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about U S clandestine operations draws on new documentary research and original interviews to bring to life one of the most powerful unknown Americans of the twentieth century Gottlieb s reckless experiments on expendable human subjects destroyed many lives yet he considered himself deeply spiritual He lived in a remote cabin without running water meditated and rose before dawn to milk his goats During his twenty two years at the CIA Gottlieb worked in the deepest secrecy Only since his death has it become possible to piece together his astonishing career at the intersection of extreme science and covert action Poisoner in Chief reveals him as a clandestine conjurer on an epic scale

The Risks of Medical Innovation

Thomas Schlich,Ulrich Tröhler,2006 Presenting a new way of thinking about the risks of medical innovation this volume considers the issues from a social historical perspective and studies specific cases in their respective contexts

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The Historiography of Contemporary Science, Technology, and Medicine Ronald E. Doel,Thomas Söderqvist,2006-10-02 As historians of science increasingly turn to work on recent post 1945 science the historiographical and methodological problems associated with the history of contemporary science are debated with growing frequency and urgency Bringing together authorities on the

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Fukushima: Dispossession or Denuclearization? Nadesan/Boys/McKillop/Wilcox (Editors),2014-09-28 The Fukushima nuclear power plant explosions and the Hiroshima Nagasaki bombings are intimately connected events bound together across time by a nuclear will to power that holds little regard for life In Fukushima Dispossession or Denuclearization contributors document and explore diverse dispossession effects stemming from this nuclear will to power including market distortions radiation damage to personal property wrecked livelihoods and transgenerational mutations potentially eroding human health and happiness Liberal democratic capitalism is itself disclosed as vulnerable to the corrupting influences of the nuclear will to power Contributors contend that denuclearization stands as the only viable path forward capable of freeing humans from the catastrophic risks engineered into global nuclear networks They conclude that the choice of dispossession or denuclearization through the pursuit of alternative technologies will determine human survival across the twenty first century [Atomic Age America](#)

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Principles and Standards for the Disposal of Long-lived Radioactive Wastes N. Chapman,C. McCombie,2003-10-07 This handbook is

concerned with developing principles and standards for the safe disposal of solid radioactive wastes by burial deep in the Earth's crust. Radioactive wastes have focussed thinking on long term environmental protection issues in an unprecedented way. Consequently the way in which principles and standards are set and the thinking behind this is of wider interest than to the nuclear field alone. The issues are not just technical and scientific. There is also a much wider philosophical context to the debate centering on ethics, human values and the expectations of society. In this handbook it is intended that all these issues are brought together suggesting appropriate ways forward in each area culminating in a proposed structure for safety regulations. It also aims to provide a detailed discussion of some of the most difficult logical and ethical issues facing those wishing to dispose of long lived radioactive wastes.

Residues Soraya Boudia, Angela N. H. Creager, Scott Frickel, Emmanuel Henry, Nathalie Jas, Carsten Reinhardt, Jody A. Roberts, 2021-12-31 Winner of the 2023 Merton Award from the Science Knowledge and Technology section of the American Sociological Association. *Residues* offers readers a new approach for conceptualizing the environmental impacts of chemicals production, consumption, disposal and regulation. Environmental protection regimes tend to be highly segmented according to place, media, substance and effect. Academic scholarship often reflects this same segmented approach. Yet in chemical substances we encounter phenomena that are at once voluminous and miniscule, singular and ubiquitous, regulated yet unruly. Inspired by recent studies of materiality and infrastructures we introduce residual materialism as a framework for attending to the socio-material properties of chemicals and their world-making powers. Tracking residues through time-space and understanding helps us see how the past has been built into our present chemical environments and future-oriented regulatory systems. Why contaminants seem to always evade control and why the Anthropocene is as inextricably harnessed to the synthesis of carbon into new molecules as it is driven by carbon's combustion.

Crafting Immunity Jennifer Keelan, 2017-03-02 Immunity is as old as illness itself yet historians have only just begun to take up the challenge of reconstructing the modern transformation of attempts to protect against disease. *Crafting Immunity* assembles in one volume the most recent efforts of an international group of scholars to place the diverse practices of immunity in their historical contexts. It is this diversity that provides the book with its greatest source of strength. Collectively the papers in this volume suggest that it was the craft-like small-scale and local conditions of clinical medicine that turned the immunity of individuals and populations into biomedical objects. That is to say the modern conception of immunity was at least as much the product of the work of healing as it was the systematic result of discoveries about the immune system. Working outside the narrow confines of laboratory histories *Crafting Immunity* is the first attempt to set the problems of immunity into a variety of social, technological, institutional and intellectual contexts. It will appeal not only to historians and sociologists of health but also to social and cultural historians interested in the biomedical creation of modern health regimens.

Zimmer Alyssa S. McClanahan, 2025-04-15 In 1969 a combination of utility companies announced they would build a 395 million nuclear power plant in Moscow, Ohio about thirty miles southeast of Cincinnati.

Named after the president of Cincinnati Gas and Electric CG E the William H Zimmer nuclear power station was expected to provide the Cincinnati metropolitan area with affordable and clean energy well paying jobs and tax revenue However as news spread that construction on the Zimmer plant was unsafe as well as overbudget public opinion of the project soured culminating in a consumer led campaign that ultimately compelled investors to abandon the nuclear station in 1984 Zimmer The Movement That Defeated a Nuclear Power Plant traces the story of the activists who called attention to the disaster and helped secure the plant s cancellation Influenced by environmentalism civil rights and consumer rights a broad based coalition of concerned citizens including parents educators local and state officials whistleblowing construction workers antinuclear activists and lawyers joined together to insist on public input and government accountability Although the nuclear project was 99 percent complete pressure from the anti Zimmer campaign and government regulators along with major financial strain caused CG E to repurpose the facility as a coal burning plant By combining oral histories with government and corporate documentation Zimmer pieces together a yet untold narrative about political agency demonstrating that ordinary motivated people have the power to shape public health and energy infrastructure **Fuel**

Cycle to Nowhere Richard B. Stewart, Jane B. Stewart, 2011 The origins of the current nuclear waste disposal crisis and directions for future policy **Nagasaki** Susan Southard, 2017-08-31 On August 9th 1945 the US dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki It killed a third of the population instantly and the survivors or hibakusha would be affected by the life altering medical conditions caused by the radiation for the rest of their lives They were also marked with the stigma of their exposure to radiation and fears of the consequences for their children Nagasaki follows the previously unknown stories of five survivors and their families from 1945 to the present day It captures the full range of pain fear bravery and compassion unleashed by the destruction of a city Susan Southard has interviewed the hibakusha over many years and her intimate portraits of their lives show the consequences of nuclear war Nagasaki tells the neglected story of life after nuclear war and will help shape public debate over one of the most controversial wartime acts in history Published for the 70th anniversary of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs this is the first study to be based on eye witness accounts of Nagasaki in the style of John Hersey s Hiroshima On August 9th 1945 three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima a 5 tonne plutonium bomb was dropped on the small coastal city of Nagasaki The explosion destroyed factories shops and homes and killed 74 000 people while injuring another 75 000 The two atomic bombs marked the end of a global war but for the tens of thousands of survivors it was the beginning of a new life marked with the stigma of being hibakusha atomic bomb affected people Susan Southard has spent a decade interviewing and researching the lives of the hibakusha raw emotive eye witness accounts which reconstruct the days months and years after the bombing the isolation of their hospitalisation and recovery the difficulty of re entering daily life and the enduring impact of life as the only people in history who have lived through a nuclear attack and its aftermath Following five teenage survivors from 1945 to the present day Southard unveils the lives

they have led their injuries in the annihilation of the bomb the dozens of radiation related cancers and illnesses they have suffered the humiliating and frightening choices about marriage they were forced into as a result of their fears of the genetic diseases that may be passed through their families for generations to come The power of Nagasaki lies in the detail of the survivors stories as deaths continued for decades because of the radiation contamination which caused various forms of cancer Intimate and compassionate while being grounded in historical research Nagasaki reveals the censorship that kept the suffering endured by the hibakusha hidden around the world For years after the bombings news reports and scientific research were censored by U S occupation forces and the U S government led an efficient campaign to justify the necessity and morality of dropping the bombs As we pass the seventieth anniversary of the only atomic bomb attacks in history Susan Southard captures the full range of pain fear bravery and compassion unleashed by the destruction of a city The personal stories of those who survived beneath the mushroom clouds will transform the abstract perception of nuclear war into a visceral human experience Nagasaki tells the neglected story of life after nuclear war and will help shape public discussion and debate over one of the most controversial wartime acts in history

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