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AFTER WORLD WAR II

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The Radiance of France, new edition Gabrielle Hecht, 2009-07-31 How it happened that technological prowess and national glory or radiance which also means radiation in French became synonymous in France as nowhere else In the aftermath of World War II as France sought a distinctive role for itself in the modern postcolonial world the nation and its leaders enthusiastically embraced large technological projects in general and nuclear power in particular The Radiance of France asks how it happened that technological prowess and national glory or radiance which also means radiation in French became synonymous in France as nowhere else To answer this question Gabrielle Hecht has forged an innovative combination of technology studies and cultural and political history in a book that as Michel Callon writes in the new foreword to this edition not only sheds new light on the role of technology in the construction of national identities but is also a seminal contribution to the history of contemporary France Proposing the concept of technopolitical regime as a way to analyze the social political cultural and technological dynamics among engineering elites unionized workers and rural communities Hecht shows how the history of France's first generation of nuclear reactors is also a history of the multiple meanings of nationalism from the postwar period and France's desire for post Vichy redemption to 1969 and the adoption of a Frenchified American design This paperback edition of Hecht's groundbreaking book includes both Callon's foreword and an afterword by the author in which she brings the story up to date and reflects on such recent developments as the 2007 French presidential election the promotion of nuclear power as the solution to climate change and France's aggressive exporting of nuclear technology

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The History of the Restoration of Monarchy in France Alphonse de Lamartine, 1872

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forty years of environmentalist agitation much of it remarkably successful in achieving its aims the old conception of nature as a separate sphere has become largely untenable In the light green society where ecology and technological modernity continually flow together a new hybrid vision of intermingled nature culture has increasingly taken its place

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on her unprecedented access Cooke shows us how time and again the stewards of the nuclear age the more is better military commanders and civilian nuclear boosters have fallen into the traps of their own hubris and wishful thinking as they tried to manage the unmanageable Their mistakes are on the verge of being repeated again which is why this book deserves especially close attention now **Weekly Florists' Review** Gilbert Leonard Grant,1928 **France Facing Germany** Georges Clemenceau,1919 **Nuclear Power and the Environment** R M Harrison,R E Hester,2011-08-03 The environmental implications of generating electric power from nuclear fission have been a matter of concern since the construction of the earliest nuclear reactors and power stations in the 1950s After two or more decades of construction of nuclear power stations this ceased in many countries largely as a result of concerns for the environment and human health However the pressing need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions is leading many countries to plan extensive new programmes of construction of nuclear power stations which serves to re emphasise concerns over environmental impacts Volume 32 of the Issues in Environmental Science and Technology series is concerned with reviewing the political and social context for nuclear power generation the nuclear fuel cycles and their implications for the environment Known issues of nuclear accidents the legacy of contaminated land and low level waste and the decommissioning of nuclear sites are considered together with a more forward look at the deep geological disposal of high level waste and the pathways of radioactive substances in the environment and their implications for human and non human organisms This topical work will be of interest to scientists and policy makers working within this field or related areas as well as advanced students **The Power of the Space Club** Deganit Paikowsky,2017-07-20 This book analyses the decisions of nations to develop indigenous space programs in order to become a leading world power The stadium century Robert W. Lewis,2016-12-08 The stadium century traces the history of stadia and mass spectatorship in modern France from the v lodromes of the late nineteenth century to the construction of the Stade de France before the 1998 soccer World Cup As the book demonstrates the stadium was at the centre of debates over public health and urban development and proved to be a key space for mobilising the urban crowd for political rallies and spectator sporting events alike After 1945 the transformed French stadium constituted part of the process of postwar modernisation but also was increasingly connected to global transformations to the spaces and practices of sport Drawing from a wide range of sources the stadium century links the histories of French urbanism mass politics and sport through the stadium in an innovative work that will appeal to historians students of French history and the history of sport and general readers alike Technologies of Power Michael Thad Allen,Gabrielle Hecht,2001-05-25 This collection explores how technologies become forms of power how people embed their authority in technological systems and how the machines and the knowledge that make up technical systems strengthen or reshape social political and cultural power The authors suggest ways in which a more nuanced investigation of technology s complex history can enrich our understanding of the changing meanings of modernity They consider the relationship among the state expertise and

authority the construction of national identity changes in the structure and distribution of labor political ideology and industrial development and political practices during the Cold War The essays show how insight into the technological aspects of such broad processes can help synthesize material and cultural methods of inquiry and how reframing technology's past in broader historical terms can suggest new directions for science and technology studies The essays were written in honor of Thomas Parke Hughes and Agatha Chipley Hughes whose spirit of inquiry they seek to continue Contributors Janet Abbate Michael Thad Allen W Bernard Carlson Gabrielle Hecht Erik P Rau Eric Schatzberg Amy Slaton John Staudenmaier Edmund N Todd Hans Weinberger

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