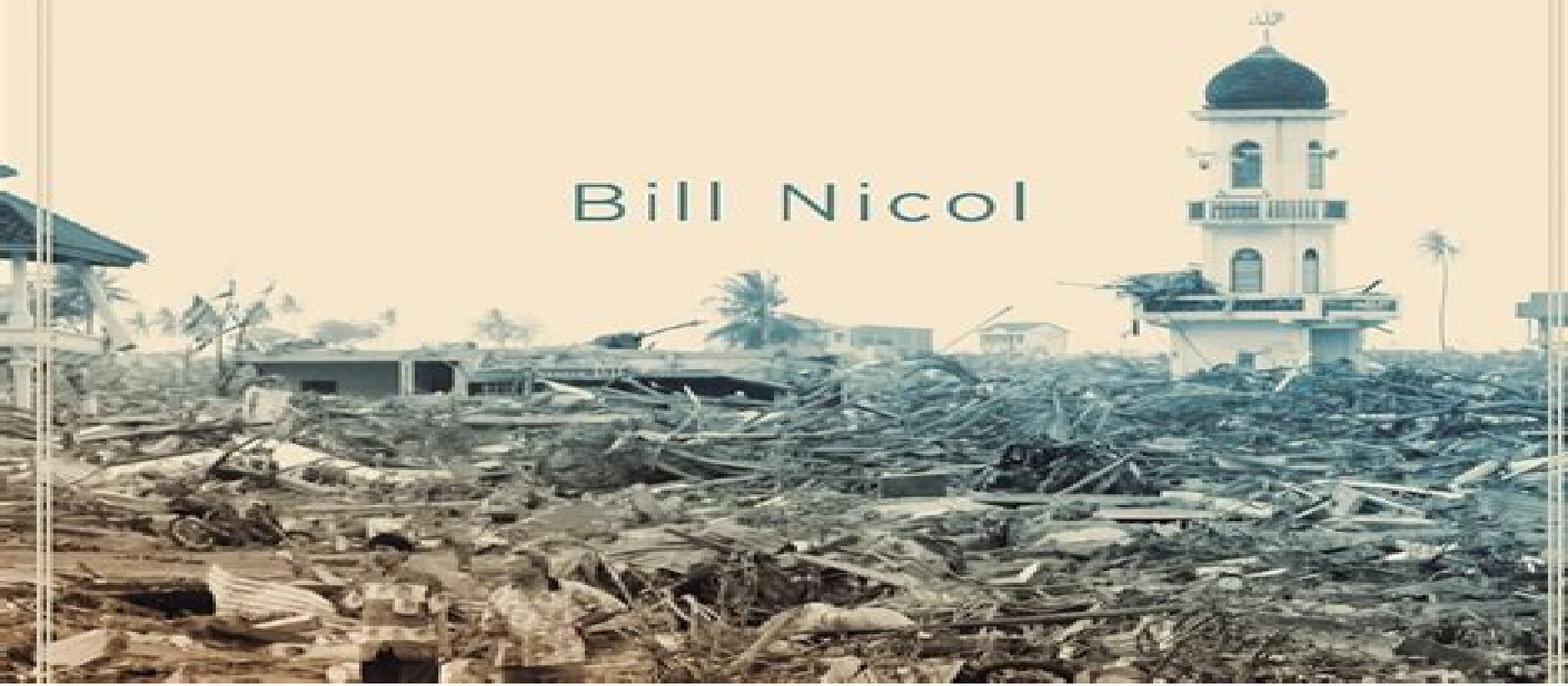




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Responding to and recovering from them is tremendously difficult They require the very best leaders and the very best from leaders Building Back from Disaster has been written as a handbook for leaders and aspiring leaders called on to rebuild after a natural disaster It will hold great relevance for any who step forward including those in government international agencies and non government humanitarian organisations Short sharp and to the point politically incorrect in parts this is a

toolkit for the professional disaster practitioner Written with the sharp eye of experience it compliments and completes a unique collection of books by the author on disaster management and crisis leadership *Recovery from the Indian Ocean Tsunami* Rajib Shaw, 2014-09-29 During the past 10 years following the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami invaluable lessons have been learned and great changes have been observed Immediately after the disaster the second World Conference on Disaster Reduction was held in Kobe Japan and formulated the Hyogo Framework for Action HFA 2005 2015 HFA provided a platform and framework for changes and innovations many of which were part of the recovery programs in the different countries affected by the 2004 disaster This book is a modest attempt to review the lessons learned through the recovery process in the affected region The book has 31 chapters drawing lessons from four countries India Indonesia Sri Lanka and Thailand There are five sections Overview 10 chapters Indonesia 8 chapters India 6 chapters Sri Lanka 5 chapters and Thailand 2 chapters The primary target groups for this book are students and researchers in the fields of disaster risk reduction environment and development The book provides them with a good idea of the current research trends and lessons over the past decade of recovery initiatives Another target group comprises practitioners and policy makers who will be able to apply the knowledge collected here to establishing policy and making decisions **The Indian Ocean Tsunami** Prema-chandra Athukorala, Budy P. Resosudarmo, 2005 **Tsunami: To Survive From Tsunami** Tomotsuka Takayama, Susumu Murata, Fumihiko Imamura, Kazumasa Katoh, Yoshiaki Kawata, Shigeo Tahashi, 2009-10-20 This book provides comprehensive scientific information and knowledge survival tips on how to survive a tsunami It is especially useful to those living or about to live in tsunami prone areas and to travelers who may visit such areas The book is composed of two parts the first consisting of three chapters on how to survive a tsunami by i describing precious lessons obtained from actual tsunami disasters ii imparting fundamental knowledge of tsunami science for survival and iii listing measures for tsunami disaster mitigation The second part provides more detailed scientific knowledge on tsunamis and consists two chapters one describes tsunami occurrence mechanism and near shore behavior the other mentions numerical simulation and tsunami forecasting This book has been awarded the 2009 Book of the Year Award by the Japan Society of Civil Engineers **Tsunami** Susumu Murata, Tomotsuka Takayama, 2018 **Tsunami** Geoff Tibballs, 2005 Chronicles the events surrounding the Indian Ocean Tsunami in 2004 *Recovery from the Indian Ocean Tsunami Disaster* Rajib Shaw, 2006 *Asian Tsunami and Social Work Practice* Ngoh Tiang Tan, Allison Rowlands, Frances K. O. Yuen, 2013-05-13 *Asian Tsunami and Social Work Practice* presents an inside look at the complicated nature of disaster preparedness and how it relates to poverty trauma community development and service delivery systems Health human services and mental health professionals from countries still reeling from the devastations of the Asian Tsunami of 2004 reflect on the challenges facing survivors the effects of the disaster and interventions by the community and social work professionals This unique book offers real life accounts of practice models and the experiences of recovery from natural and man made events When disaster strikes social workers and other human service professionals not

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The Indian Ocean Tsunami Pradyumna Prasad Karan, Shanmugam P. Subbiah, 2011-01-01 December 2004 a tsunami swept over the coasts of Indonesia Sri Lanka India Thailand and other South Asian countries leaving hundreds of thousands dead and many more without the resources to rebuild their lives With casualties as far away as Africa the aftermath was overwhelming ships could be spotted miles inland cars floated in the ocean legions of the unidentified dead an estimated 225 000 were buried in mass graves relief organizations struggled to reach rural areas and provide adequate aid to survivors The Indian Ocean Tsunami The Global Response to a Natural Disaster is the first comprehensive assessment of the environmental social and economic costs of this tragedy Soon after the tsunami an international team of geographers geologists anthropologists and political scientists traveled to the most damaged areas to observe and document the tsunami s impact The Indian Ocean Tsunami draws on data collected by this team Editors Pradyumna P Karan and Shanmugam P Subbiah along with contributors from multiple disciplines examine numerous issues that arose in the aftermath of the tsunami such as inequities in response efforts unequal

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Tsunami Warning and Preparedness National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Ocean Studies Board, Committee on the Review of the Tsunami Warning and Forecast System and Overview of the Nation's Tsunami Preparedness, 2011-03-01 Many coastal areas of the United States are at risk for tsunamis After the catastrophic 2004 tsunami in the Indian Ocean legislation was passed to expand U S tsunami warning capabilities Since then the nation has made progress in several related areas on both the federal and state levels At the federal level NOAA has improved the ability to detect and forecast tsunamis by expanding the sensor network Other federal and state activities to increase tsunami safety include improvements to tsunami hazard and evacuation maps for many coastal communities vulnerability assessments of some coastal populations in several states and new efforts to increase public awareness of the hazard and how to respond Tsunami Warning and Preparedness explores the advances made in tsunami detection and preparedness and identifies the challenges that still remain The book describes areas of research and development that would improve tsunami education preparation and detection especially with tsunamis that arrive less than an hour after the triggering event It asserts that seamless coordination between the two Tsunami Warning Centers and clear communications to local officials and the public could create a timely and effective response to coastal communities facing a pending tsunami According to Tsunami Warning and Preparedness minimizing future losses to the nation from tsunamis requires persistent progress across the broad spectrum of efforts including risk assessment public education government coordination detection and forecasting and warning center operations The book also suggests designing effective interagency exercises using professional emergency management standards to prepare communities and prioritizing funding based on tsunami risk

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