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Discordant Memories Alison Fields,2020-02-06 On two separate days in August 1945 the United States dropped atomic bombs over the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki As the seventy fifth anniversary of these cataclysmic bombings draws near American and Japanese citizens are seeking new ways to memorialize these events for future generations In *Discordant Memories* Alison Fields explores through the lenses of multiple disciplines ongoing memories of the two bombings Enhanced by striking color and black and white images this book is an innovative contribution to the evolving fields of memory studies and nuclear humanities To reveal the layered complexities of nuclear remembrance Fields analyzes photography film and artworks offers close readings of media and testimonial accounts traces site visits to atomic museums in New Mexico and Japan and features artists who give visual form to evolving memories According to Fields such expressions of memory both inspire group healing and expose struggles with past trauma Visual forms of remembrance such as science museums peace memorials photographs and even scars on human bodies serve to contain or manage painful memories And yet the author claims distinct cultures lay claim to vastly different remembrances of nuclear history Fields analyzes a range of case studies to uncover these discordant memories and to trace the legacies of nuclear weapons production and testing Her subjects include the Bradbury Science Museum in Los Alamos New Mexico the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum in Japan the atomic photography of Carole Gallagher and Patrick Nagatani and artworks and experimental films by Will Wilson and Nanobah Becker In the end Fields argues the trauma caused by nuclear weapons can never be fully contained For this reason commemorations of their effects are often incomplete and insufficient Differences between individual memories and public accounts are also important to recognize *Discordant Memories* illuminates such disparate memories in all their rich complexity

Voices From Ground Zero Lincoln F. Grahls,1996-07-25 From the first test firing of an atomic bomb on July 16 1945 until the adoption of the Limited Test Ban Treaty in 1963 there were 235 acknowledged atmospheric detonations of nuclear devices by the United States government Having been eye witnesses to the awesome nature of these weapons these quarter million American military personnel constitute a unique population Many of these men have experienced illnesses which they attribute to radiation exposure a number have offspring with congenital defects others are sterile Most seem to recognize that military service is a hazardous occupation that entails risks Still the feeling prevails that safety measures were inadequate and many identify themselves as human guinea pigs Their resentment however is not directed toward the military They tend to blame their problems on the policymakers the Congress and in particular on the Veterans Administration This book based on interviews and questionnaires examines and analyzes the recollections of the American military personnel involved in these tests and the

effect on their lives

Handbook of Contemporary Sociological Theory Seth Abrutyn, 2016-06-22 This Handbook provides the hidden common threads that tie sociological inquiry together and featuring eminent scholars it separates itself from its predecessors in substance and organization Rather than rehashing old debates or longingly gazing at the past this book presents sociologists with new ways of conceptualizing the organization and presentation of sociological theory At the heart of this Handbook's vision is the twin goals of making theory a viable enterprise by reconceptualizing how we teach theory and keeping theory closely tied to its empirical applications Three strategies are offered 1 Elucidating how classic issues like integration or interaction are interrogated today 2 Presenting a coherent vision of the social levels of reality that theorists work on such as communities groups and the self as well as how the coherence of these levels speaks to the macro micro link and 3 Theorizing the social world rather than celebrating theorists or theories that is one can look at how theory is used holistically to understand the constraints the social world places on our lived experience or the dynamics of social change Hence in the second decade of the 21st century it has become clear that sociology is at a crossroads as the number of theorists and amount of theory available is increasingly unmanageable and unknowable by the vast majority of professionals and students As such this Handbook of Contemporary Sociological Theory presents the novice and the expert with the a roadmap for traversing this crossroad and building a more coherent robust and cumulative sociology

The Way to Ground Zero Martha A. Bartter, 1988-10-24 Bartter surveys 250 American science fiction stories and American SF novels with occasional overlaps of stories made into episodic novels that have some relationship often direct sometimes marginal to atomic weapons and their effects Highly recommended for popular literature collections Choice Divided into three principal parts The Way to Ground Zero begins by exploring The Way to Hiroshima Through a detailed analysis of the works included Bartter reveals the sociopolitical assumptions that authors took for granted and develops a method by which these assumptions can be disclosed She shows that encoded in these fictions we can find the patterns that led us to create and use the atomic bomb In the second section Bartter looks at the deeper assumptions on which these sociopolitical assumptions rest focusing particularly on those which perpetuate considerations of nuclear war both in science fiction and in actual policy making Finally Bartter explores alternative assumptions proposed by innovative science fiction writers Throughout an attempt is made to forge a deeper understanding of the ways in which science fiction both reflects and influences human and international relations Students of science fiction and of literature and politics will find Bartter's work enlightening provocative reading Bartter argues that a close examination of American fiction particularly science fiction can offer important new insights into the events surrounding the bombing of Hiroshima in 1945 The use of an atomic bomb to end the war followed a scenario long established in science fiction defeating our enemy with a super weapon developed by native technological genius By examining the interrelationship between this persistent plot device and the development and use of a real super weapon Bartter sheds new light on the transactional role of literature and real life Her analysis is based on a

comprehensive theory of human nature substantiated by exhaustive research in science fiction archives and libraries and covers a large number of stories both well known and relatively obscure featuring super weapons or super war and published by American authors

Downwind Sarah Alisabeth Fox,2014-11-01 *Downwind* is an unflinching tale of the atomic West that reveals the intentional disregard for human and animal life through nuclear testing by the federal government and uranium extraction by mining corporations during and after the Cold War Sarah Alisabeth Fox highlights the personal cost of nuclear testing and uranium extraction in the American West through extensive interviews with downwinders the Native American and non Native residents of the Great Basin region affected by nuclear environmental contamination and nuclear testing fallout These downwinders tell tales of communities ravaged by cancer epidemics farmers and ranchers economically ruined by massive crop and animal deaths and Native miners working in dangerous conditions without proper safety equipment so that the government could surreptitiously study the effects of radiation on humans In chilling detail *Downwind* brings to light the stories and concerns of these groups whose voices have been silenced and marginalized for decades in the name of patriotism and national security With the renewed boom in mining in the American West Fox s look at this hidden history unearthed from years of field interviews archival research and epidemiological studies is a must read for every American concerned about the fate of our western lands and communities

Fresh Kills Martin V. Melosi,2020-01-28 *Fresh Kills* a monumental 2 200 acre site on Staten Island was once the world s largest landfill From 1948 to 2001 it was the main receptacle for New York City s refuse After the 9 11 attacks it reopened briefly to receive human remains and rubble from the destroyed Twin Towers turning a notorious disposal site into a cemetery Today a mammoth reclamation project is transforming the landfill site constructing an expansive park three times the size of Central Park Martin V Melosi provides a comprehensive chronicle of *Fresh Kills* that offers new insights into the growth and development of New York City and the relationship among consumption waste and disposal He traces the metamorphoses of the landscape following it from salt marsh to landfill to cemetery and looks ahead to the future park By centering the problem of solid waste disposal Melosi highlights the unwanted consequences of mass consumption He presents the *Fresh Kills* space as an embodiment of massive waste linking consumption to the continuing presence of its discards Melosi also uses the landfill as a lens for understanding Staten Island s history and its relationship with greater New York City The first book on the history of the iconic landfill *Fresh Kills* unites environmental political and cultural history to offer a reflection on material culture consumer practices and perceptions of value and worthlessness

Cultural Studies 10.3 Lawrence Grossberg,Della Pollock,1996 **Missing** Jenny Edkins,2011-09-06 *Stories of the missing* offer profound insights into the tension between how political systems see us and how we see each other The search for people who go missing as a result of war political violence genocide or natural disaster reveals how forms of governance that objectify the person are challenged Contemporary political systems treat persons instrumentally as objects to be administered rather than as singular beings the apparatus of government recognizes

categories not people In contrast relatives of the missing demand that authorities focus on a particular person families and friends are looking for someone who to them is unique and irreplaceable In *Missing* Jenny Edkins highlights stories from a range of circumstances that shed light on this critical tension the aftermath of World War II when millions in Europe were displaced the period following the fall of the World Trade Center towers in Manhattan in 2001 and the bombings in London in 2005 searches for military personnel missing in action the thousands of political disappearances in Latin America and in more quotidian circumstances where people walk out on their families and disappear of their own volition When someone goes missing we often find that we didn't know them as well as we thought there is a sense in which we are missing even to our nearest and dearest and even when we are present not absent In this thought provoking book Edkins investigates what this more profound missingness might mean in political terms ***God @ Ground Zero*** Ray Giunta, Ray Giunta, Lynda Rutledge Stephenson, 2002 By Chaplain Ray Giunta who was the Chaplain at ground zero for 68 days ***The New Urban Park*** Hal Rothman, 2004 From Yellowstone to the Great Smoky Mountains America's national parks are sprawling tracts of serenity most of them carved out of public land for recreation and preservation around the turn of the last century America has changed dramatically since then and so has its conceptions of what parkland ought to be In this book one of our premier environmental historians looks at the new phenomenon of urban parks focusing on San Francisco's Golden Gate National Recreation Area as a prototype for the twenty first century Cobbled together from public and private lands in a politically charged arena the GGNRA represents a new direction for parks as it highlights the long standing tension within the National Park Service between preservation and recreation Long a center of conservation the Bay Area was well positioned for such an innovative concept Writing with insight and wit Rothman reveals the many complex challenges that local leaders politicians and the NPS faced as they attempted to administer sites in this area He tells how Representative Phillip Burton guided a comprehensive bill through Congress to establish the park and how he and others expanded the acreage of the GGNRA redefined its mission to the public forged an identity for interconnected parks and struggled against formidable odds to obtain the San Francisco Presidio and convert it into a national park Engagingly written *The New Urban Park* offers a balanced examination of grassroots politics and its effect on municipal state and federal policy While most national parks dominate the economies of their regions GGNRA was from the start tied to the multifaceted needs of its public and political constituents including neighborhood ethnic and labor interests as well as the usual supporters from the conservation movement As a national recreation area GGNRA helped redefine that category in the public mind By the dawn of the new century it had already become one of the premier national park areas in terms of visitation Now as public lands become increasingly scarce GGNRA may well represent the future of national parks in America Rothman shows that this model works and his book will be an invaluable resource for planning tomorrow's parks ***Hunger for the Wild*** Michael L. Johnson, 2007 Americans have had an enduring yet ambivalent obsession with the West as both a place and a state of mind

Michael L Johnson considers how that obsession originated how it has determined attitudes toward and activities in the West and how it has changed over the centuries American Aviation Daily ,1952-03 **Vietnam** John Prados,2009 The first major synthesis of the war since 2001 drawing upon a host of newly declassified documents presidential tapes and overlooked foreign sources to give the most comprehensive look to date of the war that still haunts America *Journal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers* ,1921 Includes preprints of Transactions of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers ISSN 0096 3860 **Intermedial Representations of 9/11 in U.S. American and German Newspapers** Susanne Ehrenreich-Blažeković,2010 For many weeks the terrorist attacks of 9 11 dominated the newspapers which covered the consequences with an unprecedented immediateness This study looks at diverging representations of 9 11 in U S and German newspapers New York Times Washington Post Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung Sddeutsche Zeitung and explores effects on its possible readerships The impact of the attacks forms of heroism the enactment of leadership various demonstrations of patriotism and grief as well as the textual and visual presentation of the attacks are analyzed in detail These intermedial representations reaffirm or contest U S American grand narratives While the German newspapers tend to focus on information and analysis the U S papers tend to strengthen shattered U S American identity constructions The study is based on nearly 2 000 newspaper articles and documents the wide scope of topics prevalent in the post 9 11 newspaper coverage Place Matters Peter Dreier,John H. Mollenkopf,Todd Swanstrom,2004 Analyzes the problematic trends facing America s cities and older suburbs and challenges us to put America s urban crisis back on the national agenda *Proceedings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers* ,1927 Vols for 1887 1946 include the preprint pages of the institute s Transactions *Bernard Brodie and the Foundations of American Nuclear Strategy* Barry Howard Steiner,1991 Steiner analyzes how and why Brodie s understanding of weapons of unparalleled explosive force led him to posit the need for revolutionary strategic thinking in broadminded analytic method and in the focus upon cities as nuclear targets He shows the tremendous effect Brodie s work had on the intellectual climate in which policy is determined particularly in his frequent combatting of conventional wisdom

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