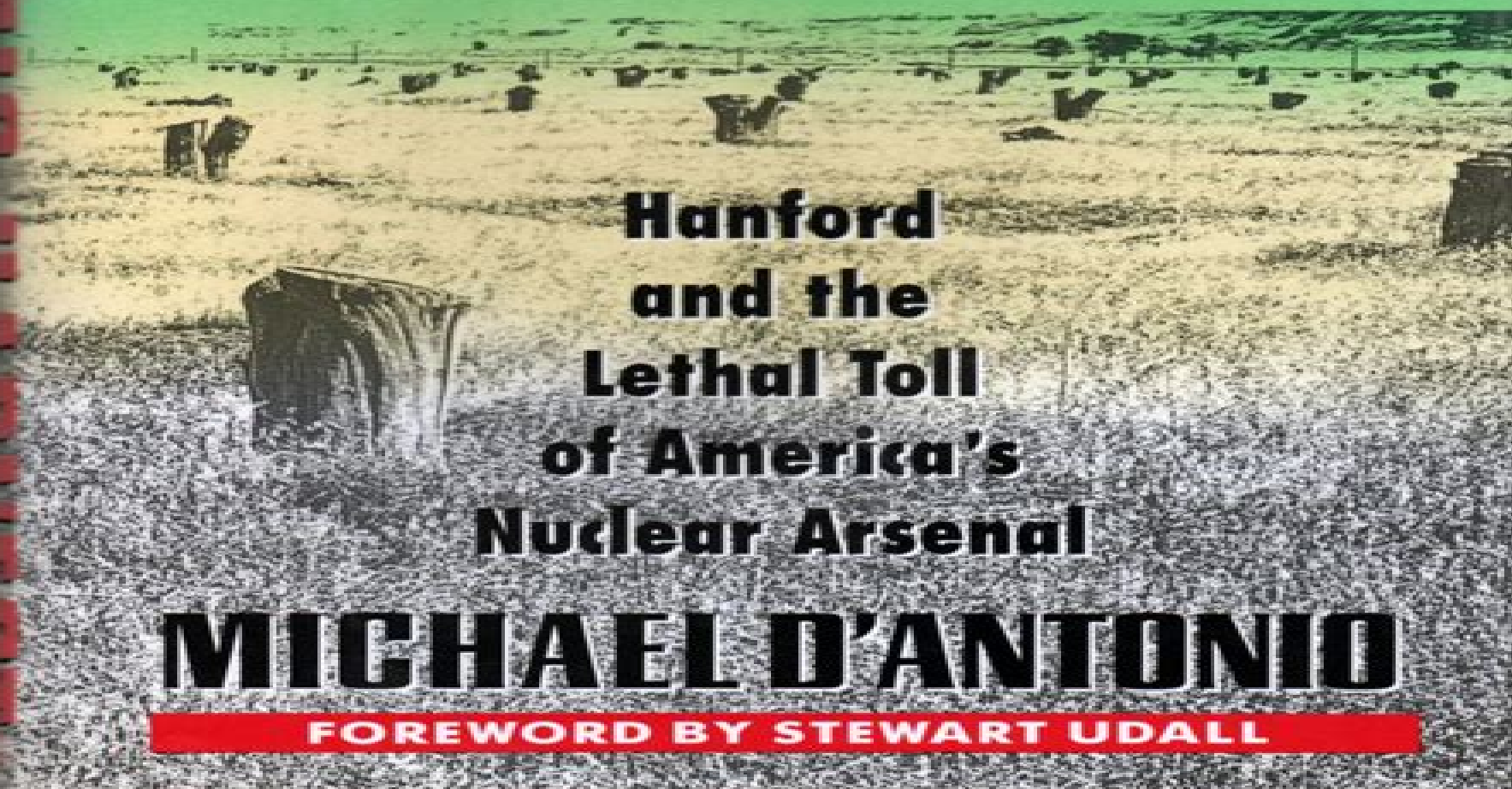


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**America's Military Biomedical Complex** Chief Justice Thomas J Moyer Professor for the Administration of Justice and Rule of Law and Professor of Public Health Efthimios Parasidis, Efthimios Parasidis, 2025 America's Military Biomedical Complex traces how laws and ethical codes have co evolved with America's military science pursuits It vividly illustrates how the drive for scientific and military superiority has led to transformational achievements in medicine and science demonstrating how these endeavors have shifted the moral compass of government and society Along with comprehensive historical analysis the book introduces the concept of *jus in praeparatione bellum* justice in war preparations and recommends policies that balance national security priorities with fundamental principles of justice and human dignity

**Atomic Harvest** Michael D'Antonio, 1993      **Nuclear War I and Other Major Nuclear Disasters of the 20th Century** Samuel Upton Newton, 2007 During the 20th century hundreds of thousands of people died from the use of nuclear weapons in Nuclear War I and other nuclear disasters Dr Newton's book describes the disastrous consequences of the following nuclear developments all of which occurred in the 20th century The Trinity Test of a nuclear device explosion The destruction of Hiroshima by a uranium bomb The destruction of Nagasaki by a plutonium bomb The hydrogen bomb neutron bomb and cobalt bomb Radioactive fallout Radiological weapons The BRAVO Test hydrogen bomb Three Mile Island nuclear reactor disaster Chernobyl nuclear reactor disaster Fermi I breeder reactor disaster Nuclear submarine disasters U S U S S R Thresher nuclear submarine disaster Scorpion nuclear submarine disaster Nuclear satellite disasters Lost nuclear weapons Lost nuclear fissile materials for weapons Nuclear waste disasters Acts of war on nuclear facilities Nuclear terrorism Proliferation of nuclear weapons Nuclear reactors in space Nuclear weapons in space Nuclear waste can it be safely stored for millennia      **The Hanford Plaintiffs** Trisha T. Pritikin, 2020-02-25 For more than four decades beginning in 1944 the Hanford nuclear weapons facility in southeastern Washington State secretly blanketed much of the Pacific Northwest with low dose ionizing radiation the byproduct of plutonium production For those who lived in the vicinity many of them families of Hanford workers the consequences soon became apparent as rates of illness and death steadily climbed despite repeated assurances from the Atomic Energy Commission that the facility posed no threat Trisha T Pritikin who has battled a lifetime of debilitating illness to become a lawyer and advocate for her fellow downwinders tells the devastating story of those who were harmed in Hanford's wake and seeking answers and justice were subjected to yet more suffering At the center of The Hanford Plaintiffs are the oral histories of twenty four people who joined *In re Hanford Nuclear Reservation Litigation* the class action suit that sought recognition of and recompense for the grievous injury knowingly caused by Hanford Radioactive contamination of American communities was not uncommon during the wartime Manhattan Project nor during the Cold War nuclear buildup that followed Pritikin interweaves the stories of people poisoned by Hanford with a parallel account of civilians downwind of the Nevada atomic test site who suffer from identical radiogenic diseases Against the heartrending

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*Nonproliferation* explores the threat of nuclear production and the potential for solutions in four regions of the world the United States South Asia India and Pakistan the Middle East Israel Iraq and Iran and East Asia North Korea

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The Atomic West Bruce W. Hevly,John M. Findlay,2011-12-01 The Manhattan Project the World War II race to produce an atomic bomb transformed the entire country in myriad ways but it did not affect each region equally Acting on an enduring perception of the American West as an empty place the U S government located a disproportionate number of nuclear facilities particularly the ones most likely to spread pollution in western states The Manhattan Project manufactured plutonium at Hanford Washington designed and assembled bombs at Los Alamos New Mexico and detonated the world s first atomic bomb at Alamogordo New Mexico on June 16 1945 In the years that followed the war the U S Atomic Energy Commission selected additional western sites for its work Many westerners initially welcomed the atom Like federal officials they too regarded their region as empty or underdeveloped Facilities to make test and base atomic weapons sites to store nuclear waste and even nuclear power plants were regarded as assets By the 1960s and 1970s however regional attitudes began to change At a variety of locales ranging from Eskimo Alaska to Mormon Utah westerners devoted themselves to resisting the atom and its effects on their environments and communities Just as the atomic age had dawned in the American West so its artificial sun began to set there The Atomic West brings together contributions from several disciplines to explore the impact on the West of the development of atomic power from wartime secrecy and initial postwar enthusiasm to public doubts and protest in the 1970s and 1980s An impressive example of the benefits of interdisciplinary studies on complex topics The Atomic West advances our understanding of both regional history and the history of science and does so with human communities as a significant focal point The book will be of special interest to students and experts on the American West environmental history and the history of science and technology

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Spying on the Nuclear Bear Michael S. Goodman,2007 Based on previously unavailable sources this

book reveals the Anglo American intelligence effort to penetrate the most secret domain of the Soviet government its nuclear weapons program

**The Plutonium Files** Eileen Welsome,2024-11-20 The Plutonium Files is the shocking expos of the US government s medical experiments on unwitting citizens during the Cold War Americans recoiled when they learned of the brutal experiments conducted by Nazi doctors But as the world was learning about those horrors US scientists were injecting eighteen patients in hospital wards with plutonium a deadly substance used to make the atomic bomb The patients were given code numbers and went to their graves without knowing what had been done to them In The Plutonium Files Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Eileen Welsome describes how she uncovered the identities of these patients and goes on to chronicle the web of deceit that enabled the experiment to remain largely unknown for fifty years It s a searing cautionary tale about what can happen behind the cloak of secrecy In this new edition the book returns to the July 16 1945 Trinity Test in southern New Mexico Trinity was not only the world s first atomic bomb but the world s first dirty bomb Survivors and their descendants in the path of the fallout experienced a huge increase in radiation linked cancers and are still fighting for reparations The Plutonium Files also traces the murky origins of other radiation experiments Like the plutonium injectees the subjects were surreptitiously followed for years They included children in Massachusetts pregnant women in Tennessee and prisoners in Oregon and Washington A fierce expose of governmental duplicity and dangerous science The literature on the official crimes of the Cold War is large and growing Welsome s stunning book adds much to that literature and it makes for sobering reading Kirkus Reviews

**Environmental Health Perspectives** ,1993

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**Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments** United States. Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments,1995

**Radioactive Clouds of Death over Utah** Dr. Daniel W. Miles,2013-01-31 I have

completed the manuscript with the tentative title *Radioactive Clouds of Death Over Utah* From 1950 to the 1958 moratorium on atmospheric testing the Atomic Energy Commission detonated over 100 atomic bombs at the Nevada Test Site The inhabitants of St George Utah the so called downwinders were repeatedly in the fly zone of these toxic wind blown clouds so much so that St George became known nationwide as *Fallout City USA* According to the back cover of John Fuller s 1984 best seller *The Day We Bomb Utah America s Most Lethal Secret* Within a few years a plague of cancer and birth defects had ripped through the area a plague that may have caused the cancer related deaths of John Wayne and over 100 other cast and crew members of *The Conqueror* which was filmed only miles from the test site Actually it was filmed only five miles from St George Utah Congressman Jim Matheson alleged in a recent op ed article in the *Deseret News* that the horrendous legacy of radioactive fallout is still killing downwinders Thousands of citizens throughout the West continue to get sick and die from radiation exposure caused illnesses From an editorial in the February 15 2001 issue of the *Deseret News* the federal government literary sacrificed the health of thousands of unsuspecting Utahan and Nevadans The focus of *Radioactive Clouds of Death Over Utah* is to retrospectively consider both the short term and long term health effects of radioactive fallout exposure on downwinders from the perspectives of the downwinders the tort lawyers the government itself politicians producers of five television documentaries writers of six popular books hundreds of magazine and newspaper articles and many scientific studies on fallout health effects on Utah residents Recently the Utah press has featured many fallout cancer stories giving much weight to anecdotal accounts downwinders have been featured in the *Deseret News* 265 times in the last decade On April 12 2011 U S Senator Tom Udall D NM led a bipartisan group of senators in introducing S 791 the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act Amendments of 2011 which would among other things expand compensation to downwinders in all counties in Idaho Montana Colorado New Mexico and to areas not now covered in Utah Nevada and Arizona Today with heightened fears about radiation leaks from damaged nuclear power plants in Japan and the possibilities of nuclear terrorism the discussion of fallout induced cancers in this book provides valuable basic information about what is known about exposure to radiation and its health risks A balanced perception of the health risks of ionizing radiation is of great societal importance to issues as varied as radiological terrorism the future of nuclear power nuclear waste storage occupational radiation exposure the clean up of nuclear waste sites medical x rays whole body scanning by computed tomography results in much higher organ doses of radiation than conventional single film x rays manned space exploration and frequent flyer risks

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