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created by the atomic blasts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki Conant was no bit player in Cold War history the book is very successful in weaving Conant's subsurface persona in with his ups and downs as a prominent and committed public figure And it leaves out little detail in describing top level decisions involving the Cold War geopolitics of nuclear weaponry Conant was a participant in most of these decisions with Presidents Roosevelt and Truman themselves their Secretaries of War and State and of course all the major scientific figures of the time Chemical Engineering News A wonderfully rich portrait that emerges from a carefully documented account of Conant's role in the development of the atomic bomb and post war nuclear policy An extraordinarily well written text Hershberg lays bare the person behind the persona warts dimples and all Stanley Goldberg Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists *Destination Moon* Richard Maurer,2024-06-04 The history of NASA's Apollo program from Earth orbital missions to lunar landings in a propulsive nonfiction narrative Only now it is becoming clear how exceptional and unrepeatable Apollo was At its height it employed almost half a million people many working seven days a week and each determined that it will not fail because of me Beginning with fighter pilots in World War II Maurer traces the origins of the Apollo program to a few exceptional soldiers a Nazi engineer and a young eager man who would become president Packed with adventure new stories about familiar people and undeniable danger *Destination Moon* takes an unflinching look at a tumultuous time in American history told expertly by nonfiction author Richard Maurer **Life Under a Cloud** Allan M. Winkler,1999 Presents an account of the impact of the atomic bomb on American political and cultural life This title delineates how fears of nuclear disaster have become a part of our culture Tracing the debate over military and civilian uses of atomic power it reveals the irony anxiety and official insanity of the atomic age **To Touch the Face of God** Kendrick Oliver,2013-01-15 Was the space program the signature project of secular modernity or a symbol of humankind's perpetual quest for communion with God In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth In 1968 the world watched as Earth rose over the moonscape televised from the orbiting Apollo 8 mission capsule Radioing back to Houston on Christmas Eve astronauts recited the first ten verses from the book of Genesis In fact many of the astronauts found space flight to be a religious experience *To Touch the Face of God* is the first book length historical study of the relationship between religion and the U S space program Kendrick Oliver explores the role played by religious motivations in the formation of the space program and discusses the responses of religious thinkers such as Paul Tillich and C S Lewis Examining the attitudes of religious Americans Oliver finds that the space program was a source of anxiety as well as inspiration It was not always easy for them to tell whether it was a godly or godless venture Grounded in original archival research and the study of participant testimonies this book also explores one of the largest petition campaigns of the post war era Between 1969 and 1975 more than eight million Americans wrote to NASA expressing support for prayer and bible reading in space Oliver's study is rigorous and detailed but also contemplative in its approach examining the larger meanings of mankind's first adventures in the heavens **Doomsday Men** P. D. Smith,2024-09-04 The gripping untold story of the

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truth An excellent accessible account Wall Street Journal Splendid Deeply detailed research accompanied by charming anecdotes about the scientists Washington Post *War Air University* (U.S.),1969 **One Nation Underground** Kenneth D. Rose,2004-05 A look at the fallout shelters and how they reflected American anxieties and hopes during the 1950 s and 60 s

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US Presidents and the Militarization of Space, 1946-1967 Sean N. Kalic,2012-05-02 In the clash of ideologies represented by the Cold War even the heavens were not immune to militarization Satellites and space programs became critical elements among the national security objectives of both the United States and the Soviet Union According to US Presidents and the Militarization of Space 1946 1967 three American presidents in succession shared a fundamental objective of preserving space as a weapons free frontier for the benefit of all humanity Between 1953 and 1967 Presidents Eisenhower Kennedy and Johnson all saw nonaggressive military satellite development as well as the civilian space program as means to favorably shape the international community s opinion of the scientific technological and military capabilities of the United States Sean N Kalic s reinterpretation of the development of US space policy based on documents declassified in the past decade demonstrates that a single vision for the appropriate uses of space characterized American strategies across parties and administrations during this period Significantly Kalic s findings contradict the popular opinion that the United States sought to weaponize space and calls into question the traditional interpretation of the space race as a simple action reaction paradigm Indeed

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