing developments that led to the grant of suffrage and other political rights to women during the Allied occupation Pharr sets the stage for an analysis of that process as it unfolds in the experience of individual women She uses women s images of self and society and issues of political and gender role socialization career and life expectations and political role and participation to develop a three fold typology for looking at political women in Japan She examines both the satisfactions of political volunteerism from the exhilaration of addressing a crowd from a sound truck to the pleasure of speaking men s language and the psychological and social costs associated with it This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1981

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