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The Cobra Event Richard Preston, 1998-08-29 First a homeless man on a subway platform died in agony as startled commuters looked on Then a teenager started having violent uncontrollable spasms in art class Within minutes she too was dead Dr Alice Austen is a medical pathologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta What she knows is that the two deaths are connected What she fears is that they are only the beginning

**The Cobra Event** Richard Preston, 1991-12-12 The Cobra Event is the story of a secret counter terror operation It is a dramatic heart stopping account of a very real threat The story begins one spring morning in New York City when a 17 year old student wakes up feeling vaguely ill She seems to be coming down with a cold Hours later she is having violent seizures and has begun a hideous process of self cannibalization She is soon dead When other gruesome deaths of a similar nature are discovered the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta sends a pathologist an expert in epidemiology to investigate What she finds precipitates a federal crisis The details of this story are fictional but they are based on a scrupulously thorough inquiry into the history of biological weapons Preston s sources for his story include members of the FBI and the United States military public health officials intelligence officers in foreign governments and scientists who have been involved in the development and testing of strategic bioweapons His account of what they have seen and what they expect to happen and how they plan to deal with it is chilling *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, 1997

**Field Guide to the Apocalypse** Meg Marco, 2009-12-01 the end is near Surviving the apocalypse is one thing Enjoying life after most of civilization is wiped out that s entirely different Maybe you can outrun an avalanche or escape a burning building but can you really cut it after the unthinkable happens Can you for example deal with damn dirty apes convert your car to run on bathtub gin or synthesize a species saving vaccine from your own mucus No Obviously it s not going to be as easy as you thought to come out of Armageddon as the new ruling king of the world Any chump off the street could be lucky enough to have the immunity to survive the all of humanity killing disease or be the one dude who happens to make it through a meteor strike But not everyone will know what clothes to wear to intimidate or what kind of vehicle you want to be driving in the postapocalyptic wasteland Not everyone will have the sense to discern whether their food is in fact people You can survive the apocalypse without this book But the apocalypse isn t the problem It s what happens afterward You against the other people left in the world You d better be prepared

Bioterrorism: The History of a Crisis in American Society David McBride, 2022-07-30 Although at the start of the 21st century bioterrorism was newly feared by the public at large it is one threat that institutions have attempted to anticipate for years Originally published in 2003 and now with a new introduction this unique 2 volume collection provides a multi disciplinary resource on the challenges bioterrorism poses for American society and institutions from both legal and political institutions on one hand to public health and medical institutions on the other Volume one documents and analyses the challenge bioterrorism poses to these political economic and legal institutions putting bioterrorism into its historical context as a problem discussed and

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Emerging Infectious Diseases, 1999      Terrorism and Weapons of Mass Destruction Ian Bellany, 2007-12-12 There is a widely held belief in the imminent probability of nuclear chemical or biological weapons of mass destruction being used by terrorists against civilian targets This edited volume critically assesses the suggestion that one safeguard against this possibility would be to strengthen existing international prohibitions against state level acquisition of such weapons A glimpse of the possible potential of terrorist use of weapons of mass destruction has been seen through the actions of the Tokyo Aum group and through the use of chlorine by insurgents in Iraq However the extent of the real threat posed is as yet unclear and safeguarding against it in developing countries will not be easy This book assembles specialists in each category of WMD in order to examine the potential of expanding the three classical arms control treaties in order to combat the threat posed by smaller terrorist groups and draws conclusions as to the strengths and weaknesses of this suggestion      **Worst Case Bioethics** George J. Annas, 2010 In Worst Case Bioethics George Annas employs contemporary disputes involving death and disaster to explore the radical changes underway in public health practice the application of constitutional law to medicine and human rights discourse to promote human health and wellbeing      National Symposium on Medical and Public Health Joseph E. McDade, 2000 Papers include bioterrorism how prepared are we the emerging threat of bioterrorism Congressional efforts to address bioterrorism finding the right balance against bioterrorism historical trends related to bioterrorism the threat of biological attack nuclear blindness an overview of the biological weapons programs of the Former Soviet Union Aum Shinrikyo once the prospect of domestic bioterrorism potential biological weapons threats epidemiology of bioterrorism vaccines in civilian defense against bioterrorism vaccines pharmaceutical products bioterrorism challenges for the U S Food Drug Administration      *US Narratives of Nuclear Terrorism Since 9/11* David Seed, 2019-04-06 This study examines the US fiction and related films which makes a series of interventions in the cultural debate over the threat of nuclear terrorism It traces the beginnings of this anxiety from the 1970s which increased during the 1990s after the collapse of the Soviet Union The traumatic events of 9 11 became a major reference point for this fiction which expressed the fear that of a second and worse 9 11 The study examines narratives of conspiracies which are detected and forestalled and of others which lead to the worst of all outcomes nuclear detonations sometimes delivered by suitcase nukes In some of these narratives the very fate of the nation hangs in the balance in the face of nuclear apocalypse The discussion considers cases of attacks by electromagnetic pulse EMP cyberterrorism and even bioterrorism Some of the authors examined are present or former politicians members of the CIA and former president Bill Clinton      **What's the Worst That Could Happen?** Andrew Leigh, 2024-08-06 Why catastrophic risks are more dangerous than you think and how populism makes them worse

Did you know that you're more likely to die from a catastrophe than in a car crash? The odds that a typical US resident will die from a catastrophic event for example nuclear war, bioterrorism, or out of control artificial intelligence have been estimated at 1 in 6. That's fifteen times more likely than a fatal car crash and thirty one times more likely than being murdered. In *What's the Worst That Could Happen*, Andrew Leigh looks at catastrophic risks and how to mitigate them, arguing provocatively that the rise of populist politics makes catastrophe more likely. Leigh explains that pervasive short term thinking leaves us unprepared for long term risks. Politicians sweat the small stuff: granular policy details of legislation and regulation but rarely devote much attention to reducing long term risks. Populist movements thrive on short termism because they focus on their followers' immediate grievances. Leigh argues that we should be long termers: broaden our thinking and give big threats the attention and resources they need. Leigh outlines the biggest existential risks facing humanity and suggests remedies for them. He discusses pandemics, considering the possibility that the next virus will be more deadly than COVID-19, warns that unchecked climate change could render large swaths of the earth uninhabitable, describes the metamorphosis of the arms race from a fight into a chaotic brawl, and examines the dangers of runaway superintelligence. Moreover, Leigh points out populism and its crony totalitarianism not only exacerbates other dangers but is also a risk factor in itself, undermining the institutions of democracy as we watch.

Biosurveillance Taha Kass-Hout, Xiaohui Zhang, 2010-11-09. As evidenced by the anthrax attacks in 2001, the SARS outbreak in 2003, and the H1N1 influenza pandemic in 2009, a pathogen does not recognize geographic or national boundaries, often leading to devastating consequences. Automated biosurveillance systems have emerged as key solutions for mitigating current and future health related events. Focusing

The Pyrotechnic Insanitarium Mark Dery, 2007-12-01. A wide ranging collection of essays on millennial American culture that marshals a vast pop vocabulary with easy wit. The New York Times Book Review. From the far left to the far right, on talk radio and the op-ed page, more and more Americans believe that the social fabric is unraveling. Celebrity worship and media frenzy, suicidal cultists and heavily armed secessionists: modern life seems to have become a pyrotechnic insanitarium. Mark Dery says, borrowing a turn of the century name for Coney Island, Dery elucidates the meaning to our madness, deconstructing American culture from mainstream forces like Disney and Nike to fringe phenomena like the Unabomber and alien invaders. Our millennial angst, he argues, is a product of a pervasive cultural anxiety, a combination of the social and economic upheaval wrought by global capitalism and the paranoia fanned by media sensationalism. *The Pyrotechnic Insanitarium* is a theme park ride through the extremes of American culture, of which *The Atlantic* has written. Mark Dery confirms once again what writers and thinkers as disparate as Nathanael West, Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Sigmund Freud, and Oliver Sacks have already shown us: the best place to explore the human condition is at its outer margins, its pathological extremes. Dery is the kind of critic who just might give conspiracy theory a good name. Wired.

Making Chemistry Relevant Sharmistha Basu-Dutt, 2010-03-15. Unique new approaches for making chemistry accessible to diverse students. Students' interest and achievement in academics improve.

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**Germs** Judith Miller, William J Broad, Stephen Engelberg, 2012-02-01 In this engrossing well documented and highly readable San Francisco Chronicle New York Times bestseller three veteran reporters draw on top sources inside and outside the U S government to reveal Washington s secret strategies for combating germ warfare and the deadly threat of biological and chemical weapons Today Americans have begun to grapple with two difficult truths that there is no terrorist threat more horrifying and less understood than germ warfare and that it would take very little to mount a devastating attack on American soil Featuring an inside look at how germ warfare has been waged throughout history and what form its future might take and in whose hands Germs reads like a gripping detective story told by fascinating key figures American and Soviet medical specialists who once made germ weapons but now fight their spread FBI agents who track Islamic radicals the Iraqis who built Saddam Hussein s secret arsenal spies who travel the world collecting lethal microbes and scientists who see ominous developments on the horizon With clear scientific explanations and harrowing insights Germs is a vivid masterfully written and timely work of investigative journalism

**H.R. 525, the Preparedness Against Domestic Terrorism Act** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure. Subcommittee on Economic Development, Public Buildings, and Emergency Management, 2001

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