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EVOLUTION OF THE US SEA-BASED NUCLEAR MISSILE DETERRENT: WARFIGHTING CAPABILITIES GEORGE J.

REFUTO,2011-08-12 This historical research study traces and analyzes the technological development and force deployment of US submarine launched strategic nuclear ballistic missiles and the evolution of their military missions during and after the Cold War from countervalue civilian political and economic targets strategic deterrence to the wider range of strategic and theater tactical nuclear conventional military force targeting characteristic of counterforce or warfighting capabilities Scope of this study also includes US nuclear ballistic missile submarine survivability against antisubmarine warfare operations and the role of the US fleet ballistic missile force in current 21st Century regional and global military threat scenarios and beyond

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A Global History of the Cold War, 1945-1991 Philip Jenkins,2021-09-25 This textbook provides a dynamic and concise overview of the Cold War Offering balanced coverage of the whole era it takes a firmly global approach showing how at various times the focus of East West rivalry shifted to new and surprising venues from Laos to Katanga from Nicaragua to Angola Throughout Jenkins emphasises intelligence technology and religion as well as highlighting themes that are relevant to the present day A rich array of popular culture examples is used to demonstrate how the crisis was understood and perceived by mainstream audiences across the world and the book includes three snapshot chapters which offer an overview of the state of play at pivotal moments in the conflict 1946 1968 and 1980 in order to illuminate the inter relationship between apparently discrete situations This is an essential introduction for students studying Cold War twentieth century or Global history

Restricted Data Alex Wellerstein,2024-05-31 Groundbreaking Wellerstein peels back the layers of the nuclear onion to reveal a rich debate about what should be kept secret and why Nature The first full history of US nuclear secrecy from its origins in the late 1930s to our post Cold War present The American atomic bomb was born in secrecy From the moment scientists first conceived of its possibility to the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and beyond there were efforts to control the spread of nuclear information and the newly discovered scientific facts that made such powerful weapons possible The totalizing scientific secrecy that the atomic bomb appeared to demand was new unusual and very nearly unprecedented It was foreign to American science and American democracy and potentially incompatible with both From the beginning this secrecy was controversial and it was always contested The atomic bomb was not merely the application of science to war but the result of decades of investment in scientific education infrastructure and global collaboration If secrecy became the norm how would science survive Drawing on troves of declassified files including records released by the government for the first time through the author s efforts *Restricted Data* traces the complex evolution of the US nuclear secrecy regime from the first

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end of World War II the Western democratic governments and the Eastern Bloc Communist powers were locked in the ideological political and economic struggle of the Cold War The United States and the Soviet Union developed missile systems capable of delivering conventional and nuclear explosives against enemy massed bomber formations in the air and of delivering retaliatory nuclear payloads against ground targets located on distant continents The missile systems played both a defensive role and a potential offensive role which was parlayed to the public as deterrence against attack by the rival bloc This title provides a detailed overview of the fixed launch site strategic missile systems of the United States

In the Shadow of the Bomb S. S. Schweber, 2013-10-31 How two charismatic exceptionally talented physicists came to terms with the nuclear weapons they helped to create In 1945 the United States dropped the bomb and physicists were forced to contemplate disquieting questions about their roles and responsibilities When the Cold War followed they were confronted with political demands for their loyalty and McCarthyism's threats to academic freedom By examining how J Robert Oppenheimer and Hans A Bethe two men with similar backgrounds but divergent aspirations and characters struggled with these moral dilemmas one of our foremost historians of physics tells the story of modern physics the development of atomic weapons and the Cold War Oppenheimer and Bethe led parallel lives Both received liberal educations that emphasized moral as well as intellectual growth Both were outstanding theoreticians who worked on the atom bomb at Los Alamos Both advised the government on nuclear issues and both resisted the development of the hydrogen bomb Both were in their youth sympathetic to liberal causes and both were later called to defend the United States against Soviet communism and colleagues against anti Communist crusaders Finally both prized scientific community as a salve to the apparent failure of Enlightenment values Yet their responses to the use of the atom bomb the testing of the hydrogen bomb and the treachery of domestic politics differed markedly Bethe who drew confidence from scientific achievement and integration into the physics community preserved a deep integrity By accepting a modest role he continued to influence policy and contributed to the nuclear test ban treaty of 1963 In contrast Oppenheimer first embodied a new scientific persona the scientist who creates knowledge and technology affecting all humanity and boldly addresses their impact and then could not carry its burden His desire to retain insider status combined with his isolation from creative work and collegial scientific community led him to compromise principles and ironically to lose prestige and fall victim to other insiders S S Schweber draws on his vast knowledge of science and its history in addition to his unique access to the personalities involved to tell a tale of two men that will enthrall readers interested in science history and the lives and minds of great thinkers

War and State Terrorism Mark Selden, Alvin Y. So, 2004-10-26 If the past hundred years will be remembered as a century of war Asia is surely central to that story Tracing the course of conflicts throughout the region this groundbreaking volume is the first to explore systematically the nexus of war and state terrorism Challenging states definitions of terrorism which routinely exclude their own behavior the book focuses especially on the nature of Japanese and American wars and crimes of war The

authors also assess significant acts of terror instigated by other Asian nations including China Cambodia and Indonesia Offering a rare comparative perspective the authors consider how state terror leads to massive civilian casualties crimes of war and crimes against humanity In counterbalance they discuss anti war and anti nuclear movements and international efforts to protect human rights and the interwoven issues of responsibility impunity and memory Interdisciplinary and deeply informed by global perspectives this volume will resonate with readers searching for a deeper understanding of an epoch that has been dominated by war and terror **Bombing the Marshall Islands** Keith M. Parsons, Robert A.

Zaballa, 2017-07-26 During the Cold War the United States conducted atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons in the Marshall Islands of the Pacific The total explosive yield of these tests was 108 megatons equivalent to the detonation of one Hiroshima bomb per day over nineteen years These tests particularly Castle Bravo the largest one had tragic consequences including the irradiation of innocent people and the permanent displacement of many native Marshallese Keith M Parsons and Robert Zaballa tell the story of the development and testing of thermonuclear weapons and the effects of these tests on their victims and on the popular and intellectual culture These events are also situated in their Cold War context and explained in terms of the prevailing hopes fears and beliefs of that age In particular the narrative highlights the obsessions and priorities of top American officials such as Lewis L Strauss Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission Emergency War Plan Sean M. Maloney, 2021-02 2023 AFHF Air Power History Book Prize Winner Emergency War Plan examines the theory and practice of American nuclear deterrence and its evolution during the Cold War Previous examinations of nuclear strategy during this time have for the most part categorized American efforts as massive retaliation and mutually assured destruction blunt instruments to be casually dismissed in favor of more flexible approaches or summed up in inflammatory and judgmental terms like MAD These descriptors evolved into slogans and any nuanced discussion of the efficacy of the actual strategies withered due to a variety of political and social factors Drawing on newly released weapons effects information along with new information about Soviet capabilities as well as risky and covert espionage missions Emergency War Plan provides a completely new examination of American nuclear deterrence strategy during the first fifteen years of the Cold War the first such study since the 1980s Ultimately what emerges is a picture of a gargantuan and potentially devastating enterprise that was understood at the time by the public in only the vaguest terms but that was not as out of control as has been alleged and was more nuanced than previously understood **Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists**, 1995-07 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists the Bulletin's iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world *Cardinal Choices*, 2000-09 This book is a history of the complex relations between scientific advisors primarily physicists and U S presidents in their role as decision makers about nuclear weapons and military strategy The story unsurprisingly is one of considerable tension between the experts and the politicians as scientists seek to influence policy and presidents alternate between

accepting their advice and resisting or even ignoring it First published in 1992 the book has been brought up to date to include the experiences of science advisors to President Clinton In addition the texts of eleven crucial documents from the Einstein Szilard letter to President Roosevelt 1939 to the announcement of the Strategic Defense Initiative by President Reagan 1983 have been added as appendixes

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

Lost Nuke Dirk Septer, 2016 A story seemingly drawn out of a Hollywood action script Gripping stuff Canada's History Just before midnight on February 13 1950 three engines of a US Air Force B 36 intercontinental bomber caught fire over Canada's northwest coast The crew jumped and the plane ditched somewhere in the Pacific Ocean Almost four years later the wreck of the bomber was found accidentally in a remote location in the coastal mountains of British Columbia three hours flying time in the opposite direction of where it was supposed to have crashed After years of silence the United States finally admitted to losing its very first nuclear bomb the incident was its first Broken Arrow the code name for accidents involving nuclear weapons But was the bomb dropped and exploded over the Inside Passage or was it blown up at the aircraft's resting place in the mountains This Cold War era tale follows the last flight of bomber 075 and attempts to unravel the real story behind more than fifty years of secrecy misdirection and misinformation

History of the Office of the Secretary of Defense Alfred Goldberg, Steven L. Rearden, 1984

U.S. Nuclear Weapons in Canada John Clearwater, 1999-10-01 In this

second volume of his nuclear weapon series John Clearwater continues to investigate the presence of American nuclear weapons in Canada In Canadian Nuclear Weapons Clearwater told the story of nuclear weapons that were in the hands of Canadian forces during the Cold War In U S Nuclear Weapons in Canada he goes further looking at nuclear weapons held by American forces on Canadian soil His purpose is to bring together until recently secret information about the nature of the nuclear weapons stored stationed or lost in Canada by the United States Air Force and the United States Navy and combines it with known information about the systems in the U S nuclear arsenal The history of the atomic bomb in Canada goes back to the first years immediately after World War II when the U S government under the prodding of the newly created Strategic Air command began a slow and steady process of talks designed to allow Goose Bay to be groomed for the eventual acceptance of nuclear weapons Crashes and nuclear accidents Conspiracies and cover ups Clearwater examines them all in great detail The reader will see for the first time the minutes of Cabinet and the Cabinet Defence Committee meetings in which the storage of nuclear weapons are discussed Also printed here for the first time are the agreements between Canada and the U S for the storage of nuclear weapons Many of the documents presented here were until recently classified as secret and many were top secret

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