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European Union **Society's Choices** Institute of Medicine, Committee on the Social and Ethical Impacts of Developments in Biomedicine, 1995-03-27 Breakthroughs in biomedicine often lead to new life giving treatments but may also raise troubling even life and death quandaries Society's Choices discusses ways for people to handle today's bioethics issues in the context of America's unique history and culture and from the perspectives of various interest groups The book explores how Americans have grappled with specific aspects of bioethics through commission deliberations programs by organizations and other mechanisms and identifies criteria for evaluating the outcomes of these efforts The committee offers recommendations on the role of government and professional societies the function of commissions and institutional review boards and bioethics in health professional education and research The volume includes a series of 12 superb background papers on public moral discourse mechanisms for handling social and ethical dilemmas and other specific areas of controversy by well known experts Ronald Bayer Martin Benjamin Dan W Brock Baruch A Brody H Alta Charo Lawrence Gostin Bradford H Gray Kathi E Hanna Elizabeth Heitman Thomas Nagel Steven Shapin and Charles M Swezey *The Indian Science Community* Venni V. Krishna, 2024-09-30 This book focuses on the historical and sociological dimensions of scientists working in laboratories in India offering insights into the historical sociological and policy factors that shape scientific pursuits It illuminates the challenges accomplishments and the evolving role of science in societal development The author initiates a broader discourse on the interplay between scientific advancements societal contexts and policy frameworks The book fosters a deeper understanding of science's role in shaping India's social fabric and contributing to the global scientific dialogue It also explores issues such as brain drain science activism and the conflict between university and government run models of science Lucid and topical the book will be of considerable interest to both social and natural scientists as well as the general academic community including research students in science technology history social history of science science and technology studies and innovation policies *Basic and Applied Research* David Kaldewey, Désirée Schauz, 2018-04-25 The distinction between basic and applied research was central to twentieth century science and policymaking and if this framework has been contested in recent years it nonetheless remains ubiquitous in both scientific and public discourse Employing a transnational diachronic perspective informed by historical semantics this volume traces the conceptual history of the basic applied distinction from the nineteenth century to today taking stock of European developments alongside comparative case studies from the United States and China It shows how an older dichotomy of pure and applied science was reconceived in response to rapid scientific progress and then further transformed by the geopolitical circumstances of the postwar era *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 1967-10 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists the Bulletin's iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world **Nuclear Weapons, Scientists, And The Post-cold War Challenge: Selected Papers On Arms Control** Sidney D Drell, 2007-01-16 This volume includes a

representative selection of Sidney Drell's recent writings and speeches circa 1993 to the present on public policy issues with substantial scientific components. Most of the writings deal with national security, nuclear weapons, and arms control and reflect the author's personal involvement in such issues dating back to 1960. Fifteen years after the demise of the Soviet Union, the gravest danger presented by nuclear weapons is the spread of advanced technology that may result in the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Of most concern would be their acquisition by hostile governments and terrorists who are unconstrained by accepted norms of civilized behavior. The current challenges are to prevent this from happening and at the same time to pursue aggressively the opportunity to escape from an outdated nuclear deterrence trap. *Shaping Biology*

Toby A. Appel, 2003-04-30. Historians of the postwar transformation of science have focused largely on the physical sciences, especially the relation of science to the military funding agencies. In *Shaping Biology*, Toby A. Appel brings attention to the National Science Foundation and federal patronage of the biological sciences. Scientists, by training NSF biologists, hoped in the 1950s that the new agency would become the federal government's chief patron for basic research in biology, the only agency to fund the entire range of biology from molecules to natural history museums for its own sake. Appel traces how this vision emerged and developed over the next two and a half decades from the activities of NSF's Division of Biological and Medical Sciences, founded in 1952, through the cold war expansion of the 1950s and 1960s and the constraints of the Vietnam War era to its reorganization out of existence in 1975. This history of NSF highlights fundamental tensions in science policy that remain relevant today: the pull between basic and applied science funding; individuals versus funding departments or institutions; elitism versus distributive policies of funding; issues of red tape and accountability. In this NSF-funded study, Appel explores how the agency developed, how it worked, and what difference it made in shaping modern biology in the United States. Based on formerly untapped archival sources as well as on interviews of participants and building upon prior historical literature, *Shaping Biology* covers new ground and raises significant issues for further research on postwar biology and on federal funding of science in general. **International Social Science Journal**, 2004

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