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Uncertain Hazards Sylvia Noble Tesh, 2018-05-31 Ordinary citizens frequently organize around environmental issues on which little scientific evidence exists to back activists claims Should we then dismiss such claims as spurious Or should we side with citizens against the polluters *Uncertain Hazards* takes neither path In exploring the all too common problem of scientific uncertainty about links between pollution and public health Sylvia Noble Tesh shows that much of the problem can be traced to the newness of the environmental movement The inability of scientists to find data corroborating citizens claims stems partly from the pre environmentalist assumptions still influencing the environmental health sciences Tesh says On the other hand the conviction of activists that industrial pollutants threaten their health results from the environmental movement s success in promoting new ideas about nature Tesh points to ways that environmentalist ideas have begun to affect science thus making more likely the discovery of links between exposure to industrial pollutants and a community s health problems Those ways include the expansion of diseases construed as environmental in cause the study of society s most vulnerable citizens in determining safe levels of pollution and a new focus on the effects of exposure to chemical mixtures Using community activists own words and experiences Tesh argues against the familiar charge that activists are naive about science It is inaccurate she says to characterize debates over the hazardous nature of pollution as debates between laypeople and experts Instead they are debates between two groups of experts It is also inaccurate however to see the conflict over environmental pollution only in scientific terms The conflict has culturally important moral dimensions and community activists draw heavily although often unconsciously on the lessons taught by environmentalism

The Politics of Precaution David Vogel, 2012-04-29 *The Politics of Precaution* examines the politics of consumer and environmental risk regulation in the United States and Europe over the last five decades explaining why America and Europe have often

regulated a wide range of similar risks differently It finds that between 1960 and 1990 American health safety and environmental regulations were more stringent risk averse comprehensive and innovative than those adopted in Europe But since around 1990 the book shows global regulatory leadership has shifted to Europe What explains this striking reversal David Vogel takes an in depth comparative look at European and American policies toward a range of consumer and environmental risks including vehicle air pollution ozone depletion climate change beef and milk hormones genetically modified agriculture antibiotics in animal feed pesticides cosmetic safety and hazardous substances in electronic products He traces how concerns over such risks and pressure on political leaders to do something about them have risen among the European public but declined among Americans Vogel explores how policymakers in Europe have grown supportive of more stringent regulations while those in the United States have become sharply polarized along partisan lines And as European policymakers have grown more willing to regulate risks on precautionary grounds increasingly skeptical American policymakers have called for higher levels of scientific certainty before imposing additional regulatory controls on business

Making Cancer Policy Mark E. Rushefsky, 1986-01-01 Mark Rushefsky confronts head on the controversies surrounding federal cancer policy within the context however of a balanced view of the politics and science involved From 1976 to 1984 federal agencies such as the Consumer Product Safety Commission the Environmental Protection Agency the Food and Drug Administration the Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued guidelines regulating public exposure to chemical carcinogens These policies have engendered controversy and undergone numerous changes Some of these are based on new scientific developments others on new political developments Making Cancer Policy analyzes the guidelines issued by these agencies in terms of their scientific and political environment It addresses the issues of uncertainty in the scientific foundation of cancer policy scientific controversies the mixing of science and politics and the political uses of science This book shows just how political science can be

In Vitro Toxicology, Second Edition Shayne C. Gad, 2000-11-02 Toxicology has made tremendous strides in the sophistication of the models used to identify and understand the mechanisms of agents that can harm or kill human and other higher organisms Non animals or in vitro models started to gain significant use in the 1960s As a result of the increased concern over animal welfare economic factors and the need for greater sensitivity and understanding of mechanisms interest in in vitro models has risen This volume demonstrates that there now exists a broad range of in vitro models for use in either identifying or understanding most forms of toxicity The availability of in vitro models spans both the full range of endpoints irritation sensitization lethality mutagenicity and developmental toxicity and the full spectrum of target organ systems skin eye heart liver kidney nervous system etc Chapters are devoted to each of these speciality areas from a perspective of presenting the principal models and their uses and limitations Chapters that overview the principles involved in the general selection and use of models and that address the issues of safety concerns and regulatory acceptance of these methods are also included

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Biostatistics for Epidemiology and Public Health Using R Bertram K.C. Chan, 2015-11-05 Since it first appeared in 1996 the open source programming language R has become increasingly popular as an environment for statistical analysis and graphical output In addition to being freely available R offers several advantages for biostatistics including strong graphics capabilities the ability to write customized functions and its extensibility This is the first textbook to present classical biostatistical analysis for epidemiology and related public health sciences to students using the R language Based on the assumption that readers have minimal familiarity with statistical concepts the author uses a step by step approach to building skills The text encompasses biostatistics from basic descriptive and quantitative statistics to survival analysis and missing data analysis in epidemiology Illustrative examples including real life research problems and exercises drawn from such areas as nutrition environmental health and behavioral health engage students and reinforce the understanding of R These examples illustrate the replication of R for biostatistical calculations and graphical display of results The text covers both essential and advanced techniques and applications in biostatistics that are relevant to epidemiology This text is supplemented with teaching resources including an online guide for students in solving exercises and an instructor s manual

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Worst Things First Adam M. Finkel, 2014-04-04 For any government agency the distribution of available resources among problems or programs is crucially important Agencies however typically lack a self conscious process for examining priorities much less an explicit method for defining what priorities should be *Worst Things First* illustrates the controversy that ensues when previously implicit administrative processes are made explicit and subjected to critical examination It reveals surprising limitations to quantitative risk assessment as an instrument for precise tuning of policy judgments The book also demonstrates the strength of political and social forces opposing the exclusive use of risk

assessment in setting environmental priorities **Reader's Guide to the History of Science** Arne

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of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), **The Poison Paradox** John Timbrell, 2005-06-23

Using reported disasters and everyday examples this book examines both natural and man made chemicals that we are exposed to Illuminating the world of toxicology it explains how they are toxic and the different reactions that individuals have to them It also aims to debunk the popular belief that Natural is good Man made is bad **Low-Level Radioactive Waste**

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Making Cancer History James S. Olson, 2009-04-13 The history of the M D Anderson Cancer Center vividly reveals how cancer treatment in America and our attitudes toward the disease has changed since the middle of the twentieth century One of the preeminent cancer centers in the world M D Anderson is also one of the first medical institutions devoted exclusively to caring for people with cancer and researching treatments and cures for the disease Historian James S Olson's narrative relates the story of the center's founding and of the surgeons radiologists radiotherapists nurses medical oncologists scientists administrators and patients who built M D Anderson into the world class institution it is today Through interviews with M D Anderson's leaders and patients Olson brings to life the struggle to understand and treat cancer in America A cancer survivor who has himself been treated at the center Olson imbues this history with humor passion and humanity

Helen Valier The Republican War on Science Chris C. Mooney,2005-08-30 Presents a discussion of how Republican conservative positions on the environment abortion evolution and health and safety regulations have impeded the independence of Federal science agencies and distorted the findings of scientific research Product Safety Evaluation Handbook, Second Edition Shayne C. Gad,1999-07-02 Provides comprehensive single source coverage of the latest toxicity testing requirements and methods for personal care products industrial and agricultural chemicals and consumer goods Second Edition contains a new chapter on toxicokinetic testing and modeling offers the latest solutions to common problems in testing and risk assessment supplies an updated bibliography and more than 1300 references over 100 new to this edition and more **Bibliographic Index** ,1987 *The Green Crusade* Charles T. Rubin,1994 As recently as fifty years ago the billowing industrial smokestack was a proud symbol of progress and power today it is an image of unbridled corporate irresponsibility This change in public attitudes reflects a shift in social values as rapid and profound as any in American history Its effects are so far reaching that scarcely anyone imagines there was ever an alternative view of the relationship between human beings and nature Yet for all the time and energy devoted to discussion of environmentalism as a social and political movement no one has questioned its existence as a coherent philosophy or given an account of how it first emerged in public consciousness Most people would assume that the environmental idea and the powerful political movement it inspired must have emerged in response to self evident environmental problems such as air and water pollution acid rain the human destruction of natural habitats and the resulting extinction of endangered species But as Charles T Rubin shows in *The Green Crusade* environmental problems are far from being a matter of common sense He points out that while such situations almost certainly existed in the past they were defined in different terms implying different kinds of social and political solutions Rubin tells the story of this massive yet strangely unnoticed transformation of public perception and social morality by focusing on the small group of influential writers and thinkers Rachel Carson Barry Commoner Paul Ehrlich E E Schumacher and others whose enormously popular writings gave birth to the environmental movement as we know it Cutting through their pretense of presenting common sense ideas based on sound scientific conclusions Rubin s thoughtful discussion of these writers political ideas refutes their pretensions to scientific accuracy and reveals the radical foundations of their project These environmental popularizers Rubin argues have spent the last thirty years playing on the hopes and fears of the public in order to advance a political agenda that goes well beyond the protection of nature and envisions a total transformation of human society Nor would this social transformation be benign in Rubin s view For these utopian reformers if they had their way would willingly adopt totalitarian means to save us as they see it from ourselves and Rubin argues that as red totalitarianism declines the aspirations of our radical reformers may become increasingly green The Cancer Chronicles George Johnson,2013-08-27 When the woman he loved was diagnosed with a metastatic cancer science writer George Johnson embarked on a journey to learn everything he could about the disease and the people who dedicate their

lives to understanding and combating it What he discovered is a revolution under way an explosion of new ideas about what cancer really is and where it comes from In a provocative and intellectually vibrant exploration he takes us on an adventure through the history and recent advances of cancer research that will challenge everything you thought you knew about the disease Deftly excavating and illuminating decades of investigation and analysis he reveals what we know and don't know about cancer showing why a cure remains such a slippery concept We follow him as he combs through the realms of epidemiology clinical trials laboratory experiments and scientific hypotheses rooted in every discipline from evolutionary biology to game theory and physics Cogently extracting fact from a towering canon of myth and hype he describes tumors that evolve like alien creatures inside the body paleo oncologists who uncover petrified tumors clinging to the skeletons of dinosaurs and ancient human ancestors and the surprising reversals in science's comprehension of the causes of cancer with the foods we eat and environmental toxins playing a lesser role Perhaps most fascinating of all is how cancer borrows natural processes involved in the healing of a wound or the unfolding of a human embryo and turns them jujitsu like against the body Throughout his pursuit Johnson clarifies the human experience of cancer with elegiac grace bearing witness to the punishing gauntlet of consultations surgeries targeted therapies and other treatments He finds compassion solace and community among a vast network of patients and professionals committed to the fight and wrestles to comprehend the cruel randomness cancer metes out in his own family For anyone whose life has been affected by cancer and has found themselves asking why this book provides a new understanding In good company with the works of Atul Gawande Siddhartha Mukherjee and Abraham Verghese *The Cancer Chronicles* is endlessly surprising and as radiant in its prose as it is authoritative in its eye opening science

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