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owed appropriate health care and disability compensation For some medical conditions that develop after military service the scientific information needed to connect the health conditions to the circumstances of service may be incomplete When information is incomplete Congress or the Department of Veterans Affairs VA may need to make a presumption of service connection so that a group of veterans can be appropriately compensated. The missing information may be about the specific exposures of the veterans or there may be incomplete scientific evidence as to whether an exposure during service causes the health condition of concern For example when the exposures of military personnel in Vietnam to Agent Orange could not be clearly documented a presumption was established that all those who set foot on Vietnam soil were exposed to Agent Orange The Institute of Medicine IOM Committee was charged with reviewing and describing how presumptions have been made in the past and if needed to make recommendations for an improved scientific framework that could be used in the future for determining if a presumption should be made The Committee was asked to consider and describe the processes of all participants in the current presumptive disability decision making process for veterans The Committee was not asked to offer an opinion about past presumptive decisions or to suggest specific future presumptions The Committee heard from a range of groups that figure into this decision making process including past and present staffers from Congress the VA the IOM veterans service organizations and individual veterans The Department of Defense DoD briefed the Committee about its current activities and plans to better track the exposures and health conditions of military personnel The Committee further documented the current process by developing case studies around exposures and health conditions for which presumptions had been made Improving the Presumptive Disability Decision Making Process for Veterans explains recommendations made by the committee general methods by which scientists as well as government and other organizations evaluate scientific evidence in order to determine if a specific exposure causes a health condition The Million Person Study of Low-Dose Radiation Health Effects John D. Boice Jr, André Bouville, Lawrence T. Dauer, Ashley P. Golden, Richard Wakeford, 2024-11-25 This book presents original research findings of The Million Person Study of Low Dose Radiation Health Effects MPS the largest and most comprehensive epidemiologic study of its kind to investigate the health effects of low level chronic radiation exposure on American workers and veterans throughout the 20th century Since the early 1900s epidemiologists have studied the consequences of radiation exposures yet the health effects of low levels received gradually over time remain unresolved This uncertainty comes at a time when the public and workers are experiencing ever increasing levels of radiation exposure from advances in medical radiation imaging techniques e g CT scans frequent flying at high altitudes and environmental and occupational exposures The MPS is providing answers by studying 30 radiation exposed U S populations including workers at nuclear power plants radiologists workers at former Manhattan Project sites nuclear submariners nuclear weapons test participants atomic veterans industrial radiographers and radium dial painters Ongoing for more than 20 years and coordinated by the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements Vanderbilt University Medical Center and

Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center the MPS is a national effort supported by the Department of Energy National Aeronautics and Space Administration U S Navy Defense Threat Reduction Agency Nuclear Regulatory Commission Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Environmental Protection Agency Unparalleled in scope and quality the MPS provides an understanding of low dose health effects that is desperately needed for decision makers and the radiation protection community as society continues to increase the uses of radiation technologies Individual chapters were originally published in the International Journal of Radiation Biology Atomic Audit Stephen I. Schwartz, 2011-12-01 Since 1945 the United States has manufactured and deployed more than 70 000 nuclear weapons to deter and if necessary fight a nuclear war Some observers believe the absence of a third world war confirms that these weapons were a prudent and cost effective response to the uncertainty and fear surrounding the Soviet Union's military and political ambitions during the cold war As early as 1950 nuclear weapons were considered relatively inexpensive providing a bigger bang for a buck and were thoroughly integrated into U S forces on that basis Yet this assumption was never validated Indeed for more than fifty years scant attention has been paid to the enormous costs of this effort more than 5 trillion thus far and its short and long term consequences for the nation Based on four years of extensive research Atomic Audit is the first book to document the comprehensive costs of U S nuclear weapons assembling for the first time anywhere the actual and estimated expenditures for the program since its creation in 1940 The authors provide a unique perspective on U S nuclear policy and nuclear weapons tracking their development from the Manhattan Project of World War II to the present day and assessing each aspect of the program including research development testing and production deployment command control communications and intelligence and defensive measures They also examine the costs of dismantling nuclear weapons the management and disposal of large quantities of toxic and radioactive wastes left over from their production compensation for persons harmed by nuclear weapons activities nuclear secrecy and the economic implications of nuclear deterrence Utilizing archival and newly declassified government documents and data this richly documented book demonstrates how a variety of factors the open ended nature of nuclear deterrence faulty assumptions about the cost effectiveness of nuclear weapons regular misrepresentation of and overreaction to the Soviet threat the desire to maintain nuclear superiority bureaucratic and often arbitrary decisions pork barrel politics and excessive secrecy all drove the acquisition of an arsenal far larger than what many contemporary civilian and military leaders deemed necessary Atomic Audit concludes with recommendations for strengthening atomic accountability and fostering greater public understanding of nuclear weapons programs and policies

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thousands of military and civilian personnel and some of them were exposed to ionizing radiation Veterans groups have since been concerned that their members health was affected by radiation exposure associated with participation in nuclear tests and have pressured Congress for disability compensation Several pieces of legislation have been passed to compensate both military and civilian personnel for such health effects Veterans concerns about the accuracy of reconstructed doses prompted Congress to have the General Accounting Office GAO review the dose reconstruction program used to estimate exposure The GAO study concluded that dose reconstruction is a valid method of estimating radiation dose and could be used as the basis of compensation It also recommended an independent review of the dose reconstruction program The result of that recommendation was a congressional mandate that the Defense Threat Reduction Agency DTRA a part of the Department of Defense ask the National Research Council to conduct an independent review of the dose reconstruction program In response to that request the National Research Council established the Committee to Review the Dose Reconstruction Program of the Defense Threat Reduction Agency in the Board on Radiation Effects Research BRER The committee randomly selected sample records of doses that had been reconstructed by DTRA and carefully evaluated them The committee s report describes its findings and provides responses to many of the questions that have been raised by the veterans to a Legacy Robert L. Campbell, 2009-04-02 In this sometimes disturbing and frightening memoir of experiences interviews and government documents Robert Campbell seeks to level the playing field for many atomic veterans after he discovered how great a difference could exist between contemporaneous records and later reconstructed versions of the same nuclear operations Using the Freedom of Information Act Robert tried to match real time data with the footprints experiences of veterans who lived it and compare this information when possible to later versions postulated by officials who were not present at these operations Very interesting reading The Five Series Study Institute of Medicine, Medical Follow-up Agency, Committee to Study the Mortality of Military Personnel Present at Atmospheric Tests of Nuclear Weapons, Heather O'Maonaigh, Harriet Crawford, William F. Page, Susan Thaul, 2000-04-02 More than 200 000 U S military personnel participated in atmospheric nuclear weapons tests between 1945 and the 1963 Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Questions persist such as whether that test participation is associated with the timing and causes of death among those individuals This is the report of a mortality study of the approximately 70 000 soldiers sailors and airmen who participated in at least one of five selected U S nuclear weapons test series 1 in the 1950s and nearly 65 000 comparable nonparticipants the referents The investigation described in this report based on more than 5 million person years of mortality follow up represents one of the largest cohort studies of military veterans ever conducted <u>Ionizing Radiation, Veterans Health Care, and Related Issues</u> United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Veterans' Affairs, 1999 Taming the Rays Geoff Meggitt, 2008 A history of ionising radiation our understanding of it and of the harm it can cause How the ways we have measured it and managed it have changed during the twentieth century The Medical Follow-up Agency Institute of Medicine, Mark J.

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DoD might strengthen its acquisition process and improve vaccine availability Recommendations which include combining all DoD vaccine acquisition responsibilities under a single DoD authority cover four broad aspects of the acquisition process 1 organization authority and responsibility 2 program and budget 3 manufacturing 4 and the regulatory status of special use The Persian Gulf Veterans Act of 1998 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform vaccines and Oversight. Subcommittee on National Security, Veterans Affairs, and International Relations, 2000 Radiation Exposure Guidance for Military Operations Institute of Medicine, 1997-10-28 **Potential Radiation Exposure** in Military Operations Committee on Battlefield Radiation Exposure Criteria, Institute of Medicine, 1999-06-07 In 1996 NATO issued guidance for the exposure of military personnel to radiation doses different from occupational dose levels but not high enough to cause acute health effects and in doing so set policy in a new arena Scientific and technological developments now permit small groups or individuals to use or threaten to use destructive devices nuclear biological chemical and cyber based weaponry among others targeted anywhere in the world Political developments such as the loss of political balance once afforded by competing superpowers have increased the focus on regional and subregional disputes What doctrine should guide decisionmaking regarding the potential exposure of troops to radiation in this changed theater of military operations In 1995 the Office of the U S Army Surgeon General asked the Medical Follow up Agency of the Institute of Medicine to provide advice This report is the final product of the Committee on Battlefield Radiation Exposure Criteria convened for that purpose In its 1997 interim report Evaluation of Radiation Exposure Guidance for Military Operations the committee addressed the technical aspects of the NATO directive In this final report the committee reiterates that discussion and places it in an ethical context

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