

# RED ATOM

Russia's Nuclear Power Program from Stalin to Today



# Red Atom Russias Nuclear Power Program From Stalin To Today

**Paul Josephson**



## **Red Atom Russias Nuclear Power Program From Stalin To Today:**

**Red Atom** Paul Josephson, 2005-06-10 In the 1950s Soviet nuclear scientists and leaders imagined a stunning future when giant reactors would generate energy quickly and cheaply nuclear engines would power cars ships and airplanes and peaceful nuclear explosions would transform the landscape Driven by the energy of the atom the dream of communism would become a powerful reality Thirty years later that dream died in Chernobyl What went wrong Based on exhaustive archival research and interviews **Red Atom** takes a behind the scenes look at the history of the Soviet Union's peaceful use of nuclear power It explores both the projects and the technocratic and political elite who were dedicated to increasing state power through technology And it describes the political economic and environmental fallout of Chernobyl A story of big science run amok **Red Atom** illuminates the problems that can befall any society heavily invested in large scale technology **Red Atom** Paul R. Josephson, 2005 Reveals the history and death of the Soviet Union's peaceful use of nuclear power through exploration of both the projects and the technocratic and political elite who were dedicated to increasing state power through technology Paul Josephson illuminates the problems that can befall any society heavily invested in large scale technology Pitt Russian East European Paul Josephson, 2005 *Stalin's Great Science* A. B. Kozhevnikov, 2004 World class science and technology developed in the Soviet Union during Stalin's dictatorial rule under conditions of political violence lack of international contacts and severe restrictions on the freedom of information Stalin's Great Science The Times and Adventures of Soviet Physicists is an invaluable book that investigates this paradoxical success by following the lives and work of Soviet scientists including Nobel Prize winning physicists Kapitza Landau and others throughout the turmoil of wars revolutions and repression that characterized the first half of Russia's twentieth century The book examines how scientists operated within the Soviet political order communicated with Stalinist politicians built a new system of research institutions and conducted groundbreaking research under extraordinary circumstances Some of their novel scientific ideas and theories reflected the influence of Soviet ideology and worldview and have since become accepted universally as fundamental concepts of contemporary science In the process of making sense of the achievements of Soviet science the book dismantles standard assumptions about the interaction between science politics and ideology as well as many dominant stereotypes mostly inherited from the Cold War about Soviet history in general Science and technology were not only granted unprecedented importance in Soviet society but they also exerted a crucial formative influence on the Soviet political system itself Unlike most previous studies Stalin's Great Science recognizes the status of science as an essential element of the Soviet polity and explores the nature of a special relationship between experts scientists and engineers and communist politicians that enabled the initial rise of the Soviet state and its mature accomplishments until the pact eroded in later years undermining the communist regime from within *Midnight in Chernobyl* Adam Higginbotham, 2020-02-04 A New York Times Best Book of the Year A Time Best Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year 2020 Andrew

Carnegie Medals for Excellence Winner From journalist Adam Higginbotham the New York Times bestselling account that reads almost like the script for a movie The Wall Street Journal a powerful investigation into Chernobyl and how propaganda secrecy and myth have obscured the true story of one of the history's worst nuclear disasters Early in the morning of April 26 1986 Reactor Number Four of the Chernobyl Atomic Energy Station exploded triggering one of the twentieth century's greatest disasters In the thirty years since then Chernobyl has become lodged in the collective nightmares of the world shorthand for the spectral horrors of radiation poisoning for a dangerous technology slipping its leash for ecological fragility and for what can happen when a dishonest and careless state endangers its citizens and the entire world But the real story of the accident clouded from the beginning by secrecy propaganda and misinformation has long remained in dispute Drawing on hundreds of hours of interviews conducted over the course of more than ten years as well as letters unpublished memoirs and documents from recently declassified archives Adam Higginbotham brings the disaster to life through the eyes of the men and women who witnessed it firsthand The result is a riveting deeply reported reconstruction Los Angeles Times and a definitive account of an event that changed history a story that is more complex more human and more terrifying than the Soviet myth The most complete and compelling history yet The Christian Science Monitor Higginbotham's superb enthralling and necessarily terrifying extraordinary The New York Times book is an indelible portrait of the lessons learned when mankind seeks to bend the natural world to his will lessons which in the face of climate change and other threats remain not just vital but necessary

**Atomic Age America** Martin V. Melosi, 2016-09-13 Atomic Age America looks at the broad influence of atomic energy focusing particularly on nuclear weapons and nuclear power on the lives of Americans within a world context The text examines the social political diplomatic environmental and technical impacts of atomic energy on the 20th and 21st centuries with a look back to the origins of atomic theory

The Neutron's Children Sean F. Johnston, 2012-04-26 The first nuclear engineers emerged from the Manhattan Project in the USA UK and Canada but remained hidden behind security for a further decade Cosseted and cloistered by their governments they worked to explore applications of atomic energy at a handful of national labs This unique bottom up history traces how the identities of these unusually voiceless experts forming a uniquely state managed discipline were shaped in the context of pre war nuclear physics wartime industrial management post war politics and utopian energy programmes Even after their eventual emergence at universities and companies nuclear workers carried the enduring legacy of their origins Their shared experiences shaped not only their identities but our collective memories of the late twentieth century And as illustrated by the Fukushima accident seven decades after the Manhattan project began this book explains why they are still seen conflictingly as selfless heroes or as mistrusted guardians of a malevolent genie

*The Wretched Atom* Jacob Darwin Hamblin, 2021-06-03 A groundbreaking narrative of how the United States offered the promise of nuclear technology to the developing world and its gamble that other nations would use it for peaceful purposes After the Second World War the

United States offered a new kind of atom that differed from the bombs that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This atom would cure diseases, produce new foods, make deserts bloom, and provide abundant energy for all. It was an atom destined for the formerly colonized, recently occupied, and mostly non-white parts of the world that were dubbed the wretched of the earth by Frantz Fanon. The peaceful atom had so much propaganda potential that President Dwight Eisenhower used it to distract the world from his plan to test even bigger thermonuclear weapons. His scientists said the peaceful atom would quicken the pulse of nature, speeding nations along the path of economic development and helping them to escape the clutches of disease, famine, and energy shortfalls. That promise became one of the most misunderstood political weapons of the twentieth century. It was adopted by every subsequent US president to exert leverage over other nations' weapons programs, to corner world markets of uranium and thorium, and to secure petroleum supplies. Other countries embraced it, building reactors and training experts. Atomic promises were embedded in Japan's postwar recovery, Ghana's pan-Africanism, Israel's quest for survival, Pakistan's brinkmanship with India, and Iran's pursuit of nuclear independence. As *The Wretched Atom* shows, promoting civilian atomic energy was an immense gamble, and it was never truly peaceful. American promises ended up exporting violence and peace in equal measure. While the United States promised peace and plenty, it planted the seeds of dependency and set in motion the creation of today's expanded nuclear club. **Atomic Junction** Abena Dove Osseo-Asare, 2019-09-19

An innovative account of the first nuclear programme in independent Africa, centring on the promises and perils of atomic research in Ghana. **The Pontecorvo Affair** Simone Turchetti, 2012-01-27 In the fall of 1950, newspapers around the world reported that the Italian-born nuclear physicist Bruno Pontecorvo and his family had mysteriously disappeared while returning to Britain from a holiday trip. Because Pontecorvo was known to be an expert working for the UK Atomic Energy Research Establishment, this raised immediate concern for the safety of atomic secrets, especially when it became known in the following months that he had defected to the Soviet Union. Was Pontecorvo a spy? Did he know and pass sensitive information about the bomb to Soviet experts? At the time, nuclear scientists, security personnel, Western government officials, and journalists assessed the case, but their efforts were inconclusive, and speculations quickly turned to silence. In the years since, some have downplayed Pontecorvo's knowledge of atomic weaponry, while others have claimed him as part of a spy ring that infiltrated the Manhattan Project. *The Pontecorvo Affair* draws from newly disclosed sources to challenge previous attempts to solve the case, offering a balanced and well-documented account of Pontecorvo, his activities, and his possible motivations for defecting. Along the way, Simone Turchetti reconsiders the place of nuclear physics and nuclear physicists in the twentieth century and reveals that as the discipline's promise of military and industrial uses came to the fore, so did the enforcement of new secrecy provisions on the few experts in the world specializing in its application. *Russian Nature* Jonathan D. Oldfield, 2017-03-02 Jonathan D. Oldfield provides a detailed assessment of the changing relationship between Russian society and the wider environment since the fall of the Soviet Union. Through this, he highlights the need to critically

evaluate assumptions regarding the post Soviet environment in order to move beyond generalization and engage meaningfully with the particularities of Russia's contemporary environmental situation. The book begins by focusing on the nature of Soviet environmental legacies as a necessary backdrop to the remainder of the study. This is followed by a general examination of the relationship between economic change and pollution output during the course of the 1990s. Further chapters provide in depth analysis of recent legislative and policy developments in the area of environmental protection and an exploration of emerging pollution and environmental quality trends at both the national and regional level. In addition, the book highlights pressures that are related to Russia's engagement with the global economy.

### **Knowledge and Power**

William Burns, 2018-07-06 Knowledge and Power presents and explores science not as something specifically for scientists but as an integral part of human civilization and traces the development of science through different historical settings from the Middle Ages through to the Cold War. Five case studies are examined within this book: the creation of modern science by Muslims, Christians, and Jews in the medieval Mediterranean; the global science of the Jesuit order in the early modern world; the relationship between modernization and westernization in Russia and Japan from the late seventeenth to the mid nineteenth century; the role of science in the European colonization of Africa; and the rivalry in big science between the United States and the Soviet Union during the Cold War. Each chapter includes original documents to further the reader's understanding, and this second edition has been enhanced with a selection of new images and a new chapter on Big Science and the Superpowers during the Cold War. Since the Middle Ages, people have been working in many civilizations and cultures to advance knowledge of and power over the natural world. Through a combination of narrative and primary sources, Knowledge and Power provides students with an understanding of how different cultures throughout time and across the globe approached science. It is ideal for students of world history and the history of science.

### **The Fukushima Effect**

Richard Hindmarsh, Rebecca Priestley, 2015-12-07 The Fukushima Effect offers a range of scholarly perspectives on the international effect of the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear meltdown four years out from the disaster. Grounded in the field of science, technology, and society (STS) studies, a leading cast of international scholars from the Asia Pacific, Europe, and the United States examine the extent and scope of the Fukushima effect. The authors each focus on one country or group of countries and pay particular attention to national histories, debates, and policy responses on nuclear power development, covering such topics as safety of nuclear energy, radiation risk, nuclear waste management, development of nuclear energy, anti nuclear protest movements, nuclear power representations, and media representations of the effect. The countries featured include well established nuclear nations, emergent nuclear nations, and non nuclear nations to offer a range of contrasting perspectives. This volume will add significantly to the ongoing international debate on the Fukushima disaster and will interest academics, policy makers, energy pundits, public interest organizations, citizens, and students engaged variously with the Fukushima disaster itself, disaster management, political science, environmental energy policy, and risk.

public health sociology public participation civil society activism new media sustainability and technology governance

**Nuclear Minds** Ran Zwigenberg, 2023-07-25 How researchers understood the atomic bomb's effects on the human psyche before the recognition of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder In 1945 researchers on a mission to Hiroshima with the United States Strategic Bombing Survey canvassed survivors of the nuclear attack This marked the beginning of global efforts by psychiatrists psychologists and other social scientists to tackle the complex ways in which human minds were affected by the advent of the nuclear age A trans Pacific research network emerged that produced massive amounts of data about the dropping of the bomb and subsequent nuclear tests in and around the Pacific rim Ran Zwigenberg traces these efforts and the ways they were interpreted differently across communities of researchers and victims He explores how the bomb's psychological impact on survivors was understood before we had the concept of post traumatic stress disorder In fact psychological and psychiatric research on Hiroshima and Nagasaki rarely referred to trauma or similar categories Instead institutional and political constraints most notably the psychological sciences entanglement with Cold War science led researchers to concentrate on short term damage and somatic reactions or even in some cases on denial of victims suffering As a result very few doctors tried to ameliorate suffering But Zwigenberg argues it was not only that doctors failed to issue the right diagnosis the victims experiences also did not necessarily conform to our contemporary expectations As he shows the category of trauma should not be used uncritically in a non Western context Consequently this book sets out first to understand the historical cultural and scientific constraints in which researchers and victims were acting and second to explore how suffering was understood in different cultural contexts before PTSD was a category of analysis **The Soviet**

**Sixties** Robert Hornsby, 2023-09-26 The story of a remarkable era of reform controversy optimism and Cold War confrontation in the Soviet Union Beginning with the death of Stalin in 1953 the sixties era in the Soviet Union was just as vibrant and transformative as in the West The ideological romanticism of the revolutionary years was revived with renewed emphasis on egalitarianism equality and the building of a communist utopia Mass terror was reined in great victories were won in the space race Stalinist cultural dogmas were challenged and young people danced to jazz and rock and roll Robert Hornsby examines this remarkable and surprising period showing that even as living standards rose aspects of earlier days endured Censorship and policing remained tight and massacres during protests in Tbilisi and Novocherkassk alongside invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia showed the limits of reform The rivalry with the United States reached perhaps its most volatile point friendship with China turned to bitter enmity and global decolonization opened up new horizons for the USSR in the developing world These tumultuous years transformed the lives of Soviet citizens and helped reshape the wider world

**Soviet SCI\_BERIA** Ksenia Tatarchenko, 2024-10-03 At first glance the Novosibirsk Scientific Center or Akademgorodok appears as an outlier in academic excellence This science city is renowned for a preeminent university dozens of research institutes and a thriving technopark At home it is an emblem of Russian innovation abroad it is often

portrayed as a potential threat a breeding ground of cyber soldiers Though Siberia has been the main source of post 1991 Russian carbon revenues its soviet history and cold war legacy of internationalism demonstrates that territorial and scientific dimensions interlocked the moment the Siberian Branch of the Soviet Academy of Sciences was created in 1957 Drawing on a wide range of previously unexplored archives Soviet SCI\_BERIA focuses on how the post Stalinist Siberia was redefined and represented through the ideal of rational development the late socialist innovation practices and the relationship between experts and the state It offers a fresh insight into the transition from Soviet to post Soviet Akademgorodok In doing so Tatarchenko not only fosters a conversation between history area studies and science studies but also sheds new light on Soviet modernity and the limits of its transformative projects Sea Narratives: Cultural Responses to the Sea, 1600–Present Charlotte Mathieson, 2016-06-07 Sea Narratives Cultural Responses to the Sea 1600 Present explores the relationship between the sea and culture from the early modern period to the present The collection uses the concept of the sea narrative as a lens through which to consider the multiple ways in which the sea has shaped challenged and expanded modes of cultural representation to produce varied contested and provocative chronicles of the sea across a variety of cultural forms within diverse socio cultural moments Sea Narratives provides a unique perspective on the relationship between the sea and cultural production it reveals the sea to be more than simply a source of creative inspiration instead showing how the sea has had a demonstrable effect on new modes and forms of narration across the cultural sphere and in turn how these forms have been essential in shaping socio cultural understandings of the sea The result is an incisive exploration of the sea s force as a cultural presence *Buried Glory* Istvan Hargittai, 2013-09-19 Moscow s Novodevichy Cemetery is the final resting place of some of Russia s most celebrated figures from Khrushchev and Yeltsin to Anton Chekhov Sergei Eisenstein Nikolai Gogol and Mikhail Bulgakov Using this famed cemetery as symbolic starting point Buried Glory profiles a dozen eminent Soviet scientists nine of whom are buried at Novodevichy men who illustrate both the glorious heights of Soviet research as well as the eclipse of science since the collapse of the USSR Drawing on extensive archival research and his own personal memories renowned chemist Istvan Hargittai bring these figures back to life placing their remarkable scientific achievements against the tense political backdrop of the Cold War Among the eminent scientists profiled here are Petr L Kapitza one of the most brilliant representatives of the great generation of Soviet physicists a Nobel Prize winner who risked his career and his life standing up for fellow scientists against Stalin Yulii B Khariton who ran the highly secretive Soviet nuclear weapons laboratory Arzamas 16 despite being Jewish and despite the fact that his father Boris had been sent to the labor camps And Andrei D Sakharov the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and a brilliant fighter for human rights for which he won the Nobel Peace Prize Along the way Hargittai shines a light on the harrowing conditions under which these brilliant researchers excelled Indeed in the post war period Stalin s anti Semitism and ongoing anti science measures devastated biology damaged chemistry and nearly destroyed physics The latter was saved only because



Stalin realized that without physics and physicists there could be no nuclear weapons The extraordinary scientific talent nurtured by the Soviet regime belongs almost entirely to the past Buried Glory is both a fitting tribute to these great scientists and a fascinating account of scientific work behind the Iron Curtain *Essays on Twentieth-Century History* Michael Adas,American Historical Association,2010-05-28 Probing the paradoxes of the long twentieth century Unprecedented human opportunity and deprivation to the rise of the United States as a hegemon Postcollectivity ,2024-05-21 Most of the phenomena described in this book have arisen as a result of various crises disasters threats and forms of violence such as wars refugee crises and political regimes but also devastating practices of the anthropogenic drive and environmental pollution Others are a form of response to new political social and cultural changes that we are experiencing due to the rapid development of technology or progressive economic stratification The research perspective proposed in Postcollectivity draws on the authors approaches combining academic and theoretical discourse with social engagement and artistic practice with critical thought Contributors are Harshavardhan Bhat Stephen Dersley Adela Goldbard Carly E Gray Agnieszka Jelewska Peter H Kahn Jr Micha Krawczak Grant Leuning Ania Malinowska Anna Nacher Andrzej W Nowak Julian Reid Pepe Rojo Sarena Sabine Jens Schr ter Jan Stasie ko and Brett Zehner

## Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Psychological Journey through **Red Atom Russias Nuclear Power Program From Stalin To Today**

In a digitally-driven earth wherever monitors reign great and instant interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and emotional nuances concealed within phrases frequently move unheard. Yet, set within the pages of **Red Atom Russias Nuclear Power Program From Stalin To Today** a charming fictional prize pulsing with organic thoughts, lies a fantastic quest waiting to be undertaken. Published by a talented wordsmith, that marvelous opus encourages viewers on an introspective trip, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within ab muscles fabric of every word. Within the mental depths of this touching review, we shall embark upon a honest exploration of the book is primary subjects, dissect their charming writing type, and succumb to the effective resonance it evokes serious within the recesses of readers hearts.

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