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The Consequences of American Nuclear Disarmament Christine M. Leah, 2017-02-18 This book is about the future of nuclear weapons geopolitics and strategy It examines the legacy of nuclear weapons on US thinking about some concepts of strategy and geopolitics namely deterrence extended deterrence alliances and arms control The purpose of this is to demonstrate just how fundamentally nuclear weapons have influenced American thinking about these concepts It argues that given the extent of nuclear weapons influence on these concepts and the implications for international security further reductions beyond current Strategic Arms Reduction Talks START levels and the more absolute idea of nuclear disarmament may not necessarily be prudent ideas Nuclear weapons have contributed to the avoidance of major war between states made alliances more credible and last longer and have made arms control relatively easier to conceptualize and manage As such the author argues these concepts may become even more difficult to manage in a world where nuclear weapons are marginalized

Annihilation from Within Fred Charles Iklé, 2006 Globalization guarantees the spread of new technologies whether beneficial or destructive and this proliferation reaches beyond North Korea Iran and other rogue states Our greatest threat is a cunning tyrant who might gain a few weapons of mass destruction and annihilate a nation s government from within assuming dictatorial power The twentieth century offers vivid examples of tyrants who have exploited major national disasters by rallying violent followers and intimidating an entire nation To explain how we have become so vulnerable Fred Ikle turns to history Some 250 years ago science was freed from political and religious constraints causing a cultural split Since then science has advanced at an accelerating pace while religion and politics have moved along a zigzag course This divergence will widen and endanger the survival of nations Drawing on his experience as a Washington insider Ikle outlines the practical measures that could be implemented to help us avert catastrophe

Postwar America James Ciment, 2015-03-26 From the outbreak of the Cold War to the rise of the United States as the last remaining superpower the years following World War II were filled with momentous events and rapid change Diplomatically economically politically and culturally the United States became a major influence around the globe On the domestic front this period witnessed some of the most turbulent and prosperous years in American history Postwar America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History provides detailed coverage of all the remarkable developments within the United States during this period as well as their dramatic impact on the rest of the world A Z entries address specific persons groups concepts events geographical locations organizations and cultural and technological phenomena Sidebars highlight primary source materials items of special interest statistical data and other information and

Cultural Landmark entries chronologically detail the music literature arts and cultural history of the era Bibliographies covering literature from the postwar era and about the era are also included as are illustrations and specialized indexes

The Princeton Anthology of Writing John McPhee, Carol Rigolot, 2021-09-14 In 1957 long before colleges awarded degrees in creative nonfiction and back when newspaper writing's reputation was tainted by the fish it wrapped Princeton began honoring talented literary journalists Since then fifty nine of the finest most dedicated and most decorated nonfiction writers have held the Ferris and McGraw professorships This monumental volume harbors their favorite and often most influential works Each contribution is rewarding reading and collectively the selections validate journalism's ascent into the esteem of the academy and the reading public Necessarily eclectic and delightfully idiosyncratic the fifty nine pieces are long and short political and personal comic and deadly serious Students will be provoked by William Greider's pointed critique of the democracy industry eerily entertained by Leslie Cockburn's fraternization with the Cali cartel inspired by David K Shipler's thoughts on race unsettled by Haynes Johnson's account of Bay of Pigs survivors and moved by Lucinda Frank's essay on a mother fighting to save a child born with birth defects Many of the essays are finely crafted portraits Charlotte Grimes's biography of her grandmother Blair Clark's obituary for Robert Lowell and Jane Kramer's affecting story of a woman hero of the French Resistance Other contributions to savor include Harrison Salisbury on the siege of Leningrad Landon Jones on the 1950s Christopher Wren on Soviet mountaineering James Gleick on technology Gloria Emerson on Vietnam Gina Kolata on Fermat's last theorem and Roger Mudd on the media Whether approached chronologically thematically randomly or as the editors order them more intuitively each suggests a perfect evening reading Designed for students as well as general readers *The Princeton Anthology of Writing* splendidly attests to the elegance eloquence and endurance of fine nonfiction *Forum for Applied Research and Public Policy*, 1999

The Oxford Handbook of Global Studies Mark Juergensmeyer, Saskia Sassen, Manfred B. Steger (ed), 2019 Since the end of the Cold War globalization has been reshaping the modern world and an array of new scholarship has risen to make sense of it in its various transnational manifestations including economic social cultural ideological technological environmental and in new communications The chapters discuss various aspects in the field through a broad range of approaches This handbook focuses on global studies more than on the phenomenon of globalization itself although the various aspects of globalization are central to understanding how the field is currently being shaped

The Second Sickness Howard Waitzkin, 2000-02-09 Since the appearance of Waitzkin's *The Second Sickness* a landmark book of the 1980s American medicine has been dramatically transformed Waitzkin's earlier edition used qualitative research to take readers inside the black box of medical decisionmaking This new fully updated and expanded edition retains the earlier edition's vivid approach and adds timely analysis of how managed care and other economic and social forces influence medical practice today *Fighting Hurt* Henry Shue, 2016 This volume brings together key work by the leading political philosopher Henry Shue on the issue of torture and the moral challenges surrounding the initiation and

conduct of war *Bracing for Armageddon* Dee Garrison, 2006-03-30 This text presents a survey of the US government's civil defense plans from World War II. It argues that the purpose of federal civil defense was to legitimize deterrence policy and the arms race through false assurances to the masses that they could survive nuclear war House of War James Carroll, 2007-06 An analysis of the Pentagon, the military, and their vast frequently hidden influence on American life argues that the Pentagon has since its inception operated beyond the control of any force in government or society **Cold War Legacies** John Beck, 2016-08-16 From futures research, pattern recognition, algorithms, nuclear waste disposal, and surveillance technologies to smart weapons systems, contemporary fiction, and art, this book shows that we are now living in a world imagined and engineered during the Cold War. Drawing on theorists such as Jean Baudrillard, Jacques Derrida, Michel Foucault, Luce Irigaray, Friedrich Kittler, Michel Serres, Peter Sloterdijk, Carl Schmitt, Bernard Stiegler, and Paul Virilio, this collection makes connections between Cold War material and conceptual technologies as they relate to the arts, society, and culture **Reimagining Climate Change** Paul Wapner, Hilal Elver, 2016-02-05 Responding to climate change has become an industry. Governments, corporations, activist groups, and others now devote billions of dollars to mitigation and adaptation, and their efforts represent one of the most significant policy measures ever dedicated to a global challenge. Despite its laudatory intent, the response industry or Climate Inc. is failing. *Reimagining Climate Change* questions established categories, routines, and practices that presently constitute accepted solutions to tackling climate change and offers alternative routes forward. It does so by unleashing the political imagination. The chapters grasp the larger arc of collective experience, interpret its meaning for the choices we face, and creatively visualize alternative trajectories that can help us cognitively and emotionally enter into alternative climate futures. They probe the meaning and effectiveness of climate protection from below, forms of community and practice that are emerging in various locales around the world and that hold promise for greater collective resonance. They also question climate protection from above, in the form of industrial and modernist orientations, and examine large-scale agribusinesses as well as criticize the concept of resilience as it is presently being promoted as a response to climate change. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of climate change, global environmental politics, and environmental studies in general, as well as climate change activists Revisiting the Vietnam War and International Law Stefan Andersson, 2017-12-28 This collection of scholarly and critical essays about the legal aspects of the Vietnam War explores various crimes committed by the United States against North Vietnam: war of aggression, war crimes in bombing civilian targets such as schools and hospitals, and using napalm, cluster bombs, and Agent Orange; crimes against humanity in moving large parts of the population to so-called strategic hamlets; and alleged genocide and ecocide. International lawyer Richard Falk, who observed these acts personally in North Vietnam in 1968, uses international law to show how they came about. This book brings together essays that he has written on the Vietnam War and on its relationship to international law, American foreign policy, and the global world order. Falk argues that only a stronger

adherence to international law can save the world from such future tragedies and create a sustainable world order

The Cambridge Companion to Christian Ethics Robin Gill, 2012 Twenty essays providing an authoritative introduction to Christian ethics addressing issues such as war social justice ecology sexuality and medicine

On Endings Daniel Grausam, 2011 What does narrative look like when the possibility of an expansive future has been called into question This query is the driving force behind Daniel Grausam's *On Endings* which seeks to show how the core texts of American postmodernism are a response to the geopolitical dynamics of the Cold War and especially to the new potential for total nuclear conflict Postwar American fiction needs to be rethought he argues by highlighting postmodern experimentation as a mode of profound historical consciousness In Grausam's view previous studies of fiction mimetically concerned with nuclear conflict neither engage the problems that total war might pose to narration nor take seriously the paradox of a war that narrative can never actually describe Those few critical works that do take seriously such problems do not offer a broad account of American postmodernism And recent work on postmodernism has offered no comprehensive historical account of the part played by nuclear weapons in the emergence of new forms of temporal and historical experience *On Endings* significantly extends the project of historicizing postmodernism while returning the nuclear to a central place in the study of the Cold War

The Superpowers Paul Dukes, 2002-01-04 *The Superpowers* traces the development of the USA and Russia later USSR from 1898 through to 2000 placing the Cold War from inception to ending into the wider social economic and political context This is the first history of the two major participants and their relationship throughout the twentieth century *The Superpowers* explores the intertwining history of the two powers chronologically and includes discussion of the inheritance of the two great powers and their imperial background World War One and the Russian Revolution Capitalism and Socialism World War Two and its impact the conflicts in Berlin Czechoslovakia Vietnam and Afghanistan Perestroika and the end of the USSR the significance of the events of 1991 and their legacy

Against Apocalypse Fred Dallmayr, 2015-12-24 The book denounces the irresponsible recklessness of some geopolitical agendas which are pushing the world relentlessly toward a major global war and possibly toward nuclear destruction or apocalypse The *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* has recently placed the Doomsday Clock at three minutes to midnight Signs pointing toward a possible grand disaster are multiple everywhere one looks in our world today one finds ethnic and religious conflicts bloody mayhem incipient genocide proxy wars and hybrid wars renewal of the Cold War Add to these ills global economic crises massive streams of refugees and the threats posed by global warming and the picture of a world in complete disorder is complete Thus it is high time for humankind to wake up Starting from the portrayal of global anomie the book issues a call to people everywhere to oppose the rush to destruction and to return to political sanity and the quest for peace This is a call to global public responsibility In ethical terms it says that people everywhere have an obligation to prevent apocalypse and to maintain our world or hold the world together in all its dimensions including the dimensions of human and social life natural ecology

and human spiritual aspirations or openness to the divine. Differently out in lieu of the prevailing disorder and brokenness the book urges us to search for a new wholeness and just peace. The book is intercultural and also interdisciplinary. Since the aim is holistic to hold the world together the book necessarily has to draw on many disciplines including philosophy, theology, social science, history and literature. In terms of Western philosophical and intellectual legacies it draws mainly on the teachings of Nietzsche, Heidegger and Derrida. It also offers a completely new interpretation of the work of Thomas Hobbes unearthing in this work an ethical demand to exit from the state of perpetual warfare in the direction of a shared commonwealth. The text also relies on the teachings of Christian theology both Catholic and Protestant invoking at crucial junctures the works of Karl Barth, Raimon Panikkar and others. In terms of non-Western intellectual and spiritual legacies the book offers new interpretations of leading texts in the Indian and Chinese traditions. Thus emphasis is placed on the ideas of world maintenance, *loka samgraha* in Hinduism and of *All Under Heaven* in classical Chinese thought. Although a central thrust of the text is for a new wholeness the goal is not a uniform synthesis where everything would be swallowed up in a bland unity. Rather the issue is how to preserve diversity of the world in its rightful integrity by linking all elements in a complex web of interconnections and relationality.

Better Safe Than Sorry Michael Krepon, 2009-01-02. In 2008 the iconic doomsday clock of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists was set at five minutes to midnight, two minutes closer to Armageddon than in 1962 when John F. Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev went eyeball to eyeball over missiles in Cuba. We still live in an echo chamber of fear after eight years in which the Bush administration and its harshest critics reinforced each other's worst fears about the Bomb. And yet there have been no mushroom clouds or acts of nuclear terrorism since the Soviet Union dissolved, let alone since 9/11. Our worst fears still could be realized at any time, but Michael Krepon argues that the United States has never possessed more tools and capacity to reduce nuclear dangers than it does today, from containment and deterrence to diplomacy, military strength and arms control. The bloated nuclear arsenals of the Cold War years have been greatly reduced, nuclear weapon testing has almost ended and all but eight countries have pledged not to acquire the Bomb. Major powers have less use for the Bomb than at any time in the past. Thus despite wars, crises and Murphy's Law, the dark shadows cast by nuclear weapons can continue to recede. Krepon believes that positive trends can continue even in the face of the twin threats of nuclear terrorism and proliferation that have been exacerbated by the Bush administration's pursuit of a war of choice in Iraq based on false assumptions. Krepon advocates a back-to-basics approach to reducing nuclear dangers, reversing the Bush administration's denigration of diplomacy, deterrence, containment and arms control. As he sees it, the United States has stumbled before but America has also made it through hard times and rebounded. With wisdom, persistence and luck, another dark passage can be successfully navigated.

Superpower Illusions Jack F. Matlock, 2010-01-05. This persuasive, occasionally provocative book corrects a number of pervasive myths about the Cold War from the former U.S. ambassador to the USSR. Publishers Weekly. In *Superpower Illusions*, Jack F. Matlock refutes the enduring

idea that the United States forced the collapse of the Soviet Union by applying military and economic pressure with wide ranging implications for U S foreign policy Matlock argues that Gorbachev not Reagan undermined Communist Party rule in the Soviet Union and that the Cold War ended in a negotiated settlement that benefited both sides He posits that the end of the Cold War diminished rather than enhanced American power with the removal of the Soviet threat allies were less willing to accept American protection and leadership that seemed increasingly to ignore their interests Matlock shows how during the Clinton and particularly the Bush Cheney administrations the belief that the United States had defeated the Soviet Union led to a conviction that it did not need allies international organizations or diplomacy but could dominate and change the world by using its military power unilaterally Superpower Illusions is a truly remarkable book both wise and provocative telling a sad yet instructive story of how the United States failed to exploit a triumph in the Cold War to build a new international order reflecting U S interests and principles Dimitri Simes President and CEO The Center for the National Interest A well written clearly reasoned and thoroughly informed tour of the past half century of American diplomacy including the roots of its successes and failures led by a superbly qualified participant A brilliant book Sidney Drell Stanford University

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