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De Tlatelolco al 11-M Marco Kunz, Michel Schultheiss, Rachel Pilet-Bornet, Salvador Girbés, 2021 Los grandes acontecimientos han sido a menudo objeto de ficcionalizaciones narrativas En este libro se estudia la productividad cultural que desarrollaron en México y España cinco sucesos históricos del último medio siglo 1 la matanza de manifestantes en la Plaza de las Tres Culturas de Tlatelolco Ciudad de México el 2 de octubre de 1968 2 el terremoto de la Ciudad de México el 19 de septiembre de 1985 3 los asesinatos de mujeres en Ciudad Juárez desde 1993 4 la guerra de disolución de la antigua Yugoslavia en los años 90 y 5 los atentados terroristas del 11 de marzo de 2004 en trenes de cercanías de Madrid The Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Station Disaster The Independent Investigation on the Fukushima Nuclear Accident, 2014-03-05 When the Nuclear Safety Commission in Japan reviewed safety design guidelines for nuclear plants in 1990 the regulatory agency explicitly ruled out the need to consider prolonged AC power loss In other words nothing like the catastrophe at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Station was possible no tsunami of 45 feet could swamp a nuclear power station and knock out its emergency systems No blackout could last for days No triple meltdown could occur Nothing like this could ever happen Until it did over the course of a week in March 2011 In this volume and in gripping detail the Independent Investigation Commission on the Fukushima Nuclear Accident a civilian led group presents a thorough and powerful account of what happened within hours and days after this nuclear disaster the second worst in history It documents the findings of a working group of more than thirty people including natural scientists and engineers social scientists and researchers business people lawyers and journalists who researched this crisis involving multiple simultaneous dangers They conducted over 300 investigative interviews to collect testimony from relevant individuals The responsibility of this committee was to act as an external ombudsman summarizing its conclusions in the form of an original report published in Japanese in February 2012 This has now been substantially rewritten and revised for this English language edition The work reveals the truth behind the tragic saga of the multiple catastrophic accidents at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Station It serves as a valuable and essential historical reference which will help to inform and guide future nuclear safety and policy in both Japan and internationally Devil's Tango Cecile Pineda, 2012 As much personal journal as investigative journalism this account traces the worsening developments at Fukushima Daiichi during the first year following the nuclear disaster Often poetic in tone and philosophic in scope this day to day reportage is peppered with the author's reflections and dramatic monologues as she investigates the public's willing blindness toward the nuclear power industry's disregard for public safety in the pursuit of profit The book offers a unique perspective and attempts to come to terms with Fukushima's catastrophic consequences on the planet **Unravelling the Fukushima Disaster** Mitsuo Yamakawa, Daisaku Yamamoto, 2016-11-10 The Fukushima disaster continues to appear in national newspapers when there is another leakage of radiation contaminated water evacuation designations are changed or major compensation issues arise and so remains far

from over However after five years attention and research towards the disaster seems to have waned despite the extent and significance of the disaster that remains The aftermath of Fukushima exposed a number of shortcomings in nuclear energy policy and disaster preparedness This book gives an account of the municipal responses citizen s responses and coping attempts before during and after the Fukushima crisis It focuses on the background of the Fukushima disaster from the Tohoku earthquake to diffusion on radioactive material and risk miscommunication It explores the processes and politics of radiation contamination and the conditions and challenges that the disaster evacuees have faced reflecting on the evacuation process evacuation zoning and hope in a post Fukushima environment The book will be of great interest to students and scholars of disaster management studies and nuclear policy

The Fukushima Effect Richard Hindmarsh, Rebecca Priestley, 2015-12-07 The Fukushima Effect offers a range of scholarly perspectives on the international effect of the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear meltdown four years out from the disaster Grounded in the field of science technology and society STS studies a leading cast of international scholars from the Asia Pacific Europe and the United States examine the extent and scope of the Fukushima effect The authors each focus on one country or group of countries and pay particular attention to national histories debates and policy responses on nuclear power development covering such topics as safety of nuclear energy radiation risk nuclear waste management development of nuclear energy anti nuclear protest movements nuclear power representations and media representations of the effect The countries featured include well established nuclear nations emergent nuclear nations and non nuclear nations to offer a range of contrasting perspectives This volume will add significantly to the ongoing international debate on the Fukushima disaster and will interest academics policy makers energy pundits public interest organizations citizens and students engaged variously with the Fukushima disaster itself disaster management political science environmental energy policy and risk public health sociology public participation civil society activism new media sustainability and technology governance

A Body in Fukushima Eiko Otake, William Johnston, 2021-06-01 On March 11 2011 one of the most powerful earthquakes in recorded history devastated Japan triggering a massive tsunami and nuclear meltdowns at three reactors in the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant complex in a triple disaster known as 3 11 On five separate journeys Japanese born performer and dancer Eiko Otake and historian and photographer William Johnston visited multiple locations across Fukushima creating 200 transformative color photographs that document the irradiated landscape accentuated by Eiko s poses depicting both the sorrow and dignity of the land The book also includes essays and commentary reflecting on art disaster and grief From the Preface THIS IS A BOOK OF FUKUSHIMA THIS IS A BOOK OF WAILING AND UPSET inhabiting time after March 11 2011 and imagining time before then This is a book of the irradiated landscape of Fukushima This is a book of violence and of disasters fast and slow This is a book of people mountains fields and the sea This book is *A Body in Fukushima* the body of a performer an immigrant artist from Japan and the body of a historian who is also a photographer and the body of the land itself We traveled together

to Fukushima five times between 2014 and 2019 Eiko performed in the disrupted landscapes Bill photographed the performances Together we selected the photographs and writings for this book and Bill wrote the captions The year 2021 marks the tenth anniversary of the Fukushima nuclear disaster The Timeline in the book extends to include a deeper history that is part of this tragedy and this place And Places Visited shows the coastline where we performed and photographed We hope that these images allow you to enter Fukushima to feel and smell it EO WJ **Traces of Fukushima** Katja

Valaskivi, Anna Rantasila, Mikihiro Tanaka, Risto Kunelius, 2019-04-13 This book explores the mediated aftermath and remembrance of the 2011 Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster through three crucibles time space and emotion Through an ambitious and innovative combination of theoretical and methodological approaches the book discusses how meanings emotions and interpretations of disruptive events such as the Fukushima Daiichi disaster circulate and change over time and space in the global contemporary hybrid media environment Through its six multi method empirical case studies from Japanese local newspapers to commemorative Tweets the volume addresses questions of memory trauma expertise and nuclear politics in relation to the three key concepts of the book The findings of this book provide new insights on research of disruptive media events in the contemporary hybrid media environment Beyond Fukushima Kōichi Hasegawa, 2015 It finally dawned on us The government was unreliable Politicians and bureaucrats were unreliable The media was untrustworthy The brutal reality hit us that we had to protect ourselves otherwise bury our heads in the sand and give up altogether Written in the immediate aftermath of the Great East Japan Earthquake and accident at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Station of March 2011 Koichi Hasegawa presents a compelling account of the events of 3 11 against the backdrop of the history and geopolitics of the nuclear industry worldwide He argues passionately for denuclearization and is highly critical of the Japanese Government in terms of its response to the Fukushima nuclear disaster Back cover

Fukushima and the Arts Barbara Geilhorn, Kristina Iwata-Weickgenannt, 2016-08-05 The natural and man made cataclysmic events of the 11 March 2011 disaster or 3 11 have dramatically altered the status quo of contemporary Japanese society While much has been written about the social political economic and technical aspects of the disaster this volume represents one of the first in depth explorations of the cultural responses to the devastating tsunami and in particular the ongoing nuclear disaster of Fukushima This book explores a wide range of cultural responses to the Fukushima nuclear calamity by analyzing examples from literature poetry manga theatre art photography documentary and fiction film and popular music Individual chapters examine the changing positionality of post 3 11 northeastern Japan and the fear driven conflation of time and space in near but far urban centers explore the political subversion and nostalgia surrounding the Fukushima disaster expose the ambiguous effects of highly gendered representations of fear of nuclear threat analyze the musical and poetic responses to disaster and explore the political potentialities of theatrical performances By scrutinizing various media narratives and taking into account national and local perspectives the book sheds light on cultural texts of

power politics and space Providing an insight into the post disaster Zeitgeist as expressed through a variety of media genres this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Japanese Studies Japanese Culture Popular Culture and Literature Studies

Rebuilding Fukushima Mitsuo Yamakawa,Daisaku Yamamoto,2017-01-20 Five years after the one of the worst nuclear accidents in history Fukushima now only occasionally headlines national and international media However the disaster is far from over as evidenced by a hundred thousand people from Fukushima still in the state of evacuation rising levels of radiation in streams and rivers and failing attempts to control the leakage of radioactive materials at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant Despite these dismal conditions efforts to recover and rebuild livelihoods in the afflicted regions of Fukushima did start immediately after the outset of the accident Rebuilding Fukushima gives an account of how citizens local governments and businesses responded to and coped with the crisis of Fukushima It addresses principles to guide reconstruction and international policy environments in which the current disaster is situated It explores how reconstruction is articulated and experienced at different spatial scales ranging from individuals to communities and municipalities and details recovery efforts achievements and challenges in the realms of public transportation agriculture and food production manufacturing industries retail sectors and renewable energy industries This book also critically investigates the nature of the current reconstruction policy schemes and seeks to articulate what may be required in order to achieve more sustainable and equitable re development in afflicted regions and other nuclear host regions Drawing on extensive fieldwork and local surveys this volume is one of the first books in English that captures the knowledge and insights of native Japanese social scientists who dealt with the complexities of nuclear disaster on a day to day basis It will be of great interest to students and scholars of disaster management studies and nuclear policy

The Fukushima Nuclear Power Plant Disaster and the Future of Renewable Energy Naoto Kan,2018-01-15 In a speech delivered in Japanese at Cornell University Naoto Kan describes the harrowing days after a cataclysmic earthquake and tsunami led to the meltdown of three reactors at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant In vivid language he tells how he struggled with the possibility that tens of millions of people would need to be evacuated Cornell Global Perspectives is an imprint of Cornell University's Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies The works examine critical global challenges often from an interdisciplinary perspective and are intended for a non specialist audience The Distinguished Speaker series presents edited transcripts of talks delivered at Cornell both in the original language and in translation

Mental Health and Social Issues Following a Nuclear Accident Jun Shigemura,Rethy Kieth Chhem,2015-11-25 This book focuses on mental health issues arising in the wake of the Fukushima nuclear disaster Three years after the 11 March 2011 Great East Japan Earthquake tsunamis and Fukushima Daiichi nuclear accident roughly 130 000 individuals continue to face enormous burdens as a result of mandatory evacuation Many evacuees still live in temporary housing and returning home remains a distant dream as they wait for the decontamination of the danger zone to be completed However the plant recovery process is still evolving and the complete

cleanup will take decades Beyond all of these hardships many evacuees are also mourning the loss of their loved ones The compound disaster with its many uncertainties poses and will continue to pose serious emotional and social challenges People affected by the nuclear disaster have been facing serious psychological challenges from ongoing fear of radiation exposure Furthermore there is continuing debate between various stakeholders on the options for disaster responses This situation in turn produces adverse public responses such as discrimination and stigmatization of the evacuees and scapegoating of the authorities and nuclear plant workers Mental Health and Social Issues Following a Nuclear Accident addresses these issues and their impacts pursuing both evidence based and narrative based approaches It also contrasts the Fukushima findings with those of other nuclear disasters namely Three Mile Island and Chernobyl **Fukushima** David Lochbaum, Edwin Lyman, Susan Q. Stranahan, The Union of Concerned Scientists, 2015-02-10 A gripping suspenseful page turner Kirkus Reviews with a fast paced detailed narrative that moves like a thriller International Business Times Fukushima teams two leading experts from the Union of Concerned Scientists David Lochbaum and Edwin Lyman with award winning journalist Susan Q Stranahan to give us the first definitive account of the 2011 disaster that led to the worst nuclear catastrophe since Chernobyl Four years have passed since the day the world watched in horror as an earthquake large enough to shift the Earth's axis by several inches sent a massive tsunami toward the Japanese coast and Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant causing the reactors safety systems to fail and explosions to reduce concrete and steel buildings to rubble Even as the consequences of the 2011 disaster continue to exact their terrible price on the people of Japan and on the world Fukushima addresses the grim questions at the heart of the nuclear debate could a similar catastrophe happen again and most important of all how can such a crisis be averted Meltdown Yoichi Funabashi, 2021-03-02 The human drama and long term lessons of the Fukushima nuclear disaster The Fukushima nuclear disaster in March 2011 presented an enormous challenge even to Japan one of the world's most advanced and organized countries Failures at all levels of both the government and the private sector worsened the human and economic impact of the disaster and ensured that the consequences would continue for many years to come Based on interviews with more than 300 government officials power plant operators and military personnel during the years since the disaster Meltdown is a meticulous recounting and analysis of the human stories behind the response to the Fukushima disaster While the people battling to deal with the crisis at the site of the power plant were risking their lives the government at the highest levels in Tokyo was in disarray and the utility company that operated the plants seemed focused more on power struggles with the government than on dealing with the crisis The author one of Japan's most eminent journalists provides an unrivaled chronological account of the immediate two weeks of human struggle to contain man-made technology that was overwhelmed by nature Yoichi Funabashi gives insights into why Japan's decisionmaking process failed almost as dramatically as had the Fukushima nuclear reactors which went into meltdown following a major tsunami Funabashi uses the Fukushima experience to draw lessons on leadership

governance disaster resilience and crisis management lessons that have universal application and pertinence for an increasingly technology driven and interconnected global society **Fukushima Radiation Solution Remote Viewed** Kiwi Joe,2023-07-31 A bold data driven breakthrough for one of the world s most urgent environmental crises Fukushima continues to release radioactive contaminants into the Pacific Ocean yet few people realize the problem is still happening In this groundbreaking book remote viewer Kiwi Joe presents a detailed engineering focused solution derived from structured remote viewing sessions conducted on the Fukushima Daiichi disaster Blending investigative analysis with the discipline of controlled remote viewing this book reveals The three step containment solution identified through blind remote viewing methodology How engineered structures energy applications and containment systems could stop the leak Never before published session data sketches and analytical reasoning Why traditional engineering approaches have failed and what the matrix recommends instead Insights relevant to environmental scientists engineers policymakers and RV practitioners For readers concerned about the Pacific nuclear safety environmental recovery and cutting edge remote viewing this book delivers a compelling deeply researched perspective Whether you are an engineer a remote viewing enthusiast an environmental advocate or simply someone seeking answers this is the book that reframes what s possible If you care about Fukushima the ocean or breakthrough problem solving this book belongs on your shelf _____ The Kiwi Joe Show channel can be found on YouTube **Fukushima: Dispossession or Denuclearization?** Nadesan/Boys/McKillop/Wilcox (Editors),2014-09-28 The Fukushima nuclear power plant explosions and the Hiroshima Nagasaki bombings are intimately connected events bound together across time by a nuclear will to power that holds little regard for life In Fukushima Dispossession or Denuclearization contributors document and explore diverse dispossession effects stemming from this nuclear will to power including market distortions radiation damage to personal property wrecked livelihoods and transgenerational mutations potentially eroding human health and happiness Liberal democratic capitalism is itself disclosed as vulnerable to the corrupting influences of the nuclear will to power Contributors contend that denuclearization stands as the only viable path forward capable of freeing humans from the catastrophic risks engineered into global nuclear networks They conclude that the choice of dispossession or denuclearization through the pursuit of alternative technologies will determine human survival across the twenty first century Fukushima Disaster Danielle Smith-Llera,2018 A massive tsunami caused by the strongest earthquake to ever hit Japan triggered the world s worst nuclear crisis since the Chernobyl accident 25 years earlier The monster waves that crashed into the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant in March 2011 killed 15 000 people and caused nuclear reactor meltdowns that threatened the lives of thousands more The waves receded long ago but the devastating effects of the nuclear accident still linger **Fukushima Nuclear Crisis** Richard J. Campbell,2011-06 The earthquake on March 11 2011 off the east coast of Honshu Japan s largest island reportedly caused an automatic shutdown called a scram of eleven of Japan s fifty five operating nuclear power plants Most of the shutdowns proceeded

without incident The plants closest to the epicenter Fukushima and Onagawa were damaged by the earthquake and resulting tsunami This report discusses the problems that developed at the Fukushima Daiichi reactors and responses to this emergency The report includes a color map of the earthquake region and a color diagram of the General Electric Mark I Boiling Water Reactor and Containment Building This is a print on demand edition of an important hard to find report

tsunami vs. the fukushima 50 Lee Ann Roripaugh,2019-03-12 In March 2011 a tsunami caused by an earthquake collided with nearby power plant Fukushima Daiichi causing the only nuclear disaster in history to rival Chernobyl in scope Those who stayed at the plant to stabilize the reactors willing to sacrifice their lives became known internationally as the Fukushima 50 In *tsunami vs the fukushima 50* Lee Ann Roripaugh takes a piercing witty and ferocious look into the heart of the disaster Here we meet its survivors and victims from a pearl catcher to a mild mannered father to a drove of mindless pink robots And then there is Roripaugh s unforgettable Tsunami a force of nature femme fatale and annihilatrix Tsunami is part hero and part supervillain angry loud forcefully defending her rights as a living being in contemporary industrialized society As humanity rebuilds in disaster s wake Tsunami continues to wreak her own havoc battling humans self appointed role as colonizer of Earth and its life forms She s an unsubtle thief a giver of gifts Roripaugh writes of Tsunami who spits garbage from the Pacific back into now pulverized Fukushima As Tsunami makes visible her suffering the wrath of nature scorned humanity has the opportunity to reconsider the trauma they cause Earth and each other But will they look

Fukushima Mark Willacy,2013-07-01 On 11 March 2011 Japan was rocked by the most violent earthquake in her history and one of the largest ever recorded The quake itself was just the start of a chain of disastrous events creating a massive tsunami that slammed the shores of north eastern Japan Close to 20 000 people were killed or disappeared under waves that reached more than 40 metres high as they smashed their way several kilometres inland Yet the greatest damage was caused when the tsunami surged over the seawall of Fukushima Dai Ichi nuclear power station resulting in a multiple core meltdown that released vast quantities of radioactivity into the atmosphere and ocean At one stage it even threatened the evacuation and irradiation of Tokyo itself which would have spelt the end of Japan as we know it Fukushima is the incredible story behind the twin catastrophes of the tsunami and nuclear meltdown seen through the eyes of witnesses and victims from former prime minister Naoto Kan the plant director and senior engineers of Fukushima Dai Ichi the elite firefighters who risked their lives to avert the ultimate nuclear nightmare to the mother excavating the wreckage as she looked for her daughter s remains

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