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A New Species Of Trouble Explorations In Disaster Trauma And Community

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A New Species of Trouble Kai Erikson, 1995 In the twentieth century disasters caused by human beings have become more and more common Unlike earthquakes and other natural catastrophes this new species of trouble afflicts person and groups in particularly disruptive ways *Disaster Research and the Second Environmental Crisis* James Kendra, Scott G. Knowles, Tricia Wachtendorf, 2019-04-04 The 50th anniversary of the Disaster Research Center of the University of Delaware provoked a discussion of the field's background its accomplishments and its future directions Participants representing many disciplines brought new methods to bear on perennial problems relevant to effective disaster management and policy formation However new concerns were raised stemming from the fact that we live today in a globally unfolding environmental crisis every bit as pressing and worrisome as that of the 1960s when the Disaster Research center was founded This volume brings together ideas of participants from that workshop as well as other contributors Topics include the history and evolution of disaster research innovations in disaster management disaster policy and ethical considerations of disaster research Readers interested in science and technology public policy community action and the evolution of the social sciences will find much of interest in this collection **The Human Side of Disaster, Second Edition** Thomas E. Drabek, 2013-03-01 Since the first edition of *The Human Side of Disaster* was published in 2009 new catastrophes have plagued the globe including earthquakes in Haiti and New Zealand tornadoes in Alabama and Missouri floods in numerous locations Hurricane Sandy and the infamous BP oil spill Enhanced with new cases and real world examples *The Human Side of Disaster Second Edition* presents an updated summary of the social science knowledge base of human responses to disaster Dr Drabek draws upon his 40 plus years of conducting research on individual group and organizational responses to disaster to illustrate and integrate key insights from the social sciences to teach us how to anticipate human behaviors in crisis The book begins with a series of original short stories rooted within actual disaster events These stories are woven into the entire text to demonstrate essential findings from the research literature Dr Drabek provides an overview of the range of disasters and hazards confronting the public and an explanation of why these are increasing each year both in number and scope of impact The core of the book is a summary of key findings regarding disaster warning responses evacuation behavior initial post impact survival behavior traditional and emergent roles of volunteers and both short term and longer term disaster impacts The theme of organized disorganization is used to illustrate multiorganizational response networks that form the key managerial task for local emergency managers The final chapter provides a new vision for the emergency management profession one that reflects a more strategic approach wherein disasters are viewed as non routine social problems This book will continue to be an invaluable reference for professionals and students in emergency management and public policy and aid organizations who need to understand human behavior and how best to communicate and work with the public in disaster situations **Handbook of Disaster Research** Havidan Rodriguez, Enrico L. Quarantelli, Russell

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1995 The final chapter chronicles the incredible human costs of mismanaged crisis in the Rwanda massacres in 1994 The second section explores the many decisional dilemmas that confront crisis managers Cases include the fire at the Piper Alpha oil rig the 1999 Turkish earthquakes the Eindhoven Holland plane crash and crisis management of the Mad Cow epidemic disease in the U K The third section explores the long term dimensions of crises and crisis management and particularly the development of national traumas such as the assassination of Sweden s Prime Minister Olaf Palme in 1986 the 1992 Amsterdam air crash and the TWA flight 800 disaster in 1996 The final section shifts focus to future scenarios such as speculative information technology disasters potentially devastating viral epidemics deteriorating environmental and societal conditions in Russia the southwest U S coming water shortage and the outlook for Japan one of the world s most disaster prone countries Summarizing the research findings of the past decade the authors describe patterns in the paths toward crises the dilemmas and coping mechanisms that emerge during the thick of crisis and very importantly the pathways that lead away from crisis

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 The Simpsons Recognizing how much we remain in thrall to these setpieces of the imagination Weart hopes will help us
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managers and policy makers postgraduate students and academics in a number of disciplines and those interested in environmental health

The Specter and the Speculative Mae G. Henderson, Jeanne Scheper, Gene Melton, 2024 The Specter and the Speculative examines how historical subjects and texts within the African Diaspora are re-fashioned, re-animated and re-articulated as well as parodied, nostalgized and defamiliarized. The essays by emergent and established scholars explore how living archives circulate and haunt the popular imagination, engendering afterlives and liberating prior narratives from their original context.

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Death, Dying, Culture: An Interdisciplinary Interrogation Lloyd Steffen, Nate Hinerman, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Interdisciplinary Press in 2013. This inter- and multi-disciplinary volume examines how culture impacts care for the dying, the overall experience of dying, and ways the dead are remembered. Over the past three decades, scholarship in thanatology has increased dramatically. This text localizes a broad array of perspectives that research analyzes and interprets the many interrelations and interactions that exist between death and culture. Culture not only presents and portrays ideas about a good death and norms that seek to achieve it, but culture also operates as both a vehicle and medium through which meaning about death is communicated and understood. Sadly too, culture sometimes facilitates death through violence.

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