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the several sciences including studies of volcanic eruptions ozone depletion and dinosaur extinction that merged to allow computer modeling of nuclear winter and its development as a scientific specialty He places this in the political context of the Reagan years discussing congressional interest media attention the administration's plans for a research program and the Defense Department's claims that the arms buildup underway would prevent nuclear war and thus nuclear winter A Nuclear Winter's Tale tells an important story but also provides a useful illustration of the complex relationship between science and society It examines the behavior of scientists in the public arena and in the scientific community and raises questions about the problems faced by scientific Cassandras the implications when scientists go public with worst case scenarios and the timing of government reaction to startling scientific findings

The Struggle for the Long-Term in Transnational Science and Politics Jenny Andersson, Eglė Rindzevičiūtė, 2015-04-10 This book reconsiders the power of the idea of the future Bringing together perspectives from cultural history environmental history political history and the history of science it investigates how the future became a specific field of action in liberal democratic state socialist and post colonial regimes after the Second World War It highlights the emergence of new forms of predictive scientific expertise in this period and shows how such forms of expertise interacted with political systems of the Cold War world order as the future became the prism for dealing with post industrialisation technoscientific progress changing social values Cold War tensions and an emerging Third World A forgotten problem of cultural history the future re emerges in this volume as a fundamentally contested field in which forms of control and central forms of resistance met as different actors set out to colonise and control and others to liberate The individual studies of this book show how the West European African Romanian and Czechoslovak long term was constructed through forms of expertise computer simulations and models and they reveal how such constructions both opened up new realities but also imposed limits on possible futures

What Next for Sustainable Development? James Meadowcroft, David Banister, Erling Holden, Oluf Langhelle, Kristin Linnerud, Geoffrey Gilpin, 2019 This book examines the international experience with sustainable development since the concept was brought to world wide attention in Our Common Future the 1987 report of the World Commission on Environment and Development Scholars from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds engage with three critical themes negotiating environmental limits equity environment and development and transitions and transformations In light of the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals recently adopted by the United Nations General Assembly they ask what lies ahead for sustainable development

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National Security Bernard F. Halloran, 1986 These essays collected to commemorate the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's 25th anniversary span not only ACDA's lifetime but the four decades of the nuclear era The articles provide a sampling of the arms control related speculation and controversy that has existed during those years Since many of the authors are either current members of the U S Government or have strongly influenced its policy over the years these essays on the formulation of U S arms control and national security policies have almost assumed the status of classics The authors represented include Fred Ikle Henry Rowen Paul Nitze George Kennan Robert McNamara Thomas Schelling Albert Wohlstetter and James Schlesinger S N 044 000 02164 1 12 00 **Shifting Sovereignties** Moritz Mihatsch, Michael

Mulligan, 2025-01-27 Shifting Sovereignties explores practical manifestations of sovereignty from antiquity to the Anthropocene Taking a global history perspective and centring Africa the Middle East and Asia it destabilises overly neat theoretical notions of the concept Shifting Sovereignties shows that in practice sovereignty is far from absolute perpetual indivisible or supreme rather it is fuzzy compromised fragmented and layered From these observations the authors derive a historical conceptualisation which makes change and contingency core aspects of the understanding of sovereignty Rather than understanding sovereignty as a characteristic of individual states Mihatsch and Mulligan propose the notion of sovereignty regimes frameworks of legitimation enforced through mutual recognition These regimes are created and managed by more or less institutionalised structures which embody what the authors call system sovereignty Sovereignty regimes and system sovereignty are like sovereignty itself continuously changing and contingent This process of change

forms the core of the book *Shifting Sovereignities* thus contributes a practical historical perspective on a concept which is foundational in political science international relations and international law

A New Global Geometry? Greg Albo, 2024-06-18 Scrutinizes possibilities for an equalised global order in light of recent conflicts between the world's major powers The post Cold War era is definitively over asserted US President Joe Biden as he launched the new National Security Strategy warning in late 2022 that a competition is underway between the major powers to shape what comes next American leadership the document declared would be more necessary than ever to define the future of the international order insisting that the US must marshal its unparalleled economic military and diplomatic resources to confront its geopolitical rivals

Socialist Register 2024 *A New Global Geometry* takes stock of momentous changes on the horizon Even if these geopolitical shifts do not spell the end of globalization how might they alter its historical trajectory While it is premature to speak of the end of the liberal economic order let alone the development of a multipolar international system can we begin to assess the dimensions of a new global geometry And how might we assess the potential vulnerabilities of socialist movements worldwide alongside the potential resistance our movements might manage to present grounded in our historical demands for a democratic and equalizing world order

Uranium Anthony Burke, 2017-07-03 Uranium the most atomically unstable natural element on earth has a unique place in the global geopolitics of resources It provides energy to millions of people and its isotopes are used to power spacecraft and in nuclear medicine But it is also at the heart of many of the planet's most deadly threats including nuclear devastation and radioactive waste Its mining has caused bitter conflict with indigenous peoples and its testing in nuclear weapons has left a toxic legacy Yet the nonproliferation regime which aims to phase out nuclear weapons and manage the risks of nuclear energy is at risk of unravelling In this book Anthony Burke explores the geopolitical intrigue around uranium and the dilemmas of justice and security to which its development has given rise The twenty first century he cautions will be a time of reckoning and new reserves of political will must be found to manage the impact of this extraordinary mineral Only by cooperating to achieve multilateral disarmament and greater international control over nuclear power can we ward off nuclear catastrophe and harness the potential of nuclear energy to help address rather than create some of the world's most pressing problems

Atmospheric Science at NASA Erik M. Conway, 2008-12-08 Honorable Mention 2008 ASLI Choice Awards Atmospheric Science Librarians International This book offers an informed and revealing account of NASA's involvement in the scientific understanding of the Earth's atmosphere Since the nineteenth century scientists have attempted to understand the complex processes of the Earth's atmosphere and the weather created within it This effort has evolved with the development of new technologies from the first instrument equipped weather balloons to multibillion dollar meteorological satellite and planetary science programs Erik M Conway chronicles the history of atmospheric science at NASA tracing the story from its beginnings in 1958 the International Geophysical Year through to the present focusing on NASA's programs and research in meteorology stratospheric ozone

depletion and planetary climates and global warming But the story is not only a scientific one NASA's researchers operated within an often politically contentious environment Although environmental issues garnered strong public and political support in the 1970s the following decades saw increased opposition to environmentalism as a threat to free market capitalism Atmospheric Science at NASA critically examines this politically controversial science dissecting the often convoluted roles motives and relationships of the various institutional actors involved among them NASA congressional appropriation committees government weather and climate bureaus and the military

Why Nations Fight Richard Ned Lebow, 2010-09-02 Four generic motives have historically led states to initiate war fear interest standing and revenge Using an original data set Richard Ned Lebow examines the distribution of wars across three and a half centuries and argues that contrary to conventional wisdom only a minority of these were motivated by security or material interest Instead the majority are the result of a quest for standing and for revenge an attempt to get even with states who had previously made successful territorial grabs Lebow maintains that today none of these motives are effectively served by war it is increasingly counterproductive and that there is growing recognition of this political reality His analysis allows for more fine grained and persuasive forecasts about the future of war as well as highlighting areas of uncertainty Future Survey Annual 1985 Michael Marien, 1987-01-01

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Out of Weakness Andrew Schmookler, 2011-02-23 A wide ranging and deeply thoughtful meditation on the psychological sources of the danger to humanity created by the advent of weapons of mass destruction It draws on a vast range of sources including psychology anthropology literature philosophy and religion and is expressed with eloquence and grace Dr Jerome Frank Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry Johns Hopkins Medical School author of Sanity and Survival A remarkably thorough analysis of the proposition that is our beliefs conscious and unconscious which have made war inevitable and that a change in those assumptions including the unconscious ones can free us from the scourge This is a very hopeful book about a subject that leads many to despair I believe it will be a most useful contribution to the dialogue about our national security dilemma Willis Harman President Institute of Noetic Sciences author of An Incomplete Guide to the Future The Power of Systems Eglė Rindzevičiūtė, 2016-12-15 In The Power of Systems Eglė Rindzevičiūtė introduces readers to one of the best kept secrets of the Cold War the International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis IIASA an international

think tank established by the US and USSR to advance scientific collaboration From 1972 until the late 1980s IIASA was one of the very few permanent platforms where policy scientists from both sides of the Cold War could work together to articulate and solve world problems A rare zone of freedom communication and negotiation East West scientists co produced computer simulations of the long term world future using global modeling to explore the possible effects of climate change and nuclear winter Their concern with global issues also became a vehicle for transformation inside the Soviet Union The Power of Systems explores how computer modeling cybernetics and the systems approach challenged Soviet governance by undermining the linear notions of control on which Soviet governance was based and creating new objects and techniques of government *Air University Review* ,1986-03 [Fixing the Sky](#) James Rodger Fleming,2010-08-13 Weaving together stories from elite science cutting edge technology and popular culture Fleming examines issues of health and navigation in the 1830s drought in the 1890s aircraft safety in the 1930s and world conflict since the 1940s

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