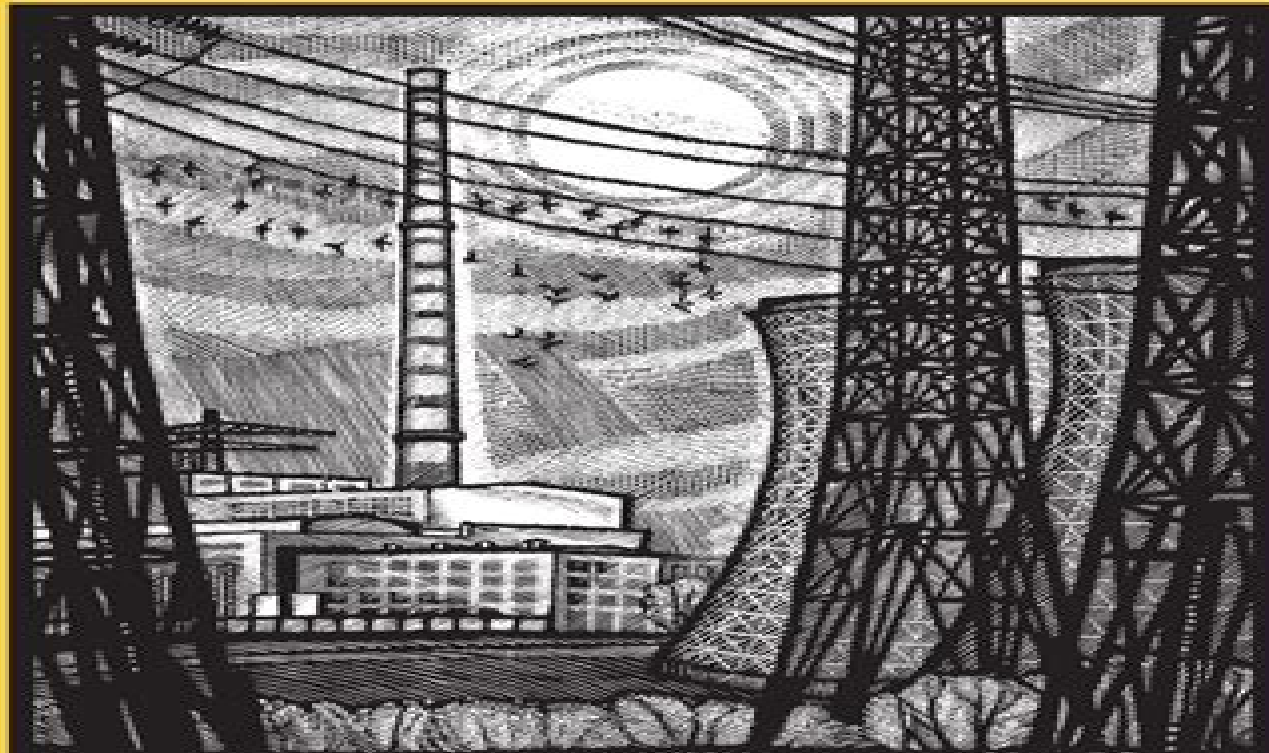


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Cold War *Imperial Desert Dreams* Julia Obertreis, 2017-12-11 Beamte Ingenieure und Wissenschaftler des Russischen Reiches und später der Sowjetunion planten die Ausweitung und Modernisierung der Bewässerungssysteme und des Baumwollanbaus in Zentralasien Die Studie die das heutige Usbekistan und Turkmenistan untersucht betont die diskursiven und politischen Kontinuitäten über die Zsur von 1917 hinweg Einer der zentralen Topoi war die Umwandlung von toten Steppen und Wüsten in blühende Oasen Der high modernism erreichte seinen Höhepunkt in den Nachkriegsjahrzehnten Seit den 1970er Jahren entwickelte sich eine ökologische Kritik an der sowjetischen Modernisierung die in der Perestrojkazeit an Fahrt aufnahm Letztendlich trugen die ökologischen und ökonomischen sowie sozialen Folgewirkungen der wachstumsfixierten Modernisierung zum Zusammenbruch des kommunistischen Regimes bei Officials engineers and scientists in the Russian Empire and later the Soviet Union envisaged the expansion and modernization of irrigation systems and cotton growing in Central Asia Focusing on the region of today's Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan this book highlights the continuities in discourse and policies beyond the historical divide of 1917 One of the central topoi was the transformation of dead lands into blossoming oases High modernism policies hit their peak in the post war decades From the 1970s an ecological critique evolved which gained momentum in the Perestroika period Ultimately the grave ecological economic and social consequences of the growth fixated modernization contributed to the downfall of the Communist regime **Pipe Dreams** Maya K. Peterson, 2019-05-23 A long environmental history of the Aral Sea region focusing on colonization and development in Russian and Soviet Central Asia *Science and Technology in World History* William E. Burns, 2020-02-07 This encyclopedia offers an interdisciplinary approach to studying science and technology within the context of world history With balanced coverage a logical organization and in depth entries readers of all inclinations will find useful and interesting information in its contents Science and Technology in World History takes a truly global approach to the subjects of science and technology and spans the entirety of recorded human history Topical articles and entries on the subjects are arranged under thematic categories which are divided further into chronological periods This format along with the encyclopedia's integrative approach offers an array of perspectives that collectively contribute to the understanding of numerous fields across the world and over eras of development Entries cover discussions of scientific and technological innovations and theories historical vignettes and important texts and individuals throughout the world From the discovery of fire and the innovation of agricultural methods in China to the establishment of surgical practices in France and the invention of Quantum Theory this encyclopedia offers comprehensive coverage of fascinating topics in science and technology through a straightforward historical lens Soviet Space Culture E. Maurer, J. Richers, M. Rüthers, C. Scheide, 2011-08-16 Starting with the first man made satellite Sputnik in 1957 and culminating four years later with the first human in space Yuri Gagarin space became a new utopian horizon This book explores the profound repercussions of the Soviet space exploration program on culture and everyday life in Eastern Europe especially in the Soviet Union itself Techno-Fixers Sean F.

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