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Physics of Nuclear Radiations:
Concepts, Techniques and
Applications makes the physics of
nuclear radiations accessible to

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students with a basic background in physics and mathematics.

Rather than convince students one way or the other about the hazards of nuclear radiations, the text empowers them with tools to calculate and assess nuclear

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radiations and their impact. It discusses the meaning behind mathematical formulae as well as the areas in which the equations can be applied. After reviewing the physics preliminaries, the author addresses the growth and

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decay of nuclear radiations, the stability of nuclei or particles against radioactive transformations, and the behavior of heavy charged particles, electrons, photons, and neutrons. He then presents the

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nomenclature and physics reasoning of dosimetry, covers typical nuclear facilities (such as medical x-ray machines and particle accelerators), and describes the physics principles of diverse detectors. The book also

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discusses methods for measuring energy and time spectroscopies before concluding with applications in agriculture, medicine, industry, and art. Do you know what Centrism really means? If you don't have the

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answer and still wonder about the true meaning of Centrism, this book is for you. Through this

book, you will know that the political philosophy of Centrism has been unfairly maligned and it continues to be misunderstood.

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"This excellent book offers a novel typology of nuclear postures and a theory that explains why states adopt certain postures but not others, before assessing the consequences of postures for deterrence. An exemplary blend of

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theory and qualitative and quantitative evidence, its conclusions have wide-ranging implications for the way we think about nuclear deterrence."--Alexander Downes, George Washington University

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"This book makes a major contribution to our understanding of the nuclear challenges that we currently face. Narang argues that the theories developed during the Cold War cannot explain the nuclear policies of regional

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powers. To fill this important gap, he convincingly lays out three distinct nuclear postures available to regional powers and he questions conventional wisdom to show that a state's nuclear posture significantly influences its

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deterrence effect."--Charles
Glaser, George Washington
University "With the end of the
Cold War, the nuclear postures of
countries other than the United
States and Russia are increasingly
central for theory and policy, but

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our knowledge of these postures has been deficient. Showing that states have tailored their stances to different internal and external situations, Narang combines rich empirical research and careful theorizing to add greatly to our

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deterrence." --Robert Jervis, author of "The Meaning of the Nuclear Revolution" "Vipin Narang's study of the causes and consequences of different states' nuclear weapons postures is a significant

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contribution to the literature on the causes of military doctrine, as well as the literature on both nuclear proliferation and deterrence theory. Narang's interpretations are novel and thought provoking, and he

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skillfully combines rich case study work with sophisticated statistical tests." --Scott D. Sagan, Stanford University

This thesis examines the anti-nuclear movement in the United States from the mid-1970s to the

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mid-1980s, and assesses how activists within that movement demonstrated an ambivalent relationship to the legacies of the 1960s. Different activists, groups and organizations mobilizing against the threats posed by

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nuclear power and nuclear weapons, in the process promoting very different ideas about the efficacy of protest, the nature of the nuclear threat, and the meaning of "the sixties."

Responding to a mixed legacy of

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activism and radical thought in the years since the 1960s, activists in the wider anti-nuclear movement both challenged and embraced the role of activism on the left in the midst of the conservative revival of the 1970s

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and 1980s. -- The popular cultural idea of "the sixties" as a time of hippie rebellion and destructive revolutionary movements affected progressive social movements in the 1970s and 1980s as they attempted to define themselves in

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response to popular memories of the 1960s. Oppositional social movements in the wake of the 1960s experimented with different styles of protest, on the one hand attempting to influence public policy, and on the other, satisfying

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And The Prospect Of personal philosophies of Armagedden Cornell Studies In Security Affairs resistance. The "turn to the right" in local and national politics during the 1970s and 1980s meant that activists needed to redefine their role as harbingers of social change, without

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diminishing their appeal by advocating ideological or tactical radicalism. At the same time, however, many activists, groups, and organizations refused to compromise their identities in order to join a broad-based

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antinuclear movement; instead, they reaffirmed their radical stance on social change, in the process ensuring that the legacies of New Left and countercultural radicalism from the 1960s would be characterized by their mixed

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reception amongst anti-nuclear activists in later years. It is this process of - alternately - reaffirming, negotiating, and rejecting the legacies of the New Left and the counterculture in the anti-nuclear movement of the

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1970s and 1980s that is the
central theme of this thesis.

"Be Active Before You Become
Radioactive"

Elusive Equivalence

Seeing the Light: The Case for
Nuclear Power in the 21st

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Concepts, Techniques and
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The Myth of the Nuclear
Revolution
Explore The Meaning Of Centrism
On the Symbolic Meaning of

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And The Prospect Of Nuclear Weapons

Why have nuclear weapons not been used since Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945? Nina Tannenwald disputes the conventional answer of 'deterrence' in favour of what she

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calls a nuclear taboo - a widespread inhibition on using nuclear weapons - which has arisen in global politics. Drawing on newly released archival sources, Tannenwald traces the rise of the nuclear taboo, the

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forces that produced it, and its influence, particularly on US leaders. She analyzes four

critical instances where US leaders considered using nuclear weapons (Japan 1945, the Korean War, the Vietnam War,

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and the Gulf War 1991) and examines how the nuclear taboo has repeatedly dissuaded US and other world leaders from resorting to these 'ultimate weapons'. Through a systematic analysis, Tannenwald challenges

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conventional conceptions of deterrence and offers a compelling argument on the moral bases of nuclear restraint as well as an important insight into how nuclear war can be avoided in the future.

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Looks at how nuclear weapons have affected the meaning of war, the psychology of

statesmanship, and the

formulation of military policy

The Cold War reconsidered as a limited nuclear war "Inexorable

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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:*

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And The Prospect Of 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 US

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And The Prospect Of nuclear weapon tests for 1962. Armageddon Cornell Studies In Security Affairs
Cold War nuclear testing, production, and disasters like Chernobyl and Fukushima have exposed millions to dangerous radioactive particles; these millions are the global

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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

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lifestyles, and contamination of food sources and ecosystems.

Robert A. Jacobs re?envision the history of the Cold War as a slow nuclear war, fought on remote battlegrounds against populations powerless to

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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

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technologies.

This book claims that the need
for new, substantive thinking
about nuclear weapons presents
a significant opportunity to
reassess and broaden our view
of realism in politics. What,

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today, is a realist response to nuclear weapons? This book is animated by the idea that contemporary attempts to confront the challenge of nuclear weapons and other global security problems of the modern

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age would benefit from richer historical foundations. To this end, the book revisits, re-articulates and reclaims a particular type of sophisticated, yet largely overlooked responses to the thermonuclear revolution.

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The aim is to widen the horizon of current conversations on nuclear weapons as well as to spur caution and reflection about the governance of global security more broadly.

Foreshadowing the 'critical turn'

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in IR theory, nuclear realism provided a critique of dominant approaches to war and military force in the face of large-scale destruction, reflections on the meaning and implications of 'national security', and attention

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to the far-reaching encroachments that nuclear state apparatuses and the increasing militarization of social life involved. Moreover, it also included a revised conception of the relationship between liberty

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and political authority, appreciated environmental problems within a global ecological vision, and dissected the role of technology in improving, structuring, restricting and endangering

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human life. This work provokes a discussion that will be instructive and rewarding at a time when nuclear weapons and other planetary security problems demand attention and political action.

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The Conduct of a Nuclear-
capable Nation Without Nuclear
Weapons

Cost of Freedom

Physics of Nuclear Radiations

The Nuclear Taboo

Global Challenges for Leviathan

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The Illogic of American Nuclear
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Strategy

Global Political Thought After the
Thermonuclear Revolution

A theoretical analysis and historical
investigation of the Cold War nuclear
arms race that challenges the nuclear

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revolution.

The possibility of a nuclear holocaust
has brought humankind into a radically
new, unprecedented, and
unanticipated religious situation.

Gordon D. Kaufman offers a cogent
and original analysis of this
predicament, outlining specific

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proposals for reconceiving the central concerns and symbols of Christian faith. He begins with an account of a visit to Peace Park in the rebuilt city of Hiroshima. Reflecting upon this experience, Kaufman foresees that further use of nuclear weapons will result not in rebuilding but in

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annihilation of the human enterprise. Moral and political questions are vitally relevant to the issue of survival in the nuclear age. Ethics has much to teach us about the meaning of national defence and civic responsibility in the nuclear state. For instance, those in NATO who argue for increased

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spending on such weapons do so with the intention of defending the values of the West. They must therefore be absolutely sure that they are not – as the contributors to this volume, originally published in 1984, powerfully suggest – undermining or destroying those values by the very means they

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adopt to preserve them. With the continued success of nuclear deterrence itself in question, responsible citizens feel an urgent need to assess the clash between personal doubts, cherished principles and their governments ' loudly voiced moral certainties. In Objections to

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Nuclear Defence, professional philosophers of widely varying persuasions provide new analyses of these problems. They spell out clearly and vividly the moral and political objections – objections to the concrete nuclear policies of the Western governments today. Often

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impassioned but always rational, the book will be of special interest to students of international affairs, peace studies and applied philosophy as well as to the general reader who is trying to choose between political parties in Europe or North America.

Sweden, which organized its nuclear

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weapon research program in 1945, began to step back from the nuclear threshold in the mid-1960s and later formalized its nonnuclear status by becoming a signatory to the Nonproliferation Treaty. This case study is part of a larger project on the decisionmaking of states considering

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procuring or abandoning nuclear weapons. It assesses the factors that caused Sweden to forgo the acquisition of nuclear weapons and seeks lessons from the historic Swedish case that might apply to contemporary nations technically competent to construct and deploy

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such weapons. It looks at the differences between the status-quo Sweden and revolutionary nuclear states; considers cultural correlates to decisions about nuclear weapons; discusses options for obtaining nuclear materials; analyzes the concept of limited nuclear war; discusses

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applying Sweden's approach to its decision by a cadre of defense specialists, suggesting the most effective barrier to nuclear-club entry may be to make threshold states better nuclear strategists; and discusses Sweden's achievement of nuclear deterrence without nuclear

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weapons using a most astonishing logic: that Sweden was somehow protected by the NATO (meaning the U.S.) nuclear umbrella extended to Europe.

The Global Hibakusha

Thinking about Nuclear Weapons

The Threat of Nuclear War and Peace

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Armageddon Cornell Studies In
The Soviet Far East Military Buildup In
Security Affairs
Sweden Without the Bomb

An Inquiry Into the Hidden Meaning of
the Atomic Age and the Nuclear
Dilemma

A History of Images

This book is a comparative study of

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two energy policies that illustrates how and why technical fixes in energy policy failed in the United States. In the post-WWII era, the U.S. government forcefully and consistently endorsed the development of civilian nuclear power. It adopted

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policies to establish the competitiveness of civilian nuclear power far beyond what would have occurred under free-market conditions. Even though synthetic fuel was characterized by a similar level of economic potential and technical

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feasibility, the policy approach toward synthetic fuel was sporadic and indeterminate. The contrast between the unfaltering faith in nuclear power and the indeterminate attitude toward synthetic fuel raises many important questions. The answers to these

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questions reveal provocative yet compelling insights into the policy-making process. The author argues that these diverging paths of development can be explained by exploring the dominant government ideology of the time or "ideology of

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the state" as the sociology literature describes it. The forceful support for nuclear power was a result of a government preoccupied with fighting the Cold War. The U.S. national security planners intentionally idealized and deified nuclear power to

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serve its Cold War psychological strategy. These psychological maneuverings attached important symbolic meaning to nuclear power. This symbolism, in turn, explains the society-wide enthusiasm. The fabricated myth of the Atomic Age

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became a self-fulfilling prophecy and ushered in a bandwagon market. On the other hand, a confused, indeterminate, and relatively powerless welfare state stood behind synthetic fuel. The different ideologies of the state explain the government's

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different attitudes toward nuclear and synfuel endeavors. The overarching discovery is a mode of "belief-based decision-making" in long-term energy planning. This discovery goes against the prevalent assumption of rational choice in social sciences. The author

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argues that rational-choice assumption is inapplicable because of the extreme long-term nature of energy planning. It is not usually possible to predict the sociopolitical and economic conditions in the distant future. Rational decisions

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require supporting information, which often includes impossible long-term foresights. One cannot rationally choose between one unknown and another unknown. Pivotal decisions in long-term energy planning must inevitably be belief based, and beliefs

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are subject to political manipulation and distortions by social mechanisms. Understanding these peculiar but pervasive characteristics of energy business bears important lessons for today's decision making about energy technologies, and the stakes, if

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anything, are even higher than before. Energy policy communities; historians of the Cold War, American history, and technology; and sociologists would find this book an invaluable resource.

Are nuclear weapons useful for

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coercive diplomacy? This book argues that they are useful for deterrence but not for offensive purposes.

Exploring what we know--and don't know--about how nuclear weapons shape American grand strategy and international relations The world first

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confronted the power of nuclear weapons when the United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945. The global threat of these weapons deepened in the following decades as more advanced weapons, aggressive

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strategies, and new nuclear powers emerged. Ever since, countless books, reports, and articles--and even a new field of academic inquiry called "security studies"--have tried to explain the so-called nuclear revolution. Francis J. Gavin argues

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that scholarly and popular understanding of many key issues about nuclear weapons is incomplete at best and wrong at worst. Among these important, misunderstood issues are: how nuclear deterrence works; whether nuclear coercion is effective;

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how and why the United States chose its nuclear strategies; why countries develop their own nuclear weapons or choose not to do so; and, most fundamentally, whether nuclear weapons make the world safer or more dangerous. These and similar

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questions still matter because nuclear danger is returning as a genuine threat. Emerging technologies and

shifting great-power rivalries seem to herald a new type of cold war just three decades after the end of the

U.S.-Soviet conflict that was

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characterized by periodic prospects of global Armageddon. Nuclear Weapons and American Grand Strategy helps policymakers wrestle with the latest challenges. Written in a clear, accessible, and jargon-free manner, the book also offers insights

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for students, scholars, and others interested in both the history and future of nuclear danger.

Leading analysts have predicted for decades that nuclear weapons would help pacify international politics. The core notion is that countries protected

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by these fearsome weapons can stop competing so intensely with their adversaries: they can end their arms races, scale back their alliances, and stop jockeying for strategic territory. But rarely have theory and practice been so opposed. Why do

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international relations in the nuclear age remain so competitive? Indeed, why are today's major geopolitical rivalries intensifying? In *The Myth of the Nuclear Revolution*, Keir A. Lieber and Daryl G. Press tackle the central puzzle of the nuclear age: the

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persistence of intense geopolitical competition in the shadow of nuclear weapons. They explain why the Cold War superpowers raced so feverishly against each other; why the creation of "mutual assured destruction" does not ensure peace; and why the rapid

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And The Prospect Of technological changes of the 21st century will weaken deterrence in critical hotspots around the world. By explaining how the nuclear revolution falls short, Lieber and Press discover answers to the most pressing questions about deterrence in the

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coming decades: how much capability is required for a reliable nuclear deterrent, how conventional conflicts may become nuclear wars, and how great care is required now to prevent new technology from ushering in an age of nuclear instability.

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Power Politics in the Atomic Age

Nuclear Nightmares

Philosophers on Deterrence

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The Meaning of the Nuclear Revolution

Deterrence as a strategic concept evolved during the Cold War. During that period, deterrence strategy was aimed mainly at preventing

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aggression against the United States and its close allies by the hostile Communist power centers--the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) and its allies, Communist China and North Korea. In particular, the strategy was

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devised to prevent aggression involving nuclear attack by the USSR or China. Since the end of the Cold War, the risk of war among the major powers has subsided to the lowest point in modern history. Still, the changing

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**nature of the threats to
American and allied security
interests has stimulated a
considerable broadening of
the deterrence concept. Post-
Cold War Conflict Deterrence
examines the meaning of
deterrence in this new**

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environment and identifies key elements of a post-Cold War deterrence strategy and the critical issues in devising such a strategy. It further examines the significance of these findings for the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

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**Quantitative and qualitative
measures to support
judgments about the
potential success or failure of
deterrence are identified.
Such measures will bear on
the suitability of the naval
forces to meet the deterrence**

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objectives. The capabilities of U.S. naval forces that especially bear on the deterrence objectives also are examined. Finally, the book examines the utility of models, games, and simulations as decision aids in

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improving the naval forces' understanding of situations in which deterrence must be used and in improving the potential success of deterrence actions.

This paper is to discuss about the problems that nuclear

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deterrence has, and examine the necessity of nuclear disarmament. It starts from defining the meaning of nuclear deterrence, and explores current situations about nuclear weapons in the world. After that this paper

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takes a closer look at some historical cases of nuclear deterrence, and finally discusses why nuclear disarmament is the most suitable way for national security. The finding of this paper is that nuclear

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deterrence is not the most credible theory that states should follow because there are more demerits than merits by holding the theory. Nuclear abolition is the most efficient way to protect each state.

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This book investigates the UK's nuclear weapon policy, focusing in particular on how consecutive governments have managed to maintain the Trident weapon system. The question of why states maintain nuclear weapons

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typically receives short shrift: its security, of course. The international is a perilous place, and nuclear weapons represent the ultimate self-help device. This book seeks to unsettle this complacency by re-conceptualizing nuclear

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**weapon-armed states as
nuclear regimes of truth and
refocusing on the processes
through which governments
produce and maintain country-
specific discourses that
enable their continued
possession of nuclear**

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weapons. Illustrating the value of studying nuclear regimes of truth, the book conducts a discourse analysis of the UK's nuclear weapons policy between 1980 and 2010. In so doing, it documents the sheer

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**imagination and discursive
labour required to sustain the
positive value of nuclear
weapons within British
politics, as well as providing
grounds for optimism
regarding the value of the
recent treaty banning nuclear**

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'...Lawrence Freedman has provided a masterly account of the evolution of nuclear strategic thought which is steeped in scholarship, elegantly written, and comprehensive in scope.'

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A Political Philosophy of
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**Contesting the Meanings of
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The United States and the

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**Non-Use of Nuclear Weapons
Since 1945**

The sovereign state created at the
onset of modernity can no longer
protect us nor future generations
from nuclear war and the effects of
global warming. Politics now has to
cope with the survival of

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**humankind, not just ensure the
security of individual nations. Will it
fail or succeed? Far from touting
easy solutions, this book provides
food for thought about the future of
state and politics and the meaning
of our relationship with posterity.
Assesses the impact of**

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and cultural sources on perceptions
about nuclear energy**

**The Nuclear Borderlands explores
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technoscientific project--the atomic
bomb. Joseph Masco offers the first**

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And The Prospect Of anthropological study of the long-term consequences of the Manhattan Project for the people that live in and around Los Alamos, New Mexico, where the first atomic bomb, and the majority of weapons in the current U.S. nuclear arsenal, were designed. Masco examines

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**how diverse groups--weapons
scientists at Los Alamos National
Laboratory, neighboring Pueblo
Indian Nations and Nuevomexicano
communities, and antinuclear
activists--have engaged the U.S.
nuclear weapons project in the post-
Cold War period, mobilizing to**

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**debate and redefine what
constitutes "national security." In a
pathbreaking ethnographic
analysis, Masco argues that the
U.S. focus on potential nuclear
apocalypse during the Cold War
obscured the broader effects of the
nuclear complex on American**

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society. The atomic bomb, he demonstrates, is not just the engine of American technoscientific modernity; it has produced a new cognitive orientation toward everyday life, provoking cross-cultural experiences of what Masco calls a "nuclear uncanny."

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Revealing how the bomb has reconfigured concepts of time, nature, race, and citizenship, the book provides new theoretical perspectives on the origin and logic of U.S. national security culture. The Nuclear Borderlands ultimately assesses the efforts of the nuclear

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**security state to reinvent itself in a
post-Cold War world, and in so
doing exposes the nuclear logic
supporting the twenty-first-century
U.S. war on terrorism.**

**This book, first published in 1986,
examines the challenges the United
States faced in maintaining a strong**

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nuclear deterrence capability in the Far East without giving rise to political tensions among its allies.

The Soviet aggression in the region, shown in the invasion of Afghanistan and the shooting down of a Korean airliner, demonstrated the need for a Western

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counterbalance, but the Asian nations were wary of becoming pawns in a nuclear power play between the superpowers. This book evaluates the meaning of Moscow's military buildup in the global context; analyses the impact of the buildup from the perspective

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of China, Korea, Japan, the nations of ASEAN, Australia and New Zealand; explores the interaction of the buildup with the unresolved conflict on the Korean peninsula; and assesses the European experience with the Soviet nuclear threat and examines its implications

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for Asia. It also evaluates the
linkages between European and
Asian security.

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**The world is in a second
nuclear age in which
regional powers play an**

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And The Prospect Of increasingly prominent role. These states have small Armageddon Cornell Studies In Security Affairs nuclear arsenals, often face multiple active conflicts, and sometimes have weak institutions. How do these nuclear states—and

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**potential future
ones—manage their nuclear
forces and influence
international conflict?**

**Examining the reasoning
and deterrence
consequences of regional**

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**power nuclear strategies,
this book demonstrates that
these strategies matter
greatly to international
stability and it provides new
insights into conflict
dynamics across important**

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**areas of the world such as
the Middle East, East Asia,
and South Asia. Vipin
Narang identifies the
diversity of regional power
nuclear strategies and
describes in detail the**

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posture each regional power has adopted over time.

Developing a theory for the sources of regional power nuclear strategies, he offers the first systematic explanation of why states

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choose the postures they do and under what conditions they might shift strategies.

Narang then analyzes the effects of these choices on a state's ability to deter conflict. Using both

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**quantitative and qualitative
analysis, he shows that,
contrary to a bedrock article
of faith in the canon of
nuclear deterrence, the
acquisition of nuclear
weapons does not produce a**

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**uniform deterrent effect
against opponents. Rather,
some postures deter conflict
more successfully than
others. Nuclear Strategy in
the Modern Era considers
the range of nuclear choices**

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**made by regional powers
and the critical challenges
they pose to modern
international security.**

**There is a high risk that
someone will use, by
accident or design, one or**

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**more of the 17,000 nuclear
weapons in the world today.
Many thought such threats
ended with the Cold War or
that current policies can
prevent or contain nuclear
disaster. They are dead**

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**wrong—these weapons,
possessed by states large
and small, stable and
unstable, remain an ongoing
nightmare. Joseph Cirincione
surveys the best thinking
and worst fears of experts**

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specializing in nuclear warfare and assesses the efforts to reduce or eliminate these nuclear dangers. His book offers hope: in the 1960s, twenty-three states had nuclear

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**weapons and research
programs; today, only nine
states have weapons. More
countries have abandoned
nuclear weapon programs
than have developed them,
and global arsenals are just**

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**one-quarter of what they
were during the Cold War.
Yet can these trends
continue, or are we on the
brink of a new arms race—or
worse, nuclear war? A
former member of Senator**

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**Obama's nuclear policy
team, Cirincione helped
shape the policies unveiled
in Prague in 2009, and, as
president of an organization
intent on reducing nuclear
threats, he operates at the**

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center of debates on nuclear terrorism, new nuclear nations, and the risks of existing arsenals.

Nuclear power is not an option for the future but an absolute necessity. Global

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**threats of climate change
and lethal air pollution,
killing millions each year,
make it clear that nuclear
and renewable energy must
work together, as non-
carbon sources of energy.**

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Fortunately, a new era of growth in this energy source is underway in developing nations, though not yet in the West. Seeing the Light is the first book to clarify these realities and discuss

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**their implications for coming
decades. Readers will learn
how, why, and where the
new nuclear era is
happening, what new
technologies are involved,
and what this means for**

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**preventing the proliferation
of weapons. This book is the
best work available for
becoming fully informed
about this key subject, for
students, the general public,
and anyone interested in the**

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**future of energy production,
and, thus, the future of
humanity on planet Earth.**

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Nuclear Realism
The Politics of Nuclear**

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Disarmament
Securing the World Before It
Is Too Late

**Nuclear Competition, Arms
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Performing Nuclear
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This book explores what political conditions must be established and what obstacles overcome for the five official Nuclear Weapon States (NWS)—China, France, Russia, the

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*UK and US– to eliminate
their nuclear weapons. The
different views and
positions of a range of
actors concerning nuclear
weapons issues– including
elite perspectives and*

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And The Prospect Of public opinion— and the political assumptions underpinning them, are discussed to develop a more democratic approach to disarmament. Addressing the lack of detailed

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**analysis concerning the
meaning of nuclear
disarmament for the
domestic political orders
of NWS, the book
critically explores
different approaches to**

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*and theories of
disarmament within legal,
political and technical
literatures and orthodox
and critical theory. It
also builds on previous
discussions of nuclear*

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possession, restraint, arms control, and disarmament— concerning both nuclear possessor and non- possessor states— identifying the insights these works provide

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**regarding how NWS
disarmament may be
advanced. Contributing to
theoretical debates
concerning how domestic
politics interacts with
and determines states'**

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***international behaviour,
the book will be of
interest to all scholars
and students of history,
politics, international
relations, security
studies, military history,***

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studies, conflict,
democracy, and global
governance.**

**En studie vedr.
kernevåbens betydning og
indflydelse på**

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**sikkerhedspolitik og
magtbalance**

***This is a history book
beginning with the story
of the Kamikaze pilots of
Japan, who sacrificed
their lives to self crash***

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*and bomb the American
carriers at sea. This book
discusses the many wars
fought between China and
Japan, or the fights that
led up to the colonization
of Korea, and not least of*

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*all, even describes in
some detail the American
Vietnam War which started
in 1961. I have mentioned
the letter sent from Japan
concerning the use of
nuclear bombs. It*

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*continues to discuss the
meaning of nuclear war and
for Japan, the meaning of
the devastation caused by
the A bombs that hit
Nagasaki and Hiroshima at
the end of the last great*

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***war. To this present day
there is still much talk
about nuclear weapons and
how we try to avoid a
nuclear war. It mentions
two famous American
Presidents who worked for***

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**the end of nuclear arms,
being President Kennedy
and President Reagan who
held the Salt Peace Talks
with Gorbachev in the
1980's. The end of the
book deals with the**

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***uncertain financial age we
have lived in the past and
how it has returned to
deliver a great depression
and recession. In spite of
the financial problems, we
seem to return to the talk***

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*of the fear of nuclear
bombs.*

Nuclear Bodies

*Framing activity, meaning,
and social movement
participation
the nuclear disarmament*

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movement

Belief-based Energy

*Technology Development in
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