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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 H gselius 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 Dvl Siegfried Evens Carlos Gonzalvo Elizabeth Hameeteman Per H gselius Sonali Huria Roman Khandozhko Achim Klu ppelberg Maximilian P Lau Sabine Loewe Hannatzsch Ana l 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 Filmonomics André de Palma, Luc Leruth, 2025-04-08 What could movies as diverse as The Last Samurai Cl o from 5 to 7 or Dr Strangelove have in common Filmonomics has a simple yet intriguing answer economics as the main driving force of the plot or as the main motivation of the characters actions This book analyses how movie makers use economic and financial motives in their plots or to build their characters Have they done it in line with economic theory Or are they proposing a new angle a new perspective that economists should take note of The authors here do not discuss wages in the film industry or the economics of movies What interests them is the economic motivations underpinning the behaviour of fictional characters in their favourite films They argue that credible movie characters can behave in irrational ways and movie makers occasionally introduce new ideas that economists should take note of A unique contribution this book will be of interest to readers eager

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Prescription for Survival Bernard Lown, 2008 Tells the story of how a group of Soviet and American doctors came together to stop nuclear proliferation and ended up winning the Nobel Peace Prize and influencing the course of history This book also sheds light on what really drove and still drives the nuclear arms race and the importance of citizen involvement in **Rainbow Warriors** Maite Mompo, 2014-10-20 Following the lives of the three ships with the name social change efforts Rainbow Warrior this book written by a long serving Greenpeace activist tells the inside stories of life on board and recounts some of the ship's most exciting adventures and actions It is at once a narrative of real life on board a history of some of the most famous vessels in the world and also a history of Greenpeace itself which goes beyond the oceans and touches on many aspects of the organization s work In the end though it aims to bring out the personal stories and firsthand accounts of the ships adventures tales from the high seas full of action and daring but also of humanity and great compassion Starting with the early life of Greenpeace and the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior I by the French secret service through to the imprisonment of the Arctic 30 by the Russians the stories are brought to life with photos from the Greenpeace archives maps and nautical charts The most symbolic items belonging to the ship's historical inventory are be also included Maite Mompo has been a Greenpeace activist for over ten years With the sea in her blood she started on a small boat the Zorba and then moved on to crew for the Arctic Sunrise Esperanza and Rainbow Warrior Spending half her year at sea she has sailed from pole to pole taken part in numerous actions and has put herself between the harpoon and the whale Foreign Policy Charles W. Maynes, 2019-03-04 This book presents articles on Latin America that appeared in foreign policy in the 1970s It points out that U S international domination rested on U S command of strategic nuclear weaponry the role of the dollar and U S control through firms of the world's fuel supplies of oil and uranium **Hearings**, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Governmental Affairs, 1978

<u>Physicians and the Peace Movement</u> Nick Lewer,2013-09-13 First Published in 1992 This book was written in recognition of the many physicians and other health workers who since the formation of the first peace societies in 1815 have dedicated their lives to make the world a more peaceful and just place to live The intention is to introduce the field to illustrate the main issues and avenues that have motivated individuals and groups to work directly for peace The conclusion draws these threads together and considers some ways in which the health professions may contribute to peace work in the future

The Realities of Reality - Part IV: The Reality Behind Achieving World Peace Fritz Dufour, MBA, DÉSS,2020-04-05 This book is organized in seven chapters Chapter one looks at the origins and the causes of war The chapter argues that war is a consequence of how we as a species have evolved War has both endogenous and exogenous

causes While the former depends on our biology and psychology the latter has to do primarily with international relations Chapter two makes the case for the paradoxical nature of war While war takes lives it is legitimate under certain circumstances For example armed humanitarian interventions are allowed to save lives among local populations at the expense of the oppressors by employing all necessary means ethical or not Chapter three asks if peace among nations is achievable which is the main theme of this book However it does not elaborate on the question entirely Instead it gives sort of a prelude of what will be discussed in the remaining of the book by talking about the concepts of world order and American hegemony arms race and peacebuilding Chapter four builds on three by looking at realism idealism and pacifism in international relations As to pacifism the chapter attempts to answer the question what was the most peaceful time in history Chapter five presents the elements of hope for world peace by considering the role played by the following 1 the United Nations 2 the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO 3 the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe OSCE 4 the non governmental organizations NGOs 5 the role of nuclear deterrence 6 globalization 7 transnationalism 8 diplomacy 9 sports 10 international cooperation in space exploration 11 the Nobel Prize and 12 the declining of war and violence in modern times On the other hand chapter six presents the opposite argument or the barriers to world peace using the following points 1 the proliferation of nuclear weapons 2 geoeconomics 3 terrorism 4 the global refugee crisis 5 the profitability of arms sales and 6 the profitability of wars It makes an interesting argument especially as to the profitability of wars by showing how the United States first emerged as an imperial and a world power in the 1890s then as the only world s superpower after World War II Finally chapter seven takes a proactive approach by peering into the future of armed conflict which is likely to take place in new environments Cyberspace the littoral choke points near space and increasingly in expanding cities or slums War The chapter concludes with a discussion on the Doomsday Clock a concept stemmed from the uncertainty as to the future of mankind because of armed conflicts and which is a symbol that represents the likelihood of a man made global catastrophe The Illusion of Progress Alexander Gillespie, 2014-05-14 Is sustainable development a charade sold to an increasingly misled public This book presents a wide ranging penetrating critique of sustainability and what it actually means The author argues that despite the rhetoric of socially and environmentally sustainable development and the ever increasing number of legislative environmental policies the real issues such as consumption population growth and equity are either sidestepped or manipulated in international policy and law Analyzing the main areas of concern economic growth market structure trade aid debt security and sovereignty he shows that the entire development structure and the underpinnings of the debate are leading down quite a different path to that intended by sustainability Women **on War** Daniela Gioseffi,2003 An international anthology of women s writings from antiquity to the present Freeze! Henry Richard Maar III,2022-01-15 In Freeze Henry Richard Maar III chronicles the rise of the transformative and transnational Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Amid an escalating Cold War that pitted the nuclear arsenal of the United

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