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Nuclear Renaissance William J. Nuttall, 2004-12-31 With growing concerns over environmental issues and global energy consumption there is increasing interest in nuclear power generation despite its diminished role in the West over the last few decades Many of those involved with nuclear power and environmental agencies see controlled expansion of nuclear plants as the most environmentally friendly way of meeting growing energy demands Nuclear Renaissance Technologies and Policies for the Future of Nuclear Power examines the future of nuclear power in the contexts of economics environmental sustainability and security of electricity supplies A range of future technologies is considered illustrating the technical challenges and opportunities facing nuclear power This semi technical overview of modern technologies meets the growing interest from scientists environmentalists and governments in the potential expansion of nuclear power Various countries are starting to announce plans for new nuclear plants either to replace those being decommissioned or to provide additional power Many commentators regard this renaissance as just beginning Nuclear Renaissance Technologies and Policies for the Future of Nuclear Power is essential reading for physicists engineers policy makers researchers energy analysts and graduate students in energy sciences engineering and public policy

The Nuclear Renaissance and International Security Adam N. Stulberg, Matthew Fuhrmann, 2013-01-23 Interest in nuclear energy has surged in recent years yet there are risks that accompany the global diffusion of nuclear power especially the possibility that the spread of nuclear energy will facilitate nuclear weapons proliferation In this book leading experts analyze the tradeoffs associated with nuclear energy and put the nuclear renaissance in historical context evaluating both the causes and the strategic effects of nuclear energy development They probe critical issues relating to the nuclear renaissance including if and how peaceful nuclear programs contribute to nuclear weapons proliferation whether the diffusion of nuclear technologies lead to an increase in the trafficking of nuclear materials and under what circumstances the diffusion of nuclear technologies and latent nuclear weapons capabilities can influence international stability and conflict The book will help scholars and policymakers understand why countries are pursuing nuclear energy and evaluate whether this is a trend we should welcome or fear

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Business and Nonproliferation John P. Banks, Charles K. Ebinger, 2011-10-24 Offers ways for the nuclear energy industry

to contribute to the non proliferation of nuclear weapons in a time where the need for alternative energies is creating a tremendous growth in the market for nuclear power Nuclear Renaissance Sharon Squassoni,2008 Expectations for nuclear energy have grown dramatically More than thirty nations now have plans to build nuclear power plants for the first time A nuclear renaissance however is not a foregone conclusion A major expansion would require significant policy and financial support from governments Key questions need solid answers beforehand Can nuclear power help reduce dependence on foreign oil or contribute significantly to needed reductions in carbon emissions Is nuclear power economically competitive Can safety be assured and is an acceptable solution for nuclear waste at hand Can nuclear power be expanded in such a way as to adequately control the added risks of proliferation To minimize some of the risks of nuclear expansion whether related to economics safety security or proliferation the United States should consider several actions help strengthen the rules of nuclear commerce and transparency deemphasize the element of national prestige with respect to nuclear energy help other countries undertake clear eyed assessments of all available options for generating electricity and limit the acquisition of sensitive nuclear technologies like uranium enrichment and spent fuel reprocessing

Deconstructing Energy Law and Policy Raphael J Heffron,2015-02-12 Drawing on over 90 interviews completed across Belgium Brussels Romania the US the EU and the UK this book identifies the key elements of effective and deliverable energy law and policy **Nuclear Energy's Role** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science. Subcommittee on Energy and Environment,2001 *News Releases* ,2006-12 **Handbook of the International Political Economy of**

Energy and Natural Resources Andreas Goldthau,Michael F. Keating,2018-01-26 This Handbook offers a comprehensive overview of the latest research from leading scholars on the international political economy of energy and resources Highlighting the important conceptual and empirical themes the chapters study all levels of governance from global to local and explore the wide range of issues emerging in a changing political and economic environment **Small Modular**

Reactors as Renewable Energy Sources Bahman Zohuri,2018-06-18 This book highlights Small Modular Reactors SMRs as a viable alternative to the Nuclear Power Plants NPPs which have been used as desalination plant energy sources SMRs have lower investment costs inherent safety features and increased availability compared to NPPs The unique and innovative approach to implementation of SMRs as part of Gen IV technology outlined in this book contributes to the application of nuclear power as a supplementary source to renewable energy Discusses Gen IV Power plants their efficiency cost effectiveness safety and methods to supply renewable energy Presents Small Modular Reactors as a viable alternative to Nuclear Power Plants Describes the benefits uses safety features and challenges related to implementation of Small Modular Reactors *The Anti-Nuclear Power Movement and Discourses of Energy Justice* Jesse P. Van Gerven,2022-01-31 Jesse P Van Gerven critically analyzes the movement for a carbon free and nuclear free energy future in the U S using an environmental justice framework Van Gerven explores how different social and environmental justice discourses are

constructed through the claims of social movement organizations This study shows how ideas of distribution recognition and representation structure the arguments made by anti nuclear groups against the production of nuclear power Through this analysis the author identifies general principals of energy justice These principles can guide future energy policy and energy system development to ensure social and environmental justice **Carbon Capture and its Storage** Clair

Gough,2016-12-05 Climate change is arguably the most important environmental issue that the world currently faces Carbon Capture and Storage CCS offers the possibility of significant reductions in the volume of CO2 released into the atmosphere in the near to medium term As a fairly new technology that has not been widely adopted there remain some uncertainties related to both viability and desirability This book discusses the key issues with regard to technical and legal feasibility economic viability and public and stakeholder perceptions It also provides recommendations for policy and future research

Nuclear Roulette Gar Smith,2012 Nuclear power is not clean cheap or safe With Three Mile Island Chernobyl and Fukushima the nuclear industry s record of catastrophic failures now averages one major disaster every decade After three US designed plants exploded in Japan many countries moved to abandon reactors for renewables In the United States however powerful corporations and a compliant government still defend nuclear power while promising billion dollar bailouts to operators Each new disaster demonstrates that the nuclear industry and governments lie to avoid panic to preserve the myth of safe clean nuclear power and to sustain government subsidies Tokyo and Washington both covered up Fukushima s radiation risks and when confronted with damning evidence simply raised the levels of acceptable risk to match the greater levels of exposure Nuclear Roulette dismantles the core arguments behind the nuclear industrial complex s Nuclear Renaissance While some critiques are familiar nuclear power is too costly too dangerous and too unstable others are surprising Nuclear Roulette exposes historic links to nuclear weapons impacts on Indigenous lands and lives and the ways in which the Nuclear Regulatory Commission too often takes its lead from industry rewriting rules to keep failing plants in compliance Nuclear Roulette cites NRC records showing how corporations routinely defer maintenance and lists resulting near misses in the US which average more than one per month Nuclear Roulette chronicles the problems of aging reactors uncovers the costly challenge of decommissioning explores the industry s greatest seismic risks not on California s quake prone coast but in the Midwest and Southeast and explains how solar flares could black out power grids causing the world s 400 plus reactors to self destruct This powerful expos concludes with a roundup of proven and potential energy solutions that can replace nuclear technology with a Renewable Renaissance combined with conservation programs that can cleanse the air and cool the planet Non-Traditional Security in Asia Mely Caballero-Anthony,Alistair D.B. Cook,2013 Non Traditional Security in Asia examines the critical security challenges faced by states and societies in Asia including health food water natural disasters internal conflict forced migration energy transnational crime and cyber security Through the development of a comprehensive analytical framework that establishes the key ingredients to policy evaluation the editors draw on a wide

variety of experts to collaborate in investigating these crucial issues This inclusive framework ensures that all voices are heard including those oftentimes under represented and marginalized in society to ensure that academic and policy debates are well informed about the often complex and nuanced nature of these non traditional security challenges Through an investigation into these specific non traditional security threats Non Traditional Security in Asia documents and evaluates many of the most pressing challenges faced by Asia today The authors analyse the ways in which particular issues are addressed by the many stakeholders involved in the policy making process both within governments and across societies The question of how these challenges are addressed across and between the different levels of global governance highlights the strengths and weakness that are directly attributable to policy successes and failures It is through this layered and comprehensive approach together with an evaluation of the role of stakeholders which binds together the chapter contributions to this collection The book undertakes an issue specific chapter study of how Asian states and societies address these non traditional security concerns from environmental adaptation and mitigation measures to conflict resolution For each issue area it identifies and explains the concerns of various policy communities identifying the motivations behind some of the key decisions made to affect change or stabilize the status quo Essentially it questions not only what a security issue is but also for whom the issue is important and the interaction this has with policy outcomes With a focus on regional and global institutions as well as national and local ones this collection illustrates the variety of stakeholders involved in non traditional security concerns and reflects on their relative importance in the decision making process Through a systematic evaluation of these non traditional security issues by employing a comprehensive analytical framework critical appreciation of the dynamics of the policy making process surrounding issues of crucial national regional and international significance in Asia are made As a result of sharing these insights the contributors provide the tools as well as a selection of issue specific stakeholders to illuminate the key but complex characteristics of non traditional security in Asia

Interactive Policy Making, Metagovernance and Democracy Jacob Torfing, Peter Triantafillou, 2013-02-08 Traditional forms of top down government are being challenged by the growing complexity and fragmentation of social and political life and the need to mobilize and activate the knowledge ideas and resources of private stakeholders In response to this important challenge there has been a persistent proliferation of interactive forms of public governance that bring together a plethora of public and private actors in collaborative policy arenas This book explores how these new forms of interactive governance are working in practice and analyses their role and impact on public policy making in different policy areas and in different countries The need for facilitating managing and giving direction to interactive policy arenas is also addressed through empirical analyses of different forms of metagovernance that aim to govern interactive forms of governance without reverting to traditional forms of hierarchical command and control Finally the normative implications of interactive policy making are assessed through studies of the democratic problems and merits associated with interactive policy making

Powering Planet Earth Nicola Armaroli, Vincenzo Balzani, 2012-11-28 In their book Nicola Armaroli Vincenzo Balzani and Nick Serpone uncover the background details associated with a transition to sustainable energy production that are routinely swept under the table in public discussions They are not only concerned with the alleged advantages and disadvantages of any one energy generation technology from a technical viewpoint but also with the ecological economic political and social consequences of an inevitable transition In a highly readable manner aimed at an international audience the authors introduce the often misused and sometimes abused term energy and give a lucid account of the development of energy production from timber to nuclear energy and renewable energies They compare various energy generation methods with respect to their efficiency and practicability for large scale implementation and examine if and how these methods live up to the expectations and promises their proponents make In addition the authors juxtapose the political and economic prerequisites in different regions of the world that advance or hinder an energy turnaround They round off their book by debunking the seventeen most popular myths often cited in discussions on energy issues As a result the authors provide ammunition for debate underpin and unsettle opinions using facts and challenge comfortable and popular chains of reasoning

Building Resilient Energy Systems Jennifer F. Sklarew, 2022-11-14 This book explores an ongoing puzzle why don't catastrophic events such as oil shocks and nuclear meltdowns always trigger transitions away from the energy technologies involved Jennifer F Sklarew examines how two key factors shocks and stakeholder relationships combine to influence energy system transitions applying a case study of Japan's trajectory from the time of the 1970s oil crises through the period following the 2011 Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster Examining the role of diverse stakeholders resilience priorities she focuses on how changes in stakeholder cooperation and clout respond to and are affected by these shocks and how this combination of shocks and relationship changes shapes energy policies and policymaking From Japan's narrative the book derives unique and universal lessons for cooperation on innovation and energy system resilience applicable to communities and nations around the globe including implications for transitions in the context of the COVID 19 pandemic The book also places energy system resilience and innovation in the broader context of the food energy water climate nexus Building Resilient Energy Systems Lessons from Japan will appeal to all levels of readers with an interest in energy policy energy technologies and energy transitions experts and specialists academics and students practitioners and policymakers 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

Climate Change Denial and Public Relations Núria Almiron, Jordi Xifra, 2019-06-26 This is the first book on climate change denial and lobbying that combines the ideology of denial and the role of anthropocentrism in the study of interest groups and communication strategy Climate Change Denial and Public Relations Strategic Communication and Interest Groups in Climate Inaction is a critical approach to climate change denial from a strategic communication perspective The book aims to provide an in depth analysis of how strategic communication by interest groups is contributing to climate change inaction It does this from a multidisciplinary perspective that expands the usual approach of climate change denialism and introduces a critical reflection on the roots of the problem including the ethics of the denialist ideology and the rhetoric and role of climate change advocacy Topics addressed include the power of persuasive narratives and discourses constructed to support climate inaction by lobbies and think tanks the dominant human supremacist view and the patriarchal roots of denialists and advocates of climate change alike the knowledge coalitions of the climate think tank networks the denial strategies related to climate change of the nuclear oil and agrifood lobbies the role of public relations firms the anthropocentric roots of public relations taboo topics such as human overpopulation and meat eating and the technological myth This unique volume is recommended reading for students and scholars of communication and public relations

Euratom at the Crossroads Anna Södersten, 2018-03-30 This book addresses the contentious debate surrounding the future of the European Atomic Energy Community Treaty Euratom one of the European Union's founding treaties Arguing that it has remained at a crossroads since its adoption in 1957 Anna Södersten explores the issue of whether the treaty should be kept separate from the EU or be brought within its framework

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