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to the Treaty

**The British Nuclear Experience** John Baylis, Kristan Stoddart, 2015 Based on a detailed analysis of archives and high level interviews this book looks at the role of beliefs culture and identity in the making of British nuclear policy from 1945 through to the present day This book also examines Britain's nuclear experience by moving away from traditional interpretations of why states develop and maintain nuclear weapons by adopting a more contemporary approach to political theory Traditional mainstream explanations tend to stress the importance of factors such as the maximization of power the pursuit of national security interests and the role of structure in a largely anarchic international system This book does not dismiss these approaches but argues that British experience suggests that focusing on beliefs culture and identity provides a more useful insight and distinctive interpretation into the process of British nuclear decision making than the more traditional approaches

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*The Tradition of Non-Use of Nuclear Weapons* T.V. Paul, 2009-01-23 Since the Hiroshima and Nagasaki attacks no state has unleashed nuclear weapons What explains this According to the author the answer lies in a prohibition inherent in the tradition of non use a time honored obligation that has been adhered to by all nuclear states thanks to a consensus view that use would have a catastrophic impact on humankind the environment and the reputation of the user The book offers an in depth analysis of the nuclear policies of the U S Russia China the UK France India Israel and Pakistan and assesses the contributions of these states to the rise and persistence of the tradition of nuclear non use It examines the influence of the tradition on the behavior of nuclear and non nuclear states in crises and wars and explores the tradition's implications for nuclear non proliferation regimes deterrence theory and policy And it concludes by discussing the future of the tradition in the current global security environment

**British Nuclear Culture** Jonathan Hogg, 2016-01-28 The advent of the atomic bomb the social and cultural impact of nuclear science and the history of the

British nuclear state after 1945 is a complex and contested story British Nuclear Culture is an important survey that offers a new interpretation of the nuclear century by tracing the tensions between official and unofficial nuclear narratives in British culture In this book Jonathan Hogg argues that nuclear culture was a pervasive and persistent aspect of British life particularly in the years following 1945 This idea is illustrated through detailed analysis of various primary source materials such as newspaper articles government files fictional texts film music and oral testimonies The book introduces unfamiliar sources to students of nuclear and cold war history and offers in depth and critical reflections on the expanding historiography in this area of research Chronologically arranged British Nuclear Culture reflects upon and returns to a number of key themes throughout including nuclear anxiety government policy civil defence nukespeak and nuclear subjectivity individual experience protest and resistance and the influence of the British nuclear state on everyday life The book contains illustrations individual case studies a select bibliography a timeline and a list of helpful online resources for students of nuclear history

*Strategic Nuclear Sharing* J. Schofield, 2014-01-21 The sharing of nuclear weapons technology between states is unexpected because nuclear weapons are such a powerful instrument in international politics but sharing is not rare This book proposes a theory to explain nuclear sharing and surveys its rich history from its beginnings in the Second World War

**Nuclear Bodies** Robert A. Jacobs, 2022-01-01 The Cold War reconsidered as a limited nuclear war A grimly important analysis of the cold war Andrew Robinson Nature Inexorable clarity and care for his fellow humans mark Robert Jacobs s guide to the Cold War as a limited nuclear war whose harms disfigure any possible future Norma Field author of *In the Realm of a Dying Emperor* Japan at Century s End In the fall of 1961 President Kennedy somberly warned Americans about deadly radioactive fallout clouds extending hundreds of miles from H bomb detonations yet he approved ninety six U S nuclear weapon tests for 1962 Cold War nuclear testing production and disasters like Chernobyl and Fukushima have exposed millions to dangerous radioactive particles these millions are the global hibakusha Many communities continue to be plagued with dire legacies and ongoing risks sickness and early mortality forced displacement uncertainty and anxiety dislocation from ancestors and traditional lifestyles and contamination of food sources and ecosystems Robert A Jacobs re envisions the history of the Cold War as a slow nuclear war fought on remote battlegrounds against populations powerless to prevent the contamination of their lands and bodies His comprehensive account necessitates a profound rethinking of the meaning costs and legacies of our embrace of nuclear weapons and technologies

Nuclear Power Hazard Control Policy John C. Chicken, 2016-06-03 Nuclear Power Hazard Control Policy provides an analysis of the elements that influenced the development and type of policies on the hazard control of nuclear power in Britain The book starts with an account of the nuclear hazards and its legal and administrative basis of control A section of the book is focused on the creation and implementation of policies The book analyzes some types of radiation and how it is released The diseases that develop from certain exposure to radiation are also explained The economic aspects of nuclear power utilization are discussed in detail

Some historical accounts of significance to the study are evaluated Events such as the British bomb and the arrival of nuclear power are some of the events The final chapter of the book discusses a possible policy making system that considers the changes in the environment surrounding the system The text is intended for legislators lawyers nuclear physicists students and researchers in the field of law

**Nuclear Fictions** Michael Gardiner, 2024-11-30 In this book Michael Gardiner suggests that the conception of the war ending weapon was tied up with a longer commitment to unified space and singular progress The mission for total weapons can be seen rising with the highly technical defensive war of the later nineteenth century and passing through twentieth century atomic research then the targeting of the outsides of commercial empire and the post war consensus with deterrence as its foundation The end of the Cold War brought an opportunity to fully naturalise deterrence but also brought a tacit acceptance of nuclear violence while forms of violence against the individual were rigorously sought out If the world unifying role of deterrence has always been undermined by the rise of rival empires it has also been questioned by critical communities including the consensus sceptics of the 1950s 60s 1980s 90s Nuclear Criticism and readers of nuclear ism millennial campaigns for Scottish independence and twenty first century descriptions of nuclear colonialism Recently it has become more obvious that an Anglosphere concept of worldly deterrence was bound to a singular and ultimately nihilistic idea of progress bio Michael Gardiner is Professor in the Department of English and Comparative Literature at the University of Warwick

Political Fallout Toshihiro Higuchi, 2020-05-05 Political Fallout is the story of one of the first human driven truly global environmental crises radioactive fallout from nuclear weapons testing during the Cold War and the international response Beginning in 1945 the United States Britain and the Soviet Union detonated hundreds of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere scattering a massive amount of radioactivity across the globe The scale of contamination was so vast and radioactive decay so slow that the cumulative effect on humans and the environment is still difficult to fully comprehend The international debate over nuclear fallout turned global radioactive contamination into an environmental issue eventually leading the nuclear superpowers to sign the landmark Partial Test Ban Treaty PTBT in 1963 Bringing together environmental history and Cold War history Toshihiro Higuchi argues that the PTBT originally proposed as an arms control measure transformed into a dual purpose initiative to check the nuclear arms race and radioactive pollution simultaneously Higuchi draws on sources in English Russian and Japanese considering both the epistemic differences that emerged in different scientific communities in the 1950s and the way that public consciousness around the risks of radioactive fallout influenced policy in turn Political Fallout addresses the implications of science and policymaking in the Anthropocene an era in which humans are confronting environmental changes of their own making

Disarming Doomsday Becky Alexis-Martin, 2019-05-20 Winner of the L H M Ling Outstanding First Book Prize 2020 Shortlisted for the Bread and Roses Award 2020 Since the first atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima the history of nuclear warfare has been tangled with the spaces and places of scientific research and weapons testing armament and disarmament pacifism and proliferation

Nuclear geography gives us the tools to understand these events and the extraordinary human cost of nuclear weapons. *Disarming Doomsday* explores the secret history of nuclear weapons by studying the places they build and tear apart from Los Alamos to Hiroshima. It looks at the legacy of nuclear imperialism from weapons testing on Christmas Island and across the South Pacific as well as the lasting harm this has caused to indigenous communities and the soldiers that conducted the tests. For the first time these complex geographies are tied together. *Disarming Doomsday* takes us forward describing how geographers and geotechnology continue to shape nuclear war and perhaps help to prevent it. *Beyond Belief* Roger Cross, Avon Hudson, 2005. This provocative historical work provides a voice for the forgotten victims of the British atomic bomb tests conducted in Australia during the 1950s. Raising disturbing questions about the authorities who conducted the tests, this investigative work reveals how successive British and Australian governments have denied their understanding of the dangers of ionizing radiation in the 1950s. Uncovering scenarios in which government scientists employed to monitor the tests were given protective clothing while military personnel and workers were left unprotected and exposed to a simulated theatre of atomic war, this work places Australia's forgotten atomic tragedy into a global context. *Spying on the Nuclear Bear* Michael S. Goodman, 2007. Based on previously unavailable sources, this book reveals the Anglo American intelligence effort to penetrate the most secret domain of the Soviet government: its nuclear weapons program.



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