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*American Biodefense* Frank L. Smith III, 2014-09-19 Biological weapons have threatened U S national security since at least World War II Historically however the U S military has neglected research development acquisition and doctrine for biodefense Following September 11 and the anthrax letters of 2001 the United States started spending billions of dollars per year on medical countermeasures and biological detection systems But most of this funding now comes from the Department of Health and Human Services rather than the Department of Defense Why has the U S military neglected biodefense and allowed civilian organizations to take the lead in defending the country against biological attacks In *American Biodefense* Frank L. Smith III addresses this puzzling and largely untold story about science technology and national security Smith argues that organizational frames and stereotypes have caused both military neglect and the rise of civilian biodefense In the armed services influential ideas about kinetic warfare have undermined defense against biological warfare The influence of these ideas on science and technology challenges the conventional wisdom that national security policy is driven by threats or bureaucratic interests Given the ideas at work inside the U S military Smith explains how the lessons learned from biodefense can help solve other important problems that range from radiation weapons to cyber attacks

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The Gathering Biological Warfare Storm Jim A. Davis, Barry R. Schneider, 2004-05-30 A new threat is stalking nations as terrorist organizations and rogue states alike appear intent on acquiring and using the poor man's nuclear weapon biological agents such as anthrax smallpox and plague Attacks against Americans during the past dozen years may be an indication of more worrisome events to come U S military forces in Japan were attacked in April of 1990 with botulinum toxin by the Aum Shinrikyo cult Hundreds in Oregon were sickened with Salmonella after an attack in 1984 And small amounts of anthrax resulted in widespread panic and frequent evacuations across the United States in the fall of 2001 Ten experts discuss in detail the threats posed by bio weapons and assess the current state of U S biological defenses Chapters highlight the future prospects for biological warfare bio weapons in the Middle East potential agroterrorism the emerging bio cruise missile threat prevalent myths and likely scenarios as well as the public health response The promise of future world peace after World War II was quickly shattered by the Cold War Indeed the nuclear age was born at a time when the world seemed to be emerging from a dark past into a hopeful future Are we to repeat history With the end of the Cold War does the future hold even greater threats Or is an old threat merely resurfacing with a new level of lethality This book should be required reading for anyone interested in national security as well as concerned citizens who wish to know what form this new enemy may take and what can be done to stop it

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