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patterns in its international relationships which continue today It examines the process of Japan's attempts to rehabilitate itself and reintegrate into a changing world and the degree of success to which Japan achieved its goals in the political economic and security spheres The book is divided into three parts each containing three chapters Part I looks at Japan in the eyes of the Anglo American powers Part II at Japanese efforts to gain membership of newly forming regional and international organizations and Part III considers the role of domestic factors in Japanese foreign policy making Important issues are considered including Japanese rearmament and the struggle to gain entry into the United Nations In contrast to much of the academic literature on post war Japanese diplomacy generally presenting Japan as a passive actor of little relevance or importance this book shows that Japan did not simply sit passively by but formed and attempted to instigate its own visions into the evolving regional and global structures It also shows that whilst Japan did not always figure as highly as its politicians and policy makers may have liked in the foreign policy considerations of other nation states many countries and organizations did attach a great deal of importance to re building relations with Japan throughout this period of re adjustment and transformation The Atomic Bomb in Japanese Cinema Matthew Edwards, 2018-07-24 Seventy years after the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki Japan is still dealing with the effects of the bombings on the national psyche From the Occupation Period to the present Japanese cinema had offered a means of coming to terms with one of the most controversial events of the 20th century From the monster movies Gojira 1954 and Mothra 1961 to experimental works like Go Shibata's NN 891102 1999 atomic bomb imagery features in all genres of Japanese film This collection of new essays explores the cultural aftermath of the bombings and its expression in Japanese cinema. The contributors take on a number of complex issues including the suffering of the survivors hibakusha the fear of future holocausts and the danger of nuclear warfare Exclusive interviews with Go Shibata and critically acclaimed directors Roger Spottiswoode Hiroshima and Steven Okazaki White Light Black Rain are included Testing Hearing Viktoria Tkaczyk, Mara Mills, Alexandra Hui, 2020-09-01 Testing Hearing The Making of Modern Aurality argues that the modern cultural practices of hearing and testing have emerged from a long interrelationship Since the early nineteenth century auditory test tools whether organ pipes or electronic tone generators and the results of hearing tests have fed back into instrument calibration human training architecture and the creation of new musical sounds Hearing tests received a further boost around 1900 as a result of injury compensation laws and state and professional demands for aptitude testing in schools conservatories the military and other fields Applied at large scale tests of seemingly small measure of auditory acuity of hearing range helped redefine the modern concept of hearing as such During the twentieth and twenty first centuries the epistemic function of hearing expanded Hearing took on the dual role of test object and test instrument in the latter case human hearing became a gauge by which to evaluate or regulate materials nonhuman organisms equipment and technological systems This book considers both the testing of hearing and testing with hearing to explore the co creation of modern epistemic and auditory cultures The book s

twelve contributors trace the design of ever more specific tests for the arts education and communication colonial and military applications sociopolitical and industrial endeavors Together they demonstrate that testing as such became an enduring and wide ranging cultural technique in the modern period one that is situated between histories of scientific experimentation and many fields of application The Closing Circle Barry Commoner, 2020-03-18 I regard him as right and compassionate on nearly every major issue Stephen Jay Gould Radical 1971 argument about the root causes of climate change remains a must read for environmentalists War in the Modern World Theodore Ropp, 2021-11-03 A brilliant survey of the history of warfare the best yet produced anywhere B H Liddell Hart Outstanding and penetrating outline of the processes of war and the means of fighting from 1415 onward skillfully and carefully written includes one of the most comprehensive bibliographies of the history of war E B Long Chicago Tribune A substantial and scholarly history of modern warfare from the age of the great captains through the innovations of the industrial revolution to our age of unlimited violence Henry L Roberts Foreign Affairs Leaves the reader astonished by its combinations of brevity clarity and accuracy Times Literary Supplement Theodore Ropp s thoughtful and well documented study of wars of Western civilization from 1415 to the present is most welcome because of its comprehensiveness His book has the added attraction of readability so it is to be hoped that it will inform and influence not only the professional soldier but also the intelligent layman Dr Ropp has been eminently successful in emphasizing the most essential lessons for today We see policy and grand strategy cooperate or fall apart in military activities from planning recruiting and training to strategy and tactics throughout we are unobtrusively shown the disastrous consequences of failure to coordinate policy and strategy Donald Armstrong Military Affairs Dr Ropp has written a brilliant survey of the history of warfare in modern times It is useful to the military man because it surveys concisely yet adequately modern concepts of war it is equally helpful to the advocate of peace because it portrays the factors and the beliefs he must overcome if war is to be removed from the world a concise yet meticulously organized and accurate account of the place of war in modern society Ropp has produced an invaluable insight into military thinking of the modern world Elden Billings World Affairs A short and vivid summary of warfare as waged in modern time Ropp's book is a reminder that the history of warfare includes the raw materials with which the political economic diplomatic or social historian also works Ropp preserves timeless lessons for us along with his evidence that warfare did much to disrupt and change the life of man in the past three hundred years The historian cannot ignore the ways and means by which nations enforced these changes if he is to give the whole picture of the past Forrest C Pogue The American Historical Review A scholarly thoughtful and well written survey of the evolution of warfare from the age of the captains to the age of violence The main stress is on the wars of the 20th century and on the effect of political social and economic circumstances on the theory and practice of the military profession C P Snow Scientific American Theodore Ropp's volume is principally a history of the political and social implications of warfare from the Renaissance to the present But it is much more than that It adequately summarizes

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to radiation and fears of the consequences for their children Nagasaki follows the previously unknown stories of five survivors and their families from 1945 to the present day It captures the full range of pain fear bravery and compassion unleashed by the destruction of a city Susan Southard has interviewed the hibakusha over many years and her intimate portraits of their lives show the consequences of nuclear war Nagasaki tells the neglected story of life after nuclear war and will help shape public debate over one of the most controversial wartime acts in history Published for the 70th anniversary of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs this is the first study to be based on eye witness accounts of Nagasaki in the style of John Hersey's Hiroshima On August 9th 1945 three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima a 5 tonne plutonium bomb was dropped on the small coastal city of Nagasaki The explosion destroyed factories shops and homes and killed 74 000 people while injuring another 75 000 The two atomic bombs marked the end of a global war but for the tens of thousands of survivors it was the beginning of a new life marked with the stigma of being hibakusha atomic bomb affected people Susan Southard has spent a decade interviewing and researching the lives of the hibakusha raw emotive eye witness accounts which reconstruct the days months and years after the bombing the isolation of their hospitalisation and recovery the difficulty of re entering daily life and the enduring impact of life as the only people in history who have lived through a nuclear attack and its aftermath Following five teenage survivors from 1945 to the present day Southard unveils the lives they have led their injuries in the annihilation of the bomb the dozens of radiation related cancers and illnesses they have suffered the humiliating and frightening choices about marriage they were forced into as a result of their fears of the genetic diseases that may be passed through their families for generations to come The power of Nagasaki lies in the detail of the survivors stories as deaths continued for decades because of the radiation contamination which caused various forms of cancer Intimate and compassionate while being grounded in historical research Nagasaki reveals the censorship that kept the suffering endured by the hibakusha hidden around the world For years after the bombings news reports and scientific research were censored by U S occupation forces and the U S government led an efficient campaign to justify the necessity and morality of dropping the bombs As we pass the seventieth anniversary of the only atomic bomb attacks in history Susan Southard captures the full range of pain fear bravery and compassion unleashed by the destruction of a city The personal stories of those who survived beneath the mushroom clouds will transform the abstract perception of nuclear war into a visceral human experience Nagasaki tells the neglected story of life after nuclear war and will help shape public discussion and debate over one of the most controversial wartime acts in history The Dialectics of Ecology John Bellamy Foster, 2024-04 Today the fate of the earth as a home for humanity is in question and yet contends John Bellamy Foster the reunification of humanity and the earth remains possible if we are prepared to make revolutionary changes As with his prior books The Dialectics of Ecology is grounded in the contention that we are now faced with a concrete choice between ecological socialism and capitalist exterminism and rooted in insights drawn from the classical historical materialist tradition

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