

RED ATOM

Russia's Nuclear Power Program from Stalin to Today



Paul R. Josephson

Red Atom Russias Nuclear Power Program

Michael D. Gordin



Red Atom Russias Nuclear Power Program:

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 *The National Politics of Nuclear Power* Benjamin K. Sovacool, Scott V. Valentine, 2012 This book offers a comprehensive assessment of the dynamics driving and constraining nuclear power development in Asia Europe and North America providing detailed comparative analysis The book formulates a theory of nuclear socio political economy which highlights six factors necessary for embarking on nuclear power programs 1 national security and secrecy 2 technocratic ideology 3 economic interventionism 4 a centrally coordinated energy stakeholder network 5 subordination of opposition to political authority and 6 social peripheralization The book validates this theory by confirming the presence of these six drivers during the initial nuclear power developmental periods in eight countries the United States France Japan Russia the former Soviet Union South Korea Canada China and India The authors then apply this framework as a predictive tool to evaluate contemporary nuclear power trends They discuss what this theory means for developed and developing countries which exhibit the potential for nuclear development on a major scale and examine how the new renaissance of nuclear power may affect the promotion of renewable energy global energy security and development policy as a whole The volume also assesses the influence of climate change and the recent nuclear accident in Fukushima Japan on the nuclear power industry's trajectory This book will be of interest to students of energy policy and security nuclear proliferation international security global governance and IR in general *Contesting The Future Of Nuclear Power: A Critical Global Assessment Of Atomic Energy* Benjamin K Sovacool, 2011-05-05 This book provides a concise but rigorous appraisal about the future of nuclear power and the presumed nuclear renaissance It does so by assessing the technical economic environmental political and social risks related to all aspects of the nuclear fuel cycle from uranium mills and mines to nuclear reactors and spent fuel storage facilities In each case the book argues that the costs of nuclear power significantly outweigh its benefits It concludes

by calling for investments in renewable energy and energy efficiency as a better path towards an affordable secure and socially acceptable future The prospect of a global nuclear renaissance could change the way that energy is produced and used the world over Sovacool takes a hard look at who would benefit mostly energy companies and manufacturers and who would suffer mostly taxpayers those living near nuclear facilities and electricity customers This book is a must read for anyone even remotely concerned about a sustainable energy future and also for those with a specific interest in modern nuclear power plants

The Nuclear-Water Nexus Per Hogselius, Siegfried Evens, 2025-07-01 An edited collection that takes a deep dive into the complex interactions between nuclear energy and water Splitting atoms is a water intensive business To operate efficiently and safely a standard nuclear reactor needs around 50 cubic meters 13 000 gallons of water per second equivalent to the flow of a mid sized river or large irrigation canal In *The Nuclear Water Nexus* Per Hogselius and Siegfried Evens bring together 25 authors from 12 countries to explore the resulting entanglements between society technology and nature to show how nuclear energy's dependence on water has shaped the atomic age in decisive ways Water has been the key factor in forging a global nuclear geography as the water needs of nuclear facilities require them to be located near the sea major rivers canals or lakes As an unintended consequence of such locations nuclear facilities have become vulnerable to droughts floods erosion and climate change with much higher stakes than most other energy installations Consequently the wet geography of nuclear energy translates into threats to the wet environment in the form of both radioactive contamination and thermal pollution Water has over the years generated social conflicts and cooperation between nuclear energy and other water intensive activities such as agriculture fisheries navigation military activities hydropower production drinking water supply landscaping leisure and tourism and even fossil fuel extraction This book examines these processes through a set of in depth case studies Contributors Elisabetta Bini Kate Brown Peter Burt Joanna L Dyl Siegfried Evens Carlos Gonzalvo Elizabeth Hameeteman Per Hogselius Sonali Huria Roman Khandozhko Achim Kluppelberg Maximilian P Lau Sabine Loewe Hannatzsch Ana I Marrec Victor McFarland Jan Henrik Meyer Sarah E Robey Diego Sesma Mart n S Duygu Sever Kumar Sundaram Jonathon Turnbull Thomas Turnbull Mar Rubio Varas Agn s Villette Heather Williams

The Economic History of Nuclear Energy in Spain M.d.Mar Rubio-Varas, Joseba De la Torre, 2017-11-10 This book analyses the economic history of the nuclear program in Spain from its inception in the 1950s to the nuclear moratorium in the early 1980s and investigates the economic financial and business origins of atomic energy in Spain The actual dimension of the Spanish nuclear sector which exceeded the relative economic and political clout of the country at the time reflects the combination of domestic and foreign interests Each contribution inserts the Spanish case within the international development of nuclear energy but also shows how the Spanish nuclear program came about how it was financed and who the main architects and beneficiaries at the industrial financial commercial and banking levels were all without losing sight of the energy policy aspects such as energy mix and energy security The volume provides useful analysis

and sources for a variety of core fields across the social sciences including economic history of post war Europe industrial and energy policy international relations and history of technology

The Nuclear Spies Vince Houghton, 2019-09-15 Why did the US intelligence services fail so spectacularly to know about the Soviet Union's nuclear capabilities following World War II As Vince Houghton historian and curator of the International Spy Museum in Washington DC shows us that disastrous failure came just a few years after the Manhattan Project's intelligence team had penetrated the Third Reich and knew every detail of the Nazi's plan for an atomic bomb What changed and what went wrong Houghton's delightful retelling of this fascinating case of American spy ineffectiveness in the then new field of scientific intelligence provides us with a new look at the early years of the Cold War During that time scientific intelligence quickly grew to become a significant portion of the CIA budget as it struggled to contend with the incredible advance in weapons and other scientific discoveries immediately after World War II As *The Nuclear Spies* shows the abilities of the Soviet Union's scientists its research facilities and laboratories and its educational system became a key consideration for the CIA in assessing the threat level of its most potent foe Sadly for the CIA scientific intelligence was extremely difficult to do well For when the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb in 1949 no one in the American intelligence services saw it coming

Nuclear Power Reactor Designs Jun Wang, Sola Talabi, Sama Bilbao y Leon, 2023-12-01 *Nuclear Power Reactor Designs From History to Advances* analyzes nuclear designs throughout history and explains how each of those has helped to shape and inform the nuclear reactor designs of today and the future Focused on the structure systems and relevant components of each reactor design this book provides the readers with answers to key questions to help them understand the benefits of each design Each reactor design is introduced their origin defined and the relevant research presented before an analysis of its successes what was learned and how research and technology advanced as a result are presented Students researchers and early career engineers will gain a solid understanding of how nuclear designs have evolved and how they will continue to develop in the future Presents reactor designs through history to present day focusing on key structures systems and components Provides readers with quick answers about various design principles and rationales Includes new approaches such as the micro reactor and small modular reactors

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.

Atoms and Ashes Serhii Plokhy, 2022-05-17 A chilling account of more than half a century of nuclear catastrophes by the author of the definitive Economist Cold War history *Nuclear Folly*. Almost 145 000 Americans fled their homes in and around Harrisburg Pennsylvania in late March 1979 hoping to save themselves from an invisible enemy radiation. The reactor at the nearby Three Mile Island nuclear power plant had gone into partial meltdown and scientists feared an explosion that could spread radiation throughout the eastern United States. Thankfully the explosion never took place but the accident left deep scars in the American psyche all but ending the nation's love affair with nuclear power. In *Atoms and Ashes* Serhii Plokhy recounts the dramatic history of Three Mile Island and five more accidents that have dogged the nuclear industry in its military and civil incarnations: the disastrous fallout caused by the testing of the hydrogen bomb in the Bikini Atoll in 1954; the Kyshtym nuclear disaster in the USSR which polluted a good part of the Urals; the Windscale fire the worst nuclear accident in the UK's history back to the USSR with Chernobyl the result of a flawed reactor design leading to the exodus of 350 000 people and most recently Fukushima in Japan triggered by an earthquake and a tsunami a disaster on a par with Chernobyl and whose clean up will not take place in our lifetime. Through the stories of these six terrifying incidents Plokhy explores the risks of nuclear power both for military and peaceful purposes while offering a vivid account of how individuals and governments make decisions under extraordinary circumstances. Today there are 440 nuclear reactors operating throughout the world with nuclear power providing 10 percent of global electricity. Yet as the world seeks to reduce carbon emissions to combat climate change the question arises: Just how safe is nuclear energy?

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 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 brinksmanship 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 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 **Red Cloud at Dawn** Michael D. Gordin, 2009-09-29 A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS CHOICE Following the trail of espionage and technological innovation and making use of newly opened archives Michael D Gordin provides a new understanding of the origins of the nuclear arms race and fresh insight into the problem of proliferation On August 29 1949 the first Soviet test bomb dubbed First Lightning exploded in the deserts of Kazakhstan This surprising international event marked the beginning of an arms race that would ultimately lead to nuclear proliferation beyond the two superpowers of the Soviet Union and the United States With the use of newly opened archives Michael D Gordin follows a trail of espionage secrecy deception political brinksmanship and technical innovation to provide a fresh understanding of the nuclear arms race **Being Nuclear** Gabrielle Hecht, 2014-08-29 The hidden history of African uranium and what it means for a state an object an industry a workplace to be nuclear Uranium from Africa has long been a major source of fuel for nuclear power and atomic weapons including the bomb dropped on Hiroshima In 2003 after the infamous yellow cake from Niger Africa suddenly became notorious as a source of uranium a component of nuclear weapons But did that admit Niger or any of Africa s other uranium producing countries to the select society of nuclear states Does uranium itself count as a nuclear thing In this book Gabrielle Hecht lucidly probes the question of what it means for something a state an object an industry a workplace to be nuclear Hecht shows that questions about being nuclear a state that she calls nuclearity lie at the heart of today s global nuclear order and the relationships between developing nations often former colonies and nuclear powers often former colonizers

Hecht enters African nuclear worlds focusing on miners and the occupational hazard of radiation exposure Could a mine be a nuclear workplace if as in some South African mines its radiation levels went undetected and unmeasured With this book Hecht is the first to put Africa in the nuclear world and the nuclear world in Africa By doing so she remakes our understanding of the nuclear age The Nature of Soviet Power Andy Bruno,2016-04-11 This in depth exploration of five industries in the Kola Peninsula examines Soviet power and its interaction with the natural world **Inspectors for Peace** Elisabeth Roehrlich,2022-04-05 Based on unique access to the IAEA Archives in Vienna and numerous interviews with leading diplomats and scientists this book provides the first comprehensive empirically grounded and independent study on the history of the International Atomic Energy Agency **The Power of Promise** M V Ramana,2012-12-15 Nuclear power has been held out as possibly the most important source of energy for India And the dream of a nuclear powered India has been supported by huge financial budgets and high level political commitment for over six decades Nuclear power has also been presented as safe environmentally benign and cheap Physicist and writer M V Ramana offers a detailed narrative of the evolution of India s nuclear energy programme examining different aspects of it and the claims of success made on its behalf In The Power of Promise he makes a historically nuanced and compelling argument as to why the nuclear energy programme has failed in the past and why its future is dubious Ramana shows that nuclear power has been more expensive than conventional forms of electricity generation that the ever present risk of catastrophic accidents is heightened by observed organizational inadequacies at nuclear facilities and that existing nuclear fuel cycle facilities have been correlated with impacts on public health and the environment He offers detailed information and analysis that should serve to deepen the debate on whether India should indeed embark on a massive nuclear programme **Meeting the Demands of Reason** Jay Bergman,2011-03-15 The Soviet physicist dissident and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov 1921 1989 was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 The first Russian to have been so recognized Sakharov in his Nobel lecture held that humanity had a sacred endeavor to create a life worthy of its potential that we must make good the demands of reason by confronting the dangers threatening the world both then and now nuclear annihilation famine pollution and the denial of human rights Meeting the Demands of Reason provides a comprehensive account of Sakharov s life and intellectual development focusing on his political thought and the effect his ideas had on Soviet society Jay Bergman places Sakharov s dissidence squarely within the ethical legacy of the nineteenth century Russian intelligentsia inculcated by his father and other family members from an early age In 1948 one year after receiving his doctoral candidate s degree in physics Sakharov began work on the Soviet hydrogen bomb and later received both the Stalin and the Lenin prizes for his efforts Although as a nuclear physicist he had firsthand experience of honors and privileges inaccessible to ordinary citizens Sakharov became critical of certain policies of the Soviet government in the late 1950s He never renounced his work on nuclear weaponry but eventually grew concerned about the environmental consequences of testing and feared unrestrained nuclear proliferation Bergman shows

that these issues led Sakharov to see the connection between his work in science and his responsibilities to the political life of his country In the late 1960s Sakharov began to condemn the Soviet system as a whole in the name of universal human rights By the 1970s he had become with Alexander Solzhenitsyn the most recognized Soviet dissident in the West which afforded him a measure of protection from the authorities In 1980 however he was exiled to the closed city of Gorky for protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan In 1986 the new Gorbachev regime allowed him to return to Moscow where he played a central role as both supporter and critic in the years of perestroika Two years after Sakharov s death the Soviet Union collapsed and in the courageous example of his unyielding commitment to human rights skillfully recounted by Bergman Sakharov remains an enduring inspiration for all those who would tell truth to power

Science and Technology in the Global Cold War Naomi Oreskes, John Krige, 2014-11-07 Investigations of how the global Cold War shaped national scientific and technological practices in fields from biomedicine to rocket science The Cold War period saw a dramatic expansion of state funded science and technology research Government and military patronage shaped Cold War technoscientific practices imposing methods that were project oriented team based and subject to national security restrictions These changes affected not just the arms race and the space race but also research in agriculture biomedicine computer science ecology meteorology and other fields This volume examines science and technology in the context of the Cold War considering whether the new institutions and institutional arrangements that emerged globally constrained technoscientific inquiry or offered greater opportunities for it The contributors find that whatever the particular science and whatever the political system in which that science was operating the knowledge that was produced bore some relation to the goals of the nation state These goals varied from nation to nation weapons research was emphasized in the United States and the Soviet Union for example but in France and China scientific independence and self reliance dominated The contributors also consider to what extent the changes to science and technology practices in this era were produced by the specific politics anxieties and aspirations of the Cold War Contributors Elena Aronova Erik M Conway Angela N H Creager David Kaiser John Krige Naomi Oreskes George Reisch Sigrid Schmalzer Sonja D Schmid Matthew Shindell Asif A Siddiqi Zuoyue Wang Benjamin Wilson

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