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Reaction to the nuclear arms race



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the Anti-Nuclear Movement Dario Fazzi, 2016-12-19 This book explores Eleanor Roosevelt's involvement in the global campaign for nuclear disarmament Based on an extensive multi archival research it assesses her overall contribution to the global anti nuclear campaign of the early cold war and shows how she constantly tried to raise awareness of the real hazards of nuclear testing She strove to educate the general public about the implications of the nuclear arms race and in doing so she became for many a trustworthy anti nuclear leader and a reliable voice of conscience **Mothers and the Mexican** Antinuclear Power Movement Velma García-Gorena, 2022-08-09 In the early 1970s construction began on a nuclear power plant at Laguna Verde in the Mexican state of Veracruz Initially most local citizens were largely unconcerned with the prospect of having the nuclear plant in their community With the accidents at Three Mile Island and Chernobyl however residents complacency toward the power plant soon turned to opposition Protest groups such as the Madres Veracruzanas emerged to join existing environmental groups in a fight to close down the facility In Mothers and the Mexican Antinuclear Power Movement Velma Garc a Gorena traces the protest movement against the Mexican government s Laguna Verde nuclear plant outlining the movement's formation development and decline Documenting the movement's key players and turning points in superb detail she interweaves important historical narrative with a deft examination of the events framing her analysis in terms of social movement literature In a departure from the more conventional New Social Movements approach to analyzing antinuclear movements Garc a Gorena demonstrates how in many ways movements of this kind are not so new and how a modified political process approach fits much better With a sophisticated application of various social movements paradigms Garc a Gorena incorporates perspectives such as resource mobilization political process paradigms and feminist theory Timely well written and thoroughly researched Mothers and the Mexican Antinuclear Power Movement fills a major gap in the literature on grassroots environmental movements in Latin America Both rich in empirical detail and convincing in its conclusions this study provides a broader understanding of Mexican social movements and the quest for Doomsday or Deterrence? Ferenc Fehér, Agnes Heller, 2018-10-24 Doomsday or democracy in developing countries Deterrence argues against the majority of premises and conclusions of the antinuclear argument as existed in 1986 when this study was first published Feh r and Heller's study claims that social changes are important to curb technology trends that lean toward the construction of nuclear weapons as well as using the West as its own value that needs to be defended and emphasising the importance of understanding the true feelings behind the antinuclear argument This title will be of interest to students of politics and international relations The Philosophic Roots of Western Antinuclear Movements Richard Bitzinger, Rand Corporation, 1989 The Anti-nuclear Movement Paul F. Kisak, 2017-05-29 At the time of this publication at least 9 countries own and operate approximately 15 000 nuclear weapons Russia and The United States control approximately 93% of these which is roughly 13 500 nuclear weapons Approximately 2000 are kept in the ready to launch mode The remainder of the nuclear stockpile is owned by France China UK India Israel and the latest threat of Iran

and North Korea On a positive note according to The Ploughshares Fund http www ploughshares org world nuclear stockpile report more countries have given up weapons and programs in the past 30 years than those that have tried to acquire them The estimated high count of Nuclear Weapons was 70 300 in 1986 which represents an approximate 78% decrease It must be noted that the exact numbers of nuclear weapons are national secrets and these numbers therefore represent estimates by experts in their field These weapons are land based aboard ships and submarines mounted or carried on aircraft and probably soon to be developed for spacecraft The threat of nuclear weapons and nuclear war is not often discussed in a public forum The reason is most likely that the outcome from the use of these weapons is unacceptable unfathomable and somewhat of an action of last resort and the world has reached a tipping point where the continued proliferation acquisition and possession of nuclear weapons must be eliminated The outcome of a nuclear war of any size is counterproductive and an insult to our common humanity and continued existence The radioactive byproducts of the manufacture or use of nuclear weapons cause nothing but damage or death to human tissue and the storage of these radioactive materials is an ongoing concern After WWII a policy of mutual deterrence was implemented which started the cold war and was known as MAD or Mutual Assured Destruction The entirety of nuclear weapons and fission or fusion based technology is the direct product of the science developed by Albert Einstein and the insanity of WWII especially the unilateral attack by Japan on The United States For a period known as The Cold War and for a decade or so after wards the world seemed to be quieting down This was an illusion as the Mideast was becoming more unstable and the US began to rely more on diplomacy as China and Russia continued to grow their economies and expand their military capabilities. The advances in military technology typically occurred quite often by using the technology that had been stolen from The United States Gradually the balance of power began to shift from The United States to China and Russia Throughout history as countries begin to gain power these same countries will expand their global influence This fact is incontrovertible and is demonstrated to this day Unless countries embrace the rule of International law and implement enforceable plans to stand down on the use of nuclear weapons unacceptable options remain on the table for unscrupulous countries with hidden war time agendas This book is designed to be a state of the art superb academic reference work and provide an overview of the topic and give the reader a structured knowledge to familiarize yourself with the topic at the most affordable price possible The accuracy and knowledge is of an international viewpoint as the edited articles represent the inputs of many knowledgeable individuals and some of the most current knowledge on the topic based on the date of publication Minutes to Midnight Frances B. McCrea, Gerald E. Markle, 1989-08 Recipient of the 1991 Scholarly Achievement Award of the North Central Sociological Association Minutes To Midnight is a timely examination of one of the preeminent moral political and economic dilemmas of our time McCrea and Markle explore the dynamics of social movements behind antinuclear weapons campaigns in America from the earliest post war atomic scientists movement to the ban the bomb efforts to the ill fated Freeze movement of the 1980s The authors note

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social movements Integrating American and European approaches Eyerman and Jamison argue that social movements are forms of activity whereby individuals create new kinds of social identities not only for themselves but for the societies of which they form a part They examine the success and failure of social movements in comparative terms both between historical periods and political cultures giving special attention to the American civil rights movement environmental movements and recent form of collective protest in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union The result is a study which develops major theoretical innovations as well as integrating a wide range of empirical material **New Social Movements In** Western Europe Kriesi Hanspeter, Ruud Koopmans, Jan Willem Duyvendak, Marco G. Giugni, 2015-03-24 First published in 1996 This study is the product of a collaborative effort that has lasted for more than seven years This is a project on the comparative analysis of new social movements in Western Europe Reimagining Social Movements Henri Lustiger-Thaler, 2016-12-05 The social scientific study of social movements remains largely shaped by categories concepts and debates that emerged in North Atlantic societies in the late 1960s and early 1970s namely resource mobilization framing collective identity and new social movements It is now however increasingly clear that we are experiencing a profound period of social transformation associated with online interactivity informationalization and globalization Written by leading experts from around the world the chapters in this book explore emerging forms of movement and action not only in terms of the industrialized countries of the North Atlantic but recognizes the importance of globalizing forms of action and culture emerging from other continents and societies This is the first book to bring together key authors exploring this transformation in terms of action culture and movements It not only engages with critical transformations in the nature of collective action but also makes a significant contribution to the globalizing of sociology Alternative Politics in Contemporary Japan David H. Slater, Patricia G. Steinhoff, 2024-05-31 Modern social movements frequently serve as a space to voice concerns in a supportive and collective context and thus are an important venue for individuals to learn how to speak up for themselves With the rise of new generations and advancement of technology such as digital networks contemporary Japanese social movements and activism have transformed significantly in recent years now with more flexibility and less reliance on ideology and institutional foundations. The new patterns provide individuals different spaces and ways to get involved in politics which have shed the traditional settings and expectations This transformation carries both advantages and risks In Alternative Politics in Contemporary Japan twelve original ethnographic studies illustrate how social movements are creating new alternatives for Japan in the current century. The term alternative has a double meaning First it refers to forms of political engagement that are outside the standard politics of political parties and institutional forums Second it engages with contemporary movements seeking an alternative politics that is culturally specific and historically embedded an alternative to past periods of activism in Japan in the 1960s and 1970s often characterized as tainted and causing the decline of social movement activity for nearly two decades The introduction written by Slater and Steinhoff places the volume in

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