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A SHORT HISTORY — OF — NUCLEAR FOLLY

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In the spirit of *Dr. Strangelove* and *The Atomic Café*, *Broken Arrows*’ hearts, and the invention of wild tactical nukes, including weapons designed to eliminate enemy astronauts, its most irresponsible uses of nuclear technology, its house, the implanting of plutonium into individuals’, a blackly sardonic people’ also draws on childhood memories of the ultimate period Procedure Plowshare”the son of filmmaker Werner Herzog—In an unprecedented people’s background, Herzog digs deep into archives, interviews nuclear scientists, and collects dozens of rare photos. He explores the “accidental” . From the rarely-discussed nightmare of “s history of atomic blunders and near-misses revealing the hushed-up and forgotten episodes in which the great powers gambled with catastrophe Rudolph Herzog, the acclaimed writer of *Dead Funny*, presents a devastating account of background Told in a riveting narrative tone of voice, Herzog— (a proposal to use nuclear bombs for huge engineering projects, such as a the building of another Panama Canal using 300 H-Bombs), Herzog focuses in on long-forgotten nuclear tasks that nearly resulted in disaster. (40 nuclear weapons lost through the Cold War) to “of the Cold War in Germany, the united states once viewed as the nuclear battleground for NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries, and discusses evidence that Nazi researchers knew steps to make atomic weaponry . drop of a Nagasaki-type bomb on a teach conductor’ . and chose not to. From the Hardcover edition.



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Four Stars This was a more entertaining and informative read than what I initially thought it was going to be. This book does justice to the worst of the supermarket tabloids! A good read for those interested in the subject. Five Stars A great read - essential background for all of us Basically correct, but.. Great read I'm still along the way of of prepared this book, but up to now I'm very pleased with the writings and details that book contains. poorly written. The author did a good job in researching, but the finished product strikes me as amateurishly written and a tad clumsy. Herzog's writing combines the ideal amount of clear journalistic reporting with sardonic wit. Not worth reading! Short History of Nuclear Folly Reserve was very informative about many of the issues, and near misses, we've had with nuclear gadgets. It had been real eye-opener so far as the faciliy of man almost destroying all lifestyle on earth.. It's a hard book to place done once you start reading it. A Short Publication on Some Big Mistakes "A BRIEF HISTORY of Nuclear Folly" is a fascinating, factual accounts documenting the errors, mishaps and mischief we've gotten ourselves into with nuclear weapons and technology since 1945. Herzog doesn't expose the better angles of human nature, and "A Short History of Nuclear Folly" leaves you thinking what sort of nuclear seeds of destruction we have unwittingly planted for future generations. It is a great primer for understanding the influence of the Cold Battle . It's an extremely interesting fast read. Four Stars good good historical perspective The author provide a decent perspective into the 40s - 60s nuclear era... It offers a clear, consise record of the range of nuclear events that have occurred world large. It is a good primer for understanding the effect of the Cold War and the planned use of atomic weapons. It should be on the must browse list of anybody thinking about world history. A stern warning I really loved this reserve! Unwarranted extrapolations, errors, "details" provided to justify preconceptions, and unsubstantiated references. I'm also a Retired Navy Missile boat (SSBN) sailor. It's only a representational sample and does not cover all incidents and steers clear of incidents like Chernobyl, Three Mile Island, Fukushima, etc. I share a pastime in the annals of nuclear weapons and can find little complications in the factual problems of the book, however the author interjects an excessive amount of personal opinion, it will be better to let the reader draw their own conclusions. Reading this book can make you bemused, incredulous, angry and at times terrified. Good read!



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