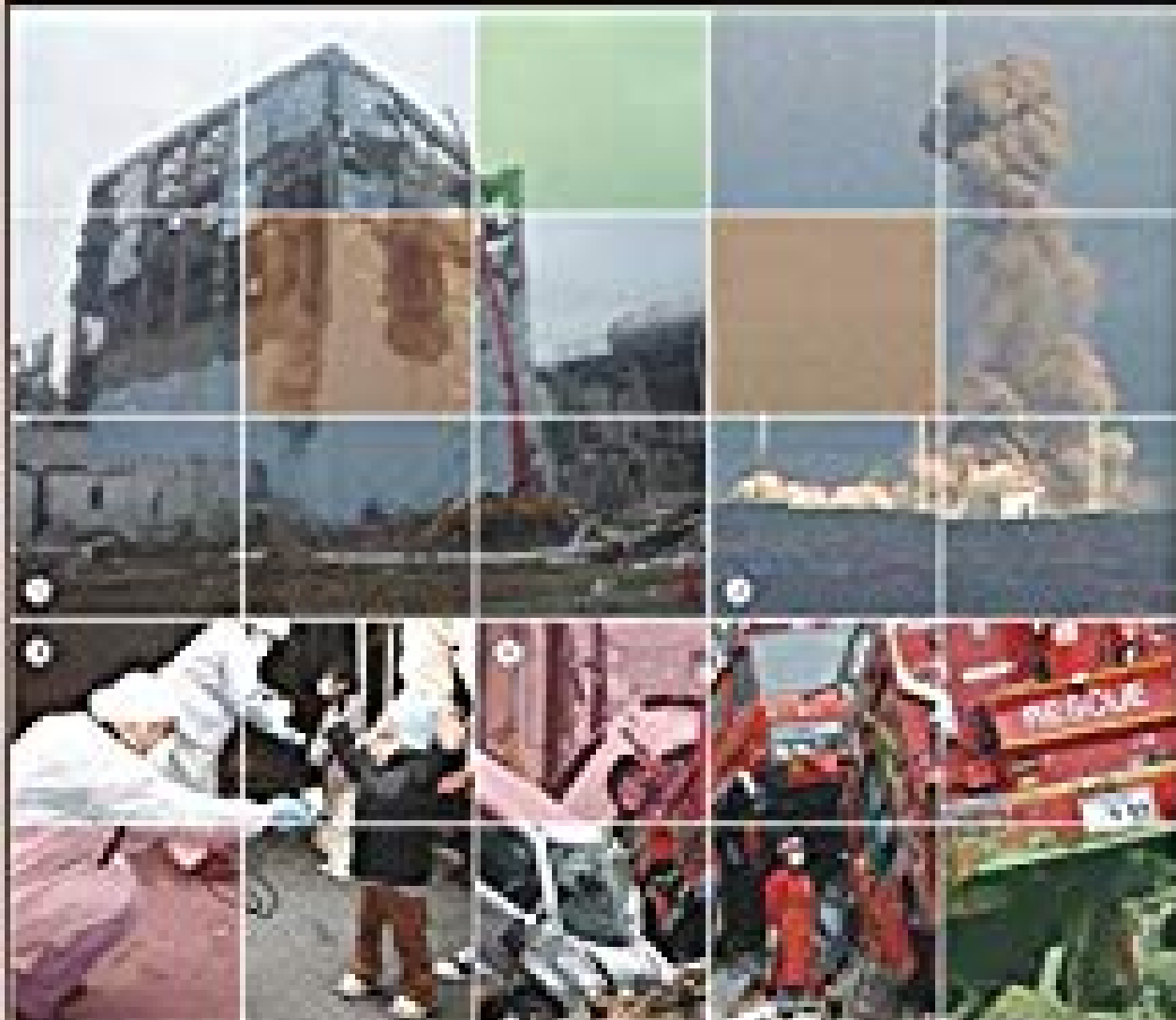


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This is their story, predicated on considerable interviews with the people who fought and received that battle, and specifically with Masao Yoshida, the person who drove all of them to complete the job. The Tōhoku earthquake struck right before three on a Fri afternoon. Here at last may be the inside story of what they confronted, what resources and information they had to function with, and why they produced the decisions they did. The earthquake and tsunami alone were disasters of incredible proportion, resulting in over 15,000 deaths, over 100, 000 buildings destroyed, and financial losses estimated as high as \$235 billion by the World Lender. And that was just the natural disaster. Take off from all external power resources, the reactors and spent fuel-rod assemblies begun to overheat. The manmade disaster began the same day, because the tsunami swept on the seawall of the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant, flooding the service and destroying a lot of its devices, including its onsite crisis power generators. Three reactors experienced meltdowns. Hydrogen gas explosions blew apart the outer containment structures on three reactors. And the globe watched as Japan struggled to bring the situation under control prior to the worst scenario came to pass. Despite further organic and manmade obstacles, the men and women at the plant succeeded within their efforts, gradually bringing the reactors in order, restoring power, and edging back, one inch at the same time, from the brink of disaster. March 11, 2011. Massive earthquake damage was accompanied by tsunami rising to heights of 40 meters that swept 10km inland, scouring the property of homes, college, communities, and people.



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Good detailed accounts of the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Plant disaster from the plant superintendent. It's obvious from the publication that the operators themselves were focused on the point of risking their lives. This one clearly is the greatest one: complete, understandable, and individual. The players who come off worst in this book will be the Prime Minister and some of the TEPCO (electric company) officials from Tokyo. This book addresses the events on the floor, and in the control space, from those struggling to cope with the reactors, in the face of daunting physical conditions and unbelievably incompetent firm and government management. As an example, these folks had little food and water (not enough to drink, much less decontaminate) and also the masks and suits needed to do repairs were running extremely brief. Rather than the regional personal scavenging for car batteries in automobiles and local stores. Still, the first 3/4 of the book is a fascinating account of information that aren't readily available from any other source to date. It therefore leaves the final status of the plant murky, as though the author didn't have the same usage of others concerning Yoshida. was sent off in his helicopter. His staff and TEPCO insisted the plant provide safety gear for him, instead of him bringing it for him OR FOR THEM, despite the fact that they had insufficient for his or her own repair efforts. Ought to be converted to a movie. I had plenty of larger questions following this, in that if indeed they could surroundings lift the PM in by helicopter, why not protective equipment, batteries, generators, compression pumps, even food and water. Once the station dropped both landline power and the generators, plus they knew they only had a few hours of electric battery power, the company and government must have focused on obtaining them power. Once the Prime Minister thought we would visit, he interrupted their initiatives to obtain the reactors under control. TEPCO management off site was extremely ineffectual. And the federal government at least at some junctures, in fact hindered the efforts to stop the core meltdown and hydrogen explosions, instead of help. Concentrating on the actions of the superintendent of the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear plant, Masao Yoshida, from the events of the earthquake until cancer caused him to be on sick leave from his duties following the plants had been "subdued" with seawater injections and drenches, this is a detailed and riveting account of the hours and times following a events of 3. They also disobeyed orders when orders from business management and the government were clearly wrong. But there was an incredible disconnect of purpose, on both sides, after this catastrophe. I don't believe it is exclusive to Japan, though I think cultural distinctions and propriety made them even more reluctant to challenge and demand what they required in an crisis, and still left many solutions in the hands of lower level people taking initiative, then good management and techniques instigated from the very best down, and the federal government lending assets in an emergency that affected its citizenry. This book has faults - it will ramble after the health issues that caused Yoshida to leave the action. However, Kadota has attempted to be fair: he interviewed the majority of the players up to two years after the event, to obtain "side" of the story. M. This is clearly his tale. The fire motors that arrived to awesome one of the systems sat for one hour and a half while the cores melted further while the P. I have now read three books on nuclear plant meltdowns. They had to use DC batteries to hook up any sort of sensors.. Very good summary and timeline of the disaster. 11. Kadota information the problems confronted by plant superintendent Yoshida, the immense courage of the plant operators, firefights, and other persons. The tidal wave was totally unanticipated and overwhelmingly large, probably as high as 70 meters (? not sure about this). The wave destroyed all the backup products and shorted all the electric systems. The operators had been remaining in a

pitch-dark control space without sensors.. It had been amazing that the operators experienced any control at all. There was not a book like this published yet so far - most have already been simple overviews from press sources accompanied by pundits discussing legislative or sociological themes. Then it concentrates on his health issues and the fate of both workers who drowned in Device 4 through the tsunami at a later point in the reserve. I wish a publication like this had been discussed Chernobyl or Three Mile Island. Risks need to be carefully idea about. Very well written." One must admire the clear thinking and commitment of so many. Most likely not good intro This book probably requires a more closely grained knowledge of individuals and context surrounding the Fukushima disaster to get the most from it and will be best read after getting a working understanding of events. Accountability under pressure A great read. An initial hand explanation of the occasions at Fukushima Dai-ichi by those that have there been and their accounts of the problems they faced and the decisions they produced. It still left me with a genuine appreciation for the character and solve of the men and women involved. It is refreshing to know there are still people who take accountability because of their actions. ? A gripping read. We though tit was well crafted and interesting. The subject matter is essential and the narrative was strong. Play by play, however the home team loses. A play by play of the valiant attempts to do what they may to reduce the disaster. Overall a good book, sometimes awkward translation slowed the speed. Powerful accurate story of heroism Excellent and true story about heroism when confronted with daunting challenges. The story, told greatly through the accounts of the many brave technicians and scientists on site when two, almost simultaneous normal disasters threatened to unleash a nuclear disaster of catastrophic proportions, techniques briskly through a few days when Japan came to "the brink. Even as the operators were disconnecting and reconnecting car batteries to obtain control room instrument readings, (to save lots of the batteries) the TEPCO personnel had been criticizing them for failing woefully to keep them updated.



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