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Nuclear Fictions Michael Gardiner, 2024-11-30 In this book Michael Gardiner suggests that the conception of the war ending weapon was tied up with a longer commitment to unified space and singular progress The mission for total weapons can be seen rising with the highly technical defensive war of the later nineteenth century and passing through twentieth century atomic research then the targeting of the outsides of commercial empire and the post war consensus with deterrence as its foundation The end of the Cold War brought an opportunity to fully naturalise deterrence but also brought a tacit acceptance of nuclear violence while forms of violence against the individual were rigorously sought out If the world unifying role of deterrence has always been undermined by the rise of rival empires it has also been questioned by critical communities including the consensus sceptics of the 1950s 60s 1980s 90s Nuclear Criticism and readers of nuclear ism millennial campaigns for Scottish independence and twenty first century descriptions of nuclear colonialism Recently it has become more obvious that an Anglosphere concept of worldly deterrence was bound to a singular and ultimately nihilistic idea of progress bio Michael Gardiner is Professor in the Department of English and Comparative Literature at the University of Warwick

Museum Frictions Ivan Karp, 2006-12-07 This third volume in a bestselling series on culture society and museums examines the effects of globalization on contemporary museum heritage and exhibition practices

A New Dawn for the New Left B. Slonecker, 2012-12-05 This book examines the underground Liberation News Service and the commune Montague Farm to trace the evolution of the New Left after 1968 In the process it extends the chronological breadth of the long Sixties rethinks the relationship between political and cultural radicalism and explores the relationships between diverse social movements

The Dragon's Tail Robert A. Jacobs, 2010 When President Harry Truman introduced the atomic bomb to the world in 1945 he described it as a God given harnessing of the basic power of the universe Six days later a New York Times editorial framed the dilemma of the new Atomic Age for its readers Here the long pilgrimage of man on Earth turns towards darkness or towards light American nuclear scientists aware of the dangers their work involved referred to one of their most critical experiments as tickling the dragon s tail Even after Hiroshima and Nagasaki most Americans may not have been sure what an atomic bomb was or how it worked But they did sense that it had fundamentally changed the future of the human race In this book Robert Jacobs analyzes the early impact of nuclear weapons on American culture and society He does so by examining a broad range of stories or nuclear narratives that sought to come to grips with the implications of the bomb s unprecedented and almost unimaginable power Beginning with what he calls the primary nuclear narrative which depicted atomic power as a critical agent of social change that would either destroy the world or transform it for the better Jacobs explores a variety of common themes and images related to the destructive power of the bomb the effects of radiation and ways of surviving nuclear war He looks at civil defense pamphlets magazines novels and films to recover the stories the U S government told its citizens and soldiers as well as those presented in popular culture According to Jacobs this early

period of Cold War nuclear culture from 1945 to the banning of above ground testing in 1963 was distinctive for two reasons not only did atmospheric testing make Americans keenly aware of the presence of nuclear weapons in their lives but radioactive fallout from the tests also made these weapons a serious threat to public health separate from yet directly linked to the danger of nuclear war

Aerial Muse Hilarie Faberman, Yvonne Jacquette, Bill Berkson, Vincent Katz, 2002 The first major book focusing on the art of Yvonne Jacquette who paints cityscapes from an aerial point of view

The Atomic Bomb and American Society Rosemary B. Mariner, G. Kurt Piehler, 2009 Drawing on the latest research on the atomic bomb and its history the contributors to this provocative collection of eighteen essays set out to answer two key questions First how did the atomic bomb a product of unprecedented technological innovation rapid industrial scale manufacturing and unparalleled military deployment shape U S foreign policy the communities of workers who produced it and society as a whole And second how has American society's perception that the bomb is a means of military deterrence in the Cold War era evolve under the influence of mass media scientists public intellectuals and even the entertainment industry In answering these questions *The Atomic Bomb and American Society* sheds light on the collaboration of science and the military in creating the bomb the role of women working at Los Alamos the transformation of nuclear physicists into public intellectuals as the reality of the bomb came into widespread consciousness the revolutionary change in military strategy following the invention of the bomb and the development of Cold War ideology the image of the bomb that was conveyed in the popular media and the connection of the bomb to the commemoration of World War II As it illuminates the cultural social political environmental and historical effects of the creation of the atomic bomb this volume contributes to our understanding of how democratic institutions can coexist with a technology that affects everyone even if only a few are empowered to manage it Rosemary B Mariner is formerly Joint Chiefs of Staff Chair and Professor of Military Studies for the National War College She is currently a lecturer in history at the University of Tennessee Knoxville G Kurt Piehler is associate professor of history and former director of the Center for the Study of War and Society at the University of Tennessee Knoxville which hosted the conference that formed the basis of this volume He is the author of *Remembering War the American Way and World War II in the American Soldiers Lives Series* as well as the coeditor with John Whiteclay Chambers II of *Major Problems in American Military History*

Riches, Rivals, and Radicals Marjorie Schwarzer, 2020-10-07 Since it was first published in 2006 *Riches Rivals and Radicals* has been the go to text for introductory museum studies courses It is also of great value to professionals as well as museum lovers who want to learn the stories behind how and why these institutions have evolved since the day the first mastodon bones royal portraits and botanical specimens entered their halls For this third edition Marjorie Schwarzer has mined new resources previously unavailable archives and contemporary trends to provide a fresh look at the challenges and innovations that have shaped museums in the United States Schwarzer argues that museums are fundamentally optimistic institutions They build and preserve some of the nation's most extraordinary architecture They

showcase the beauty and promise of new scientific discoveries historical breakthroughs and artistic creation They provide places of inspiration and repose At the same time museums have succeeded in exposing some of the nation s most painful legacies racism inequity violence as they strive to be places for healing and reckoning This too one could argue is an act of optimism for it expresses the hope that museum visitors will gain empathy and understanding from the evidence of others struggles Schwarzer shows us how museums are rooted in a contentious history tied to social technological and economic trends and ultimately changing ideas of what it means to be a citizen Along the way we meet some notorious and eccentric characters including business tycoons architects collectors designers politicians political activists and progressive educators all of whom have exerted their influence on what is a complex yet nonetheless enduring institution Major additions since the last edition include material on digital curation emergent exhibitions about civil rights immersive museum environments continuing efforts to diversify the field how museums role in our increasingly digital society and a new foreword by American Alliance of Museums President and CEO Laura L Lott Museums new to this edition include the National Museum of African American History and Culture the National Memorial for Peace and Justice and the 9 11 Memorial and Museum Beautifully written and lavishly illustrated the third edition of this accessible award winning book brings the reader up to date on the stories behind the people and events that have transformed America s museums from their beginnings into today s vibrant cultural institutions

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

Modernism, Christianity and Apocalypse , 2014-10-30 Modernism Christianity and Apocalypse stages an encounter between the fields of Modernism and Christianity and Apocalypse Studies The modernist impulse to make it new to transform and reform culture is an incipiently apocalyptic one poised between imaginative representations of an Old Era or civilization and the experimental promise of the New Christianity figures in formative tension with the new but its apocalyptic paradigms continued to impact modernist visions of cultural revitalization In three sections tracing a rough chronology from the late nineteenth century fin de si cle via interwar conflicts and the rise of political religions to post 1945 anxieties such as the Bomb this thematic is explored in nineteen far ranging scholarly contributions outlining a distinctive and fresh interdisciplinary field of study

The Future as Catastrophe Eva Horn, 2018-09-18 Why do we have the constant feeling that disaster is looming Beyond the images of atomic apocalypse that have haunted us for decades we are dazzled now by an array of possible catastrophe scenarios climate change financial crises environmental disasters technological meltdowns perennial subjects of literature film popular culture and political debate Is this preoccupation with catastrophe questionable alarmism or complacent passivity Or are there certain truths that can be revealed only in apocalypse In The Future as Catastrophe Eva Horn offers a novel critique of

the modern fascination with disaster which she treats as a symptom of our relationship to the future Analyzing the catastrophic imaginary from its cultural and historical roots in Romanticism and the figure of the Last Man through the narratives of climatic cataclysm and the Cold War's apocalyptic sublime to the contemporary popularity of disaster fiction and end of the world blockbusters Horn argues that apocalypse always haunts the modern idea of a future that can be anticipated and planned Considering works by Lord Byron J G Ballard and Cormac McCarthy and films such as 12 Monkeys and Minority Report alongside scientific scenarios and political metaphors she analyzes catastrophic thought experiments and the question of survival the choices legitimized by imagined states of exception and the contradictions inherent in preventative measures taken in the name of technical safety or political security What makes today's obsession different from previous epochs is the sense of a catastrophe without event a stealthily creeping process of disintegration Ultimately Horn argues imagined catastrophes offer us intellectual tools that can render a future shadowed with apocalyptic possibilities affectively epistemologically and politically accessible

Serious Comedy Patrick Downey, 2001-01-01 Patrick Downey finds comedy at the heart of the Western philosophical and theological tradition In Serious Comedy Downey tracks tragedy and comedy from the beginning of Western thought to the twentieth century beginning with an in depth examination of Aristotle and three Platonic dialogues the Republic the Phaedrus and the Symposium In the book's second section Downey argues that the Bible is at heart a comedic narrative and analyzes the philosophical and theological implications of this comedy In the third section Downey traces comedy and tragedy in classic and modern philosophers such as Machiavelli Dante Hegel Nietzsche and Kierkegaard Readers with an interest in classical philosophy and theology political philosophy and narrative theory will be particularly interested in this insightful and thoughtful perspective on the Western tradition

Imagining Disarmament, Enchanting International Relations Matthew Breay Bolton, 2019-06-25 This book explores the global politics of disarmament through emerging international relations IR theories of discourse and imagination Each chapter reflects on an aspect of contemporary activism on weapons through an analogous story from literary tradition Shahrazade convenor of the 1001 Nights offers a potent metaphor for the humanitarian advocacy seeking to moderate the behaviour of violent people The author reads Don Quixote in Cambodia's minefields reflects on Lysistrata at Greenham Common and considers how tropes in The Tempest were enrolled in both Pacific nuclear testing and efforts to resist it The book draws on ethnographic fieldwork in communities affected by weapons and disarmament advocacy at the UN and calls for a re enchantment of IR alive to affect ritual and myth

The United States and Terrorism Ron Hirschbein, 2015-04-21 What is terrorism Academics search in vain for the unholy grail the definition of terrorism that will exonerate or condemn American officials There are many vying definitions and no tribunal to resolve the contest In this unique essay Ron Hirschbein analyzes conflicts in which officials themselves called their actions terrorist He reveals that terrorism didn't always get bad press In fact terror bombing was indispensable to winning World War II Not only did the Allied Forces bombed German cities but they also used the nuclear

bomb in Japan killing many noncombatant civilians During the Cold War the threat of nuclear annihilation became the strategy to deter war between the superpowers Many ironies are brought to light in revisiting these conflicts such as the fact that it was accepted that safety depended upon the willingness to detonate weapons of mass destruction Not even American citizens enjoyed noncombatant immunity during the Cold War as they were held hostage to mutually assured destruction and marked for sacrifice in various strategic scenarios Indeed their lives were risked in confronting crises in Berlin and Cuba Subsequent conflicts in Korea Vietnam and Iraq as well as the War on Terror itself are also examined Like World War II all involved killing noncombatants by accident or design Casting these conflicts in an ironic light reveals incongruities in language and situations in which triumphant dreams become self defeating realities as with the second Iraq war The War on Terror now rebranded as an Overseas Contingency Plan seems to be the answer to a Jihadist s prayer Further U S led covert attacks and assassinations by drones raise many discussions of legalities And today the curse of terrorism is fodder for captivating primetime entertainment enjoyed even by the president of the United States

Communication Yearbook 29

Pamela J. Kalbfleisch, 2009-03-04 For the past 55 years the International Communication Association ICA has provided a venue for scholars and researchers to share ideas and findings in all aspects of the field of communication through its expanding publications program and its annual conference The Association also works to increase visibility for communication scholarship and to foster research internationally Communication Yearbook 29 centers on the theme of Communication and the Future Authors in this volume address the future as they review 12 diverse areas of communication research There have been many changes in the world and this volume addresses questions such as Has the discipline of communication kept up with change Have we adapted to new technology and moved forward in our thinking What do we as a discipline have to say about the future Are there new areas in which we should be making a contribution And are there new ways of looking at long standing lines of communication research The focus of this volume is on what we can do as communication scholars to make a difference in everyday life and in the future Communication Yearbook 29 is an important reference for scholars and graduate students across the field of communication

The Routledge Companion to Literature and Science Bruce Clarke, Manuela Rossini, 2010-09-13 With forty four newly commissioned articles from an international cast of leading scholars The Routledge Companion to Literature and Science traces the network of connections among literature science technology mathematics and medicine Divided into three main sections this volume links diverse literatures to scientific disciplines from Artificial Intelligence to Thermodynamics surveys current theoretical and disciplinary approaches from Animal Studies to Semiotics traces the history and culture of literature and science from Greece and Rome to Postmodernism Ranging from classical origins and modern revolutions to current developments in cultural science studies and the posthumanities this indispensable volume offers a comprehensive resource for undergraduates postgraduates and researchers With authoritative accessible and succinct treatments of the sciences in their literary dimensions and cultural

frameworks here is the essential guide to this vibrant area of study *Muse News* ,1972-07 Navy Civil Engineer ,1981

Introducing Peace Museums Joyce Apsel,2015-12-14 Nominated for the 2017 Dayton Literary Peace Prize in non fiction

This volume examines peace museums a small and important but often overlooked series of museums whose numbers have multiplied world wide in recent decades They relate stories and display artifacts banners diaries and posters for example about such themes as art and peace antiwar histories protest peacekeeping and social justice and promote cultures of peace This book introduces their different approaches from Japan which has the largest number of sites to Bradford UK and Guernica Spain Some peace museums and centers emphasize popular peace symbols and figures others provide alternative narratives about conscientious objection or civil disobedience and still others are sites of persuasion challenging the status quo about issues of war peace disarmament and related issues Introducing Peace Museums distinguishes between different types of museums that are linked to peace in name theme or purpose and discusses the debates which surround peace museums versus museums for peace This book is the first of its kind to critically evaluate the exhibits and activities of this group of museums and to consider the need for a critical peace museum studies which analyses their varied emphasis and content The work of an experienced specialist this welcome introduction to peace museums considers the challenges and opportunities faced by these institutions now and in the future **The Permanent Holdout** Cornel Bonca,2025-04-01

Known for albums like Late for the Sky The Pretender and Running on Empty Jackson Browne was a master of capturing the counterculture ethos of the 1960s Cornel Bonca dives deeply into his music his long fifty year career and activism including environmentalism within the context of American life revealing a figure still fueled by certain American ideals like justice freedom and equality for all Browne grew up in Southern California in the early 1960s greatly influenced by his mother s progressive politics the music of Bob Dylan and the speeches of Martin Luther King Then drawn to the Laurel Canyon rock scene he moved to Los Angeles and established himself as a songwriter for The Eagles Linda Ronstadt and many others becoming a fixture of the singer songwriter movement in the early 1970s His music in the 1980s was largely political in scope critiquing America s conservative turn its militarism in Central America its nuclear brinksmanship with the Soviet Union and its dismantling of Great Society social programs He only returned to the personal music his fans treasured in 1993 with I m Alive Since then Browne s music has toggled back and forth between the personal and the political He s settled down into a long term relationship with environmental activist Dianna Cohen and remained astonishingly active in local and national politics This book dives into his music life and political activism in the changing face of America over the last fifty years and why he still matters today **Social Change and the Global Environment** Lynn Shields & Leslie

Armstrong,2018-08-22 Over the last two decades radical transformations have been taking place in the social and economic systems Through the process of globalization increased opportunities exist for some but disenfranchisement and social dislocations for the great majority are also increasing Globalization has produced tension between traditional bases of

livelihood and emerging export oriented commercial production of non traditional items And finally globalization has contributed a great deal in deepening the distinction between work and leisure and defining the contours of leisure s activities Providing a number of empirical and historical studies of leisure from different cultures this will be of immense book to the students of social sciences and humanities It is useful for all those students social scientists and policy makers who are interested in analyzing social change in the light of this unstoppable process of globalization

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