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The Worlds of Herman Kahn Sharon Ghamari-Tabrizi, 2009-06-30 Herman Kahn was the only nuclear strategist in America who might have made a living as a standup comedian Indeed galumphing around stages across the country joking his way through one grotesque thermonuclear scenario after another he came frighteningly close In telling the story of Herman Kahn whose 1960 book *On Thermonuclear War* catapulted him into celebrity Sharon Ghamari Tabrizi captures an era that is still very much with us a time whose innocence gruesome nuclear humor and outrageous but deadly serious visions of annihilation have their echoes in the known unknowns and unknown unknowns that guide policymakers in our own embattled world Portraying a life that combined aspects of Lenny Bruce Hitchcock and Kubrick Ghamari Tabrizi presents not one Herman Kahn but many one who spoke the suffocatingly dry argot of the nuclear experts another whose buffoonery conveyed the ingenious absurdity of it all and countless others who capered before the public ambiguous baffling always open to interpretation This then is a story of one thoroughly strange and captivating man as well as a cultural history of our moment In Herman Kahn s world is a critical lesson about how Cold War analysts learned to fill in the ciphers of strategic uncertainty and thus how we as a nation learned to live with the peculiarly inventive quality of strategy in which uncertainty generates extravagant threat scenarios Revealing the metaphysical behind the dryly deliberate apparently practical discussion of nuclear strategy this book depicts the creation of a world where clever men fashion Something out of Nothing and establishes Herman Kahn as our first virtuoso of the unknown unknowns

The Scientific Way of Warfare Antoine J. Bousquet, 2022-06-15 Bousquet s landmark book examines the impact of key technologies and scientific ideas on the theory and practice of warfare and the handling of the perennial tension between order and chaos on the battlefield Spanning the entire modern era from the Scientific Revolution to the present it offers a systematic account of modern warfare as the constitution of increasingly complex assemblages of bodies and machines whose integration rests upon a military assimilation of scientific thought Reflecting the pervasive influence of scientific conceptual frameworks upon warfare modern armies have been successively organised by reference to the paradigmatic technologies of the clock engine computer and network Conversely major scientific developments and technological breakthroughs have become intertwined with the experience of war especially since the Second World War s unprecedented mobilisation of scientific rationality and technical expertise This increasingly tight symbiosis between science technology and war is at the heart of both the tremendous powers and enduring pathologies displayed by the contemporary military machine In this new and revised edition Bousquet extends the analysis to encompass the latest developments in the scientific way of warfare in the midst of renewed great power competition and a wave of technological innovation in artificial intelligence and robotics

The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy Lawrence Freedman, Jeffrey Michaels, 2019-07-31 *The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy* quickly established itself as a classic when it first appeared in 1981 This edition makes it even better incorporating as it does new material about

the Cold War and up dating to include subsequent developments Filled with insights and penetrating analysis this volume is truly indispensable Robert Jervis Author of *How Statesmen Think* Freedman and Michaels have written a thorough and thought provoking guide to nuclear strategy The authors analyze the causes of both wise and unwise strategic decisions in the past and thereby shine a bright light on dilemmas we face in our common nuclear future Scott Sagan Stanford University USA With its comprehensive coverage clear and direct language and judicious summaries of a vast literature this new and wholly revised edition of *The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy* will be essential reading for any student of nuclear history strategic studies or contemporary international relations Matthew Jones London School of Economics and Political Science UK Sir Lawrence Freedman's *The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy* has been the first port of call for three generations of academics and policy makers wanting to familiarize themselves with the subject matter The success of this book could have led Professor Freedman to satisfy himself with regular updates or afterwords But the tireless author is now gracing us with an entirely revised edition of his masterpiece nearly forty years after its initial publication taking into account findings from archives and declassified documents At the same time *The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy* remains true to its original purpose and spirit an easy to read manual light with footnotes focusing on policy rather than on theory and thus the best possible introduction to an arcane subject In an era when nuclear strategy issues seem to be becoming relevant again its historical scope and breadth will make its reading or re reading even more useful if only because knowing about the absurdity of the Cold war arms race is a prerequisite if one does not want to repeat its mistakes Bruno Tertrais Deputy Director Fondation pour la Recherche Stratégique France This updated and improved edition of the classic text on the evolution of nuclear strategy is a must read for anyone attempting to understand the nuclear predicament and where it is heading Impressive in every respect T V Paul James McGill Professor of International Relations McGill University Canada and the author of *The Tradition of Non Use of Nuclear Weapons* After the end of the Cold War we hoped for a world in which nuclear weapons would have low salience or might even disappear into virtual non assembled arsenals Alas they are coming to the fore again With changes in political context and technology it is thus pressing that the Bible on the Evolution of Nuclear Strategy should be updated Lawrence Freedman's great classic has been admirably updated with the help of Jeff Michaels The work just as its previous editions thus remains the definitive and authoritative point of reference on nuclear strategy in the twenty first century Beatrice Heuser Chair of International Relations University of Glasgow Scotland First published in 1981 Lawrence Freedman's *The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy* was immediately acclaimed as the standard work on the history of attempts to cope militarily and politically with the terrible destructive power of nuclear weapons It has now been completely rewritten drawing on a wide range of new research and updated to take account of the period following the end of the cold war and covering all nuclear powers

How Reason Almost Lost Its Mind Paul Erickson, Judy L. Klein, Lorraine Daston, Rebecca Lemov, Thomas Sturm, Michael D. Gordin, 2013-11-22 In the United States at the height of the Cold War roughly between the

end of World War II and the early 1980s a new project of redefining rationality commanded the attention of sharp minds powerful politicians wealthy foundations and top military brass Its home was the human sciences psychology sociology political science and economics among others and its participants enlisted in an intellectual campaign to figure out what rationality should mean and how it could be deployed How Reason Almost Lost Its Mind brings to life the people Herbert Simon Oskar Morgenstern Herman Kahn Anatol Rapoport Thomas Schelling and many others and places including the RAND Corporation the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences the Cowles Commission for Research and Economics and the Council on Foreign Relations that played a key role in putting forth a Cold War rationality Decision makers harnessed this picture of rationality optimizing formal algorithmic and mechanical in their quest to understand phenomena as diverse as economic transactions biological evolution political elections international relations and military strategy The authors chronicle and illuminate what it meant to be rational in the age of nuclear brinkmanship

The Future of War Lawrence Freedman, 2017-10-10 An award winning military historian professor and political adviser delivers the definitive story of warfare in all its guises and applications showing what has driven and continues to drive this uniquely human form of political violence Questions about the future of war are a regular feature of political debate strategic analysis and popular fiction Where should we look for new dangers What cunning plans might an aggressor have in mind What are the best forms of defense How might peace be preserved or conflict resolved From the French rout at Sedan in 1870 to the relentless contemporary insurgencies in Iraq and Afghanistan Lawrence Freedman a world renowned military thinker reveals how most claims from the military futurists are wrong But they remain influential nonetheless Freedman shows how those who have imagined future war have often had an idealized notion of it as confined brief and decisive and have regularly taken insufficient account of the possibility of long wars hence the stubborn persistence of the idea of a knockout blow whether through a dashing land offensive nuclear first strike or cyberattack He also notes the lack of attention paid to civil wars until the West began to intervene in them during the 1990s and how the boundaries between peace and war between the military the civilian and the criminal are becoming increasingly blurred Freedman s account of a century and a half of warfare and the often misconceived thinking that precedes war is a challenge to hawks and doves alike and puts current strategic thinking into a bracing historical perspective

The Imaginary and Its Worlds Laura Bieger, Ramon Saldivar, Johannes Voelz, 2013 The Imaginary and Its Worlds collects essays that boldly rethink the imaginary as a key concept for cultural criticism Addressing both the emergence and the reproduction of the social the imaginary is ideally suited to chart the consequences of the transnational turn in American studies Leading scholars in the field from the United States and Europe address the literary social and political dimensions of the imaginary providing a methodological and theoretical groundwork for American studies scholarship in the transnational era and opening new arenas for conceptualizing formations of imaginary belonging and subjectivity This important state of the field collection will appeal to a broad constituency of

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Handbook of Futures Studies Roberto Poli,2024-07-05 This insightful Handbook emphasizes the unique contribution that Futures Studies offers when understanding and managing current situations Contributing authors argue that by learning to examine the future in the present individuals and organizations can expand their abilities to analyze assess and ultimately make better decisions This title contains one or more Open Access chapters Scientific Imperialism Uskali Mäki,Adrian Walsh,Manuela Fernández Pinto,2017-10-16 The growing body of research on interdisciplinarity has encouraged a more in depth analysis of the relations that hold among academic disciplines In particular the incursion of one scientific discipline into another discipline s traditional domain also known as scientific imperialism has been a matter of increasing debate Following this trend Scientific Imperialism aims to bring together philosophers of science and historians of science interested in the topic of scientific imperialism and in particular interested in the conceptual clarification empirical identification and normative assessment of the idea of scientific imperialism Thus this innovative volume has two main goals Indeed the authors first seek to understand interdisciplinary relations emerging from the incursion of one scientific discipline into one or more other disciplines such as in cases in which the conventions and procedures of one discipline or field are imposed on other fields or more weakly when a scientific discipline seeks to explain phenomena that are traditionally considered proper of another discipline s domain Secondly the authors explore ways of distinguishing imperialistic from non imperialistic

interactions between disciplines and research fields The first sustained study of scientific imperialism this volume will appeal to postgraduate students and postdoctoral researchers interested in fields such as Science and Technology Studies Sociology of Science Technology Philosophy of Science and History of Science **Technocrats of the Imagination** John Beck, Ryan Bishop, 2020-03-13 John Beck and Ryan Bishop explore the 1960s interdisciplinary art and technology collaborations between American avant garde artists and the military industrial complex that took place in universities private labs and museums

Rebel Genius Tara Abraham, 2016-10-28 The life and work of a scientist who spent his career crossing disciplinary boundaries from experimental neurology to psychiatry to cybernetics to engineering Warren S McCulloch 1898 1969 adopted many identities in his scientific life among them philosopher poet neurologist neurophysiologist neuropsychiatrist collaborator theorist cybernetician mentor engineer He was writes Tara Abraham in this account of McCulloch s life and work an intellectual showman and performed this part throughout his career While McCulloch claimed a common thread in his work was the problem of mind and its relationship to the brain there was much more to him than that In *Rebel Genius* Abraham uses McCulloch s life as a window on a past scientific age showing the complex transformations that took place in American brain and mind science in the twentieth century particularly those surrounding the cybernetics movement Abraham describes McCulloch s early work in neuropsychiatry and his emerging identity as a neurophysiologist She explores his transformative years at the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute and his work with Walter Pitts often seen as the first iteration of artificial intelligence but here described as stemming from the new tradition of mathematical treatments of biological problems Abraham argues that McCulloch s dual identities as neuropsychiatrist and cybernetician are inseparable He used the authority he gained in traditional disciplinary roles as a basis for posing big questions about the brain and mind as a cybernetician When McCulloch moved to the Research Laboratory of Electronics at MIT new practices for studying the brain grounded in mathematics philosophy and theoretical modeling expanded the relevance and ramifications of his work McCulloch s transdisciplinary legacies anticipated today s multidisciplinary field of cognitive science **Virtually Lost**

Garry Robson, 2023-05-16 This book examines the connections between the psycho social difficulties and challenges faced by children and younger people in their online lives the structure character and motivations of the corporate system behind the screen and the possibility that the digital technostructure may come to form the backbone of a new post democratic system of technocratic governance Much of the originality of this book lies in its blending of subjects that are not often combined thereby offering a fresh perspective generation studies the philosophy of technology the history of the idea of technocracy the technologically enhanced merger of corporate governmental power in the U S system the society shaping goals and capabilities of the big tax exempt American foundations over the last hundred years the elite superclass gaming of formally constituted transnational and global institutions and the way the United Nations centred SDG ESG system is itself developing in the direction of a technocratic system of economic and population management The book will appeal to readers interested

in relationships between our contemporary global power elite the structures it has created and processes it has set in motion and how these affect young people whose development is already being over determined by the activities of the big Silicon Valley entities and their associates

Armed with Expertise Joy Rohde, 2013-08-09 During the height of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan the Pentagon launched a controversial counterinsurgency program called the Human Terrain System The program embedded social scientists within military units to provide commanders with information about the cultures and grievances of local populations Yet the controversy it inspired was not new Decades earlier similar national security concerns brought the Department of Defense and American social scientists together in the search for intellectual weapons that could combat the spread of communism during the Cold War In *Armed with Expertise* Joy Rohde traces the optimistic rise anguished fall and surprising rebirth of Cold War era military sponsored social research Seeking expert knowledge that would enable the United States to contain communism the Pentagon turned to social scientists Beginning in the 1950s political scientists social psychologists and anthropologists optimistically applied their expertise to military problems convinced that their work would enhance democracy around the world As Rohde shows by the late 1960s a growing number of scholars and activists condemned Pentagon funded social scientists as handmaidens of a technocratic warfare state and sought to eliminate military sponsored research from American intellectual life But the Pentagon's social research projects had remarkable institutional momentum and intellectual flexibility Instead of severing their ties to the military the Pentagon's experts relocated to a burgeoning network of private consulting agencies and for profit research offices Now shielded from public scrutiny they continued to influence national security affairs They also diversified their portfolios to include the study of domestic problems including urban violence and racial conflict In examining the controversies over Cold War social science Rohde reveals the persistent militarization of American political and intellectual life a phenomenon that continues to raise grave questions about the relationship between expert knowledge and American democracy

Futures Thinking Christian Dayé, 2025-07-22 This book starts from the assumption that futures thinking is difficult yet of existential necessity We live in times where the future of humanity is at stake Thus it is important to understand where the images of the future that currently circulate in our cultures and societies come from This book is about two fields in the social sciences that explicitly concentrate on futures studies and the sociology of the future Informed by sociological theories it applies bibliometric methods to describe these two fields as epistemic tribes and territories After reflecting on the historical reasons for this bipartite academic institutionalization the book explores how the two fields could achieve a diligent division of labor that encourages forms of futures thinking that speak to the societal and civilizational needs of our times

Historiographical Investigations in International Relations Brian C. Schmidt, Nicolas Guilhot, 2018-06-19 This book critically investigates the historiography of International Relations For the past fifteen years the field has witnessed the development of a strong interest in the history of the discipline The chapters in this edited volume written by some of the

field's preeminent disciplinary historians all manifest the best of an innovative and exciting generation of scholarship on the history of the discipline of International Relations. One of the objectives of this volume is to take stock of the historical turn. Yet this volume is not simply a stock-taking exercise as it also intends to identify the limitations and blind spots of the recent historiographical literature. The chapters consider a range of diverse thinkers and examine their impact on understanding various dimensions of the field's history.

The Squares Cyrus C. M. Mody, 2022-07-12 When ungroovy scientists did groovy science how non-activist scientists and engineers adapted their work to a rapidly changing social and political landscape. In *The Squares* Cyrus Mody shows how between the late 1960s and the early 1980s some scientists and engineers who did not consider themselves activists, New Leftists or members of the counterculture accommodated their work to the rapidly changing social and political landscape of the time. These square scientists Mody shows began to do many of the things that the counterculture urged: turn away from military industrial funding, become more interdisciplinary and focus their research on solving problems of civil society. During the period Mody calls the long 1970s ungroovy scientists were doing groovy science. Mody offers a series of case studies of some of these collective efforts by non-activist scientists to use their technical knowledge for the good of society. He considers the region around Santa Barbara and the interplay of public universities, think tanks, established firms, new companies, philanthropies and social movement organizations. He looks at Stanford University's transition from Cold War science to commercialized technoscience, NASA's search for a post-Apollo mission, the unsuccessful foray into solar energy by Nobel laureate Jack Kilby, the civilianization of the US semiconductor industry and systems engineer Arthur D. Hall's ill-fated promotion of automated agriculture.

Cultures of Prediction in Atmospheric and Climate Science Matthias Heymann, Gabriele Gramelsberger, Martin Mahony, 2017-06-26 In recent decades science has experienced a revolutionary shift. The development and extensive application of computer modelling and simulation has transformed the knowledge-making practices of scientific fields as diverse as astrophysics, genetics, robotics and demography. This epistemic transformation has brought with it a simultaneous heightening of political relevance and a renewal of international policy agendas raising crucial questions about the nature and application of simulation knowledges throughout public policy. Through a diverse range of case studies spanning over a century of theoretical and practical developments in the atmospheric and environmental sciences, this book argues that computer modelling and simulation have substantially changed scientific and cultural practices and shaped the emergence of novel cultures of prediction. Making an innovative interdisciplinary contribution to understanding the impact of computer modelling on research practice, institutional configurations and broader cultures, this volume will be essential reading for anyone interested in the past, present and future of climate change and the environmental sciences.

Fallout Grégoire Mallard, 2014-10-20 Many Baby Boomers still recall crouching under their grade school desks in frequent bomb drills during the Cuban Missile Crisis, a clear representation of how terrified the United States was of nuclear war. Thus far we have succeeded in preventing such

catastrophe and this is partly due to the various treaties signed in the 1960s forswearing the use of nuclear technology for military purposes In *Fallout* Gr goire Mallard seeks to understand why some nations agreed to these limitations of their sovereign will and why others decidedly did not He builds his investigation around the 1968 signing of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty NPT which though binding in nature wasn't adhered to consistently by all signatory nations Mallard looks at Europe's observance of treaty rules in contrast to the three holdouts in the global nonproliferation regime Israel India and Pakistan He seeks to find reasons for these discrepancies and makes the compelling case that who wrote the treaty and how the rules were written whether transparently ambiguously or opaquely had major significance in how the rules were interpreted and whether they were then followed or dismissed as regimes changed In honing in on this important piece of the story Mallard not only provides a new perspective on our diplomatic history but more significantly draws important conclusions about potential conditions that could facilitate the inclusion of the remaining NPT holdouts *Fallout* is an important and timely book sure to be of interest to policy makers activists and concerned citizens alike

Global Intellectual History Samuel Moyn, Andrew Sartori, 2013-06-25 Where do ideas fit into historical accounts that take an expansive global view of human movements and events Teaching scholars of intellectual history to incorporate transnational perspectives into their work while also recommending how to confront the challenges and controversies that may arise this original resource explains the concepts concerns practice and promise of global intellectual history featuring essays by leading scholars on various approaches that are taking shape across the discipline The contributors to *Global Intellectual History* explore the different ways in which one can think about the production dissemination and circulation of global ideas and ask whether global intellectual history can indeed produce legitimate narratives They discuss how intellectuals and ideas fit within current conceptions of global frames and processes of globalization and proto globalization and they distinguish between ideas of the global and those of the transnational identifying what each contributes to intellectual history A crucial guide this collection sets conceptual coordinates for readers eager to map an emerging area of study

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