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Nuclear Threats, Nuclear Fear and the Cold War of the 1980s Eckart Conze, Martin Klimke, Jeremy Varon, 2017 The book brings together cutting edge scholarship from the United States and Europe to address political and cultural responses to the arms race of the 1980s

Front Porch Politics Michael Stewart Foley, 2025-10-16 Reading this book revives the spirit of civic action today for those who are unjustifiably forlorn about overcoming injustice Ralph Nader An on the ground history of ordinary Americans who took to the streets when political issues became personal The 1960s are widely seen as the high tide of political activism in the United States According to this view Americans retreated to the private realm after the tumult of the civil rights and antiwar movements and on the rare occasions when they did take action it was mainly to express their wish to be left alone by government as recommended by Ronald Reagan and the ascendant New Right In fact as Michael Stewart Foley shows in *Front Porch Politics* this understanding of post 1960s politics needs drastic revision On the community level the 1970s and 1980s witnessed an unprecedented upsurge of innovative and impassioned grass roots political activity In Southern California and on the Lower East Side of Manhattan tenants challenged landlords with sit ins and referenda in the upper Midwest farmers vandalized power lines and mobilized tractors to protect their land and in the deindustrializing cities of the Rust Belt laid off workers boldly claimed the right to own their idled factories Meanwhile activists fought to defend the traditional family or to expand the rights of women while entire towns organized to protest the toxic sludge in their basements Recalling Love Canal the tax revolt in California ACT UP and other crusades famous or forgotten Foley shows how Americans were propelled by personal experiences and emotions into the public sphere Disregarding conventional ideas of left and right they turned to political action when they perceived from their actual or figurative front porches an immediate threat to their families homes or dreams *Front Porch Politics* is a vivid and authoritative people s history of a time when Americans followed their outrage into the streets Addressing today s readers it is also a field guide for effective activism in an era when mass movements may seem impractical or even pass The distinctively visceral local and highly personal politics that Americans practiced in the 1970s and 1980s provide a model of citizenship participation worth emulating if we are to renew our democracy

Critical Masses Thomas Raymond Wellock, 1998 The grassroots battle against nuclear power told by a historian who did time on both sides of the issue *CRITICAL MASSES* tells how the citizens of California from the tiny town of Wasco in the Central Valley to the vast suburbs of Los Angeles challenged the threat of nuclear power transformed the anti nuclear movement and helped change the face of U S politics 21 photos

The Grid Julie A Cohn, 2018-02-02 The history of the grid the world s largest interconnected power machine that is North America s electricity infrastructure The North American power grid has been called the world s largest machine The grid connects nearly every living soul on the continent Americans rely utterly on the miracle of electrification In

this book Julie Cohn tells the history of the grid from early linkages in the 1890s through the grid's maturity as a networked infrastructure in the 1980s. She focuses on the strategies and technologies used to control power on the grid in fact made up of four major networks of interconnected power systems paying particular attention to the work of engineers and system operators who handled the everyday operations. To do so she consulted sources that range from the pages of historical trade journals to corporate archives to the papers of her father Nathan Cohn who worked in the industry from 1927 to 1989 roughly the period of key power control innovations across North America. Cohn investigates major challenges and major breakthroughs but also the hidden aspects of our electricity infrastructure both technical and human. She describes the origins of the grid and the growth of interconnection emerging control issues including difficulties in matching generation and demand on linked systems collaboration and competition against the backdrop of economic depression and government infrastructure investment the effects of World War II on electrification postwar plans for a coast to coast grid the northeast blackout of 1965 and the East West closure of 1967 and renewed efforts at achieving stability and reliability after those two events.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Political and Legal History, 2012-04-17 The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Political and Legal History brings together in one authoritative reference work an unparalleled wealth of information about the laws institutions and actors that have governed America throughout its history. Embracing the interconnectedness of politics and law The Encyclopedia addresses all aspects of both spheres from presidents and Supreme Court justices to specifics of policy history critical legislation and party formation. Entries capture the unique nature of the nation's founding principles embodied in the Constitution the expansive nature of American democracy political conflict and compromise and the emergence of the modern welfare and regulatory state all of which evince the tensions contradictions and possibilities manifest throughout America's history. Clearly demonstrating how US politics and law have evolved since the colonial era The Encyclopedia encourages readers to anticipate further changes. With over 450 articles by expert scholars each signed entry features numerous cross references and discussion of political and legal history as well as additional sources for further study. This two volume A to Z compendium is a reference work of unparalleled depth and scope and will introduce a new generation of readers to the complexities of this dynamic field of study. It also features extensive cross referencing a topical outline and a subject index.

Radiation Nation Natasha Zaretsky, 2018-02-13 On March 28 1979 the worst nuclear reactor accident in U.S. history occurred at the Three Mile Island power plant in Central Pennsylvania. Radiation Nation tells the story of what happened that day and in the months and years that followed as local residents tried to make sense of the emergency. The near meltdown occurred at a pivotal moment when the New Deal coalition was unraveling trust in government was eroding conservatives were consolidating their power and the political left was becoming marginalized. Using the accident to explore this turning point Natasha Zaretsky provides a fresh interpretation of the era by disclosing how atomic and ecological imaginaries shaped the conservative ascendancy. Drawing on the testimony of the men

and women who lived in the shadow of the reactor Radiation Nation shows that the region's citizens especially its mothers grew convinced that they had sustained radiological injuries that threatened their reproductive futures Taking inspiration from the antiwar environmental and feminist movements women at Three Mile Island crafted a homegrown ecological politics that wove together concerns over radiological threats to the body the struggle over abortion and reproductive rights and eroding trust in authority This politics was shaped above all by what Zaretsky calls biotic nationalism a new body centered nationalism that imagined the nation as a living mortal being and portrayed sickened Americans as evidence of betrayal The first cultural history of the accident Radiation Nation reveals the surprising ecological dimensions of post Vietnam conservatism while showing how growing anxieties surrounding bodily illness infused the political realignment of the 1970s in ways that blurred any easy distinction between left and right

Conservation Fallout John Wills, 2012-08-15 An unprecedented look at nuclear politics in California Vehement widespread opposition accompanied the rise of the U S nuclear industry during the 1960s and 1970s In *Conservation Fallout* John Wills examines one of the most controversial atomic projects of the period Pacific Gas and Electric Company's decision to build its premier nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon a relatively unsettled biologically rich and especially scenic part of the central California coastline Two competing visions of California emerged while the plant underwent construction Environmentalists used Diablo as a symbol of impending ecological doomsday while PG E envisioned it as the model that would usher in a new age of energy production The Sierra Club almost disbanded over whether to condone or protest the reactor project Divisions also emerged in the local community as residents and politicians enticed by the promise of cheap electricity and lucrative tax revenues found themselves pitted against others who feared the dangers of radiation in their own backyards The controversy intensified when a fault line was discovered within three miles of the plant Grassroots groups The Mothers for Peace a local women's group and The Abalone Alliance a statewide nonviolent direct action organization did their utmost to stop the plant from going on line In 1979 an Alliance rally in San Francisco attracted 25 000 people while 40 000 others gathered in San Luis Obispo During a two week long blockade of the Diablo plant in 1981 over 1 900 activists were jailed the largest arrest in the history of American antinuclear protest Despite its significance in the history of twentieth century environmental issues and the continuing debate over the safety of nuclear power the full story of Diablo Canyon has not been told until now Wills bases his account on extensive interviews with the individuals involved as well as on the archives of the Sierra Club several protest organizations public agencies PG E and others The result is an engaging balanced examination of nuclear politics in California By focusing on one of the last wild places in the state and its transformation into a major technological center and on the evolution and strategies of the little studied grassroots protest groups determined to protect California and resist the spread of nuclear technology Wills has made a major contribution to our understanding of America's nuclear age

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 *American Public Policy: Promise and Performance, 9th Edition* B. Guy

Peters, 2012-10-16 Voting and elections may often be cited as the most entertaining aspect of political theatre however it is the arena of public policy that has the most direct impact on the lives of the citizenry And as we have seen played out in recent debates over healthcare reform policy changes can be dramatic sweeping and often hotly contested Known for providing a trusted and comprehensive overview of the policy process B Guy Peters returns with the ninth edition of *American Public Policy Promise and Performance* Beyond walking students through the governmental structures and policy making procedures Peters efficiently covers a wide swath of policy areas and then concludes with a look at both cost benefit analysis and ethical analysis Framed in context of the aftermath of the financial crisis and Great Recession the ninth edition considers how policy has been impacted by persistent unemployment and growing income inequality In addition Peters discusses the strain on education budgets increased oversight of financial activities fiscal policies meant to stimulate the economy and the political challenge of balancing the budget in light of increased public spending **Belief-based Energy Technology Development in the United States** Chi-Jen Yang, 2009 This book is a comparative study of two energy policies that illustrates how and why technical fixes in energy policy failed in the United States In the post WWII era the U S government forcefully and consistently endorsed the development of civilian nuclear power It adopted policies to establish the competitiveness of civilian nuclear power far beyond what would have occurred under free market conditions Even though synthetic fuel was characterized by a similar level of economic potential and technical feasibility the policy approach toward synthetic fuel was sporadic and indeterminate The contrast between the unfaltering faith in nuclear power and the indeterminate attitude toward synthetic fuel raises many important questions The answers to these questions reveal provocative yet compelling insights into the policy making process The author argues that these diverging paths of development can be explained by exploring the dominant government ideology of the time or ideology of the state as the sociology literature describes it The forceful support for nuclear power was a result of a government preoccupied with fighting the Cold War The U S national security planners intentionally idealized and deified nuclear power to serve its Cold War psychological strategy These psychological maneuverings attached important symbolic meaning to nuclear power This symbolism in turn explains the society wide enthusiasm The fabricated myth of the Atomic Age became a self fulfilling prophecy and ushered in a bandwagon market On the other hand a confused indeterminate and relatively powerless welfare state stood behind synthetic fuel The different ideologies of the state explain the government's different attitudes toward nuclear and synfuel endeavors The overarching discovery is a mode of belief based decision making in long term energy planning This discovery goes against the prevalent assumption of rational choice in social sciences The author argues that

rational choice assumption is inapplicable because of the extreme long term nature of energy planning It is not usually possible to predict the sociopolitical and economic conditions in the distant future Rational decisions require supporting information which often includes impossible long term foresights One cannot rationally choose between one unknown and another unknown Pivotal decisions in long term energy planning must inevitably be belief based and beliefs are subject to political manipulation and distortions by social mechanisms Understanding these peculiar but pervasive characteristics of energy business bears important lessons for today s decision making about energy technologies and the stakes if anything are even higher than before Energy policy communities historians of the Cold War American history and technology and sociologists would find this book an invaluable resource *American Public Policy* B. Guy Peters, 2015-08-28 *American Public Policy* provides a comprehensive yet accessible overview of the landscape of public policy This foundational text takes students through the governmental systems and core theories of policymaking before turning to in depth exploration of key policy areas and tools of policy analysis Important additions to this Tenth Edition include expanded discussions of policy instruments the challenges for public policymakers presented by the continuing gridlock in Washington the Affordable Care Act higher education funding reproductive rights and gay rights New coverage of fracking controversies race and racial profiling and the legalization of marijuana keeps students up to date with recent policy debates and issues *Energy Capitals* Joseph A. Pratt, Martin V. Melosi, Kathleen A. Brosnan, 2015-03-23 Fossil fuels propelled industries and nations into the modern age and continue to powerfully influence economies and politics today As *Energy Capitals* demonstrates the discovery and exploitation of fossil fuels has proven to be a mixed blessing in many of the cities and regions where it has occurred With case studies from the United States Canada Mexico Norway Africa and Australia this volume views a range of older and more recent energy capitals contrasts their evolutions and explores why some capitals were able to influence global trends in energy production and distribution while others failed to control even their own destinies Chapters show how local and national politics social structures technological advantages education systems capital infrastructure labor force supply and demand and other factors have affected the ability of a region to develop and control its own fossil fuel reserves The contributors also view the environmental impact of energy industries and demonstrate how in the depletion of reserves or a shift to new energy sources regions have or have not been able to recover economically The cities of Tampico Mexico and Port Gentil Gabon have seen their oil deposits exploited by international companies with little or nothing to show in return and at a high cost environmentally At the opposite extreme Houston Texas has witnessed great economic gain from its oil natural gas and petrochemical industries Its growth however has been tempered by the immense strain on infrastructure and the human transformation of the natural environment In another scenario Perth Australia Calgary Alberta and Stavanger Norway have benefitted as the closest established cities with administrative and financial assets for energy production that was developed hundreds of miles away Whether coal oil or natural gas the essays offer important lessons learned over time

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