

ATOMIC ACCIDENTS

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MELTDOWNS AND DISASTERS

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TO FUKUSHIMA



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the train speed down and hold spectators back The last staged crash of this type was in 1935 The fear of steam explosions never left the public s mind When engineers began developing nuclear power they believed that steam explosions were the major challenge to safety Although other methods were investigated boiling water was and still is the cheapest and most reliable way to collect energy produced at a power plant Therefore it was not a challenge that could be worked around when designing a nuclear power plant Additionally steam from a nuclear plant accident can spread radiation In fact during the Cold War public fear of radiation was more intense than fear of steam locomotives ever was Chapter 1 In November 1879 three hunters in the Ozarks found a cave filled with a weird vein of silvery blue metal They had to flee when they became dizzy disoriented and short of breath One of the hunters Billy Henry broke out in strange sores He recovered and the story was forgotten In Europe neon lights and X rays were discovered as scientists unraveled the mysteries of the atom Radiology was discovered in the United States by Nikola Tesla but he did not pursue practical applications so Wilhelm Rontgen of Germany got the honor of introducing radiology to the world Tesla decided to take another look and stuck his head in an X ray beam for science He developed blisters and other wounds He advised everyone to avoid radiation

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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 Dyl Siegfried Evens Carlos Gonzalvo Elizabeth Hameeteman Per H gselius Sonali Huria Roman Khandozhko Achim Klu ppelberg 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

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movies but in real life big disasters are simply tragic From the beginning the earth has experienced devastating natural disasters that have resonated today Humankind has introduced disasters of its own caused by machines and chemicals Readers will be fascinated to learn of the earthquakes tornadoes and hurricanes floods and tsunamis volcanic eruptions crashes and sinkings and oil spills and nuclear accidents that have plagued us from ancient to modern times Sidebars a glossary and books and websites in the further reading section are also included [Half Lives](#) Lucy Jane Santos,2021-07-06 The fascinating curious and sometimes macabre history of radium as seen in its uses in everyday life Of all the radioactive elements discovered at the end of the nineteenth century it was radium that became the focus of both public fascination and entrepreneurial zeal *Half Lives* tells the fascinating curious sometimes macabre story of the element through its ascendance as a desirable item a present for a queen a prize in a treasure hunt a glow in the dark dance costume to its role as a supposed cure all in everyday twentieth century life when medical practitioners and business people reputable and otherwise devised ingenious ways of commodifying the new wonder element and enthusiastic customers welcomed their radioactive wares into their homes Lucy Jane Santos herself the proud owner of a formidable collection of radium beauty treatments delves into the stories of these products and details the gradual downfall and discredit of the radium industry through the eyes of the people who bought sold and eventually came to fear the once fetishized substance *Half Lives* is a new history of radium as part of a unique examination of the interplay between science and popular culture [The Chernobyl Disaster](#) 50minutes,2017-01-31

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Contemporary Politics Akio Igarashi, 2018-06-27 In the postwar period Japanese politics has evolved considerably with issues of gender representation and household economics becoming increasingly salient. Meanwhile since the end of the Cold War Japan has joined other developed states in the process of decentralization and deindustrialization. Yet its restructuring has come at a slower pace as the Japanese bureaucracy attempts to retain a more traditional approach. This book a translated and updated version of the author's 2010 monograph *Nihon seijiron* traces these developments in Japanese politics from the end of the Asia Pacific wars to the present day. Examining each of the key stages of transition it looks at four aspects of Japanese politics: high politics, interest centered politics, life centered politics and globalization. It also provides up to date analysis of contemporary themes including the Abe administration's challenge to international politics and coverage of nuclear issues. Written by an experienced Japanese scholar this book ultimately demonstrates how globalization has transformed the nature of local politics as well as national security. However as seen in the recent triple disaster of 2011 a chapter on which has been added Japanese politics retains traditional practices that have led to corruption, scandal and political mistrust among the electorate. Offering a comprehensive introduction to Japanese politics this book will be invaluable reading for students and scholars of Japanese politics and comparative and Asia politics in general. **Chernobyl and the Mortality Crisis in**

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The Prometheus Bomb Neil J. Sullivan, 2016-12. During World War II, the lives of millions of Americans lay precariously in the hands of a few brilliant scientists who raced to develop the first weapon of mass destruction. Elected officials gave the scientists free rein in the Manhattan Project without understanding the complexities and dangers involved in splitting the atom. The Manhattan Project was the first example of a new type of choice for congressmen, presidents, and other government officials: life and death on a national scale. From that moment, our government began fashioning public policy for issues of scientific development, discoveries, and inventions that could secure or threaten our existence and our future. But those same men and women had no training in such fields, did not understand the ramifications of the research, and relied on incomplete information to form potentially life-changing decisions. Through the story of the Manhattan Project, Neil J. Sullivan asks: by what criteria did the people in charge at the time make such critical decisions? He also ponders how similar judgments are reached today, with similar incomprehension from those at the top, as our society dives down the potential rabbit hole of bioengineering, nanotechnology, and scientific developments yet to come.

Art and Activism in the Nuclear Age Roman Rosenbaum, Yasuko Claremont, 2023-05-12. This book explores the contemporary legacy of Hiroshima and Nagasaki following the passage of three quarters of a century, and the role of art and activism in maintaining a critical perspective on the dangers of the nuclear age. It closely interrogates the political and cultural shifts that have accompanied the transition to a nuclearized world. Beginning with the contemporary socio-political and cultural interpretations of the impact and legacy of the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the chapters examine the challenges posed by committed opponents in the cultural and activist fields to the

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