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De Tlatelolco al 11-M Marco Kunz, Michel Schultheiss, Rachel Pilet-Bornet, Salvador Girbés, 2021 Los grandes acontecimientos han sido a menudo objeto de ficcionalizaciones narrativas En este libro se estudia la productividad cultural que desarrollaron en México y España cinco sucesos históricos del último medio siglo 1 la matanza de manifestantes en la Plaza de las Tres Culturas de Tlatelolco Ciudad de México el 2 de octubre de 1968 2 el terremoto de la Ciudad de México el 19 de septiembre de 1985 3 los asesinatos de mujeres en Ciudad Juárez desde 1993 4 la guerra de disolución de la antigua Yugoslavia en los años 90 y 5 los atentados terroristas del 11 de marzo de 2004 en trenes de cercanías de Madrid

Fukushima Mon Amour Daniel de Roulet, Anne Waldman, Silvia Federici, Constantine George Caffentzis, Sabu Kohso, 2011 Four literary political essays documenting the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster of March 2011 following the earthquake and tsunami of that date in Japan

Traces of Fukushima Katja Valaskivi, Anna Rantasila, Mikihiro Tanaka, Risto Kunelius, 2019-04-13 This book explores the mediated aftermath and remembrance of the 2011 Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster through three crucibles time space and emotion Through an ambitious and innovative combination of theoretical and methodological approaches the book discusses how meanings emotions and interpretations of disruptive events such as the Fukushima Daiichi disaster circulate and change over time and space in the global contemporary hybrid media environment Through its six multi method empirical case studies from Japanese local newspapers to commemorative Tweets the volume addresses questions of memory trauma expertise and nuclear politics in relation to the three key concepts of the book The findings of this book provide new insights on research of disruptive media events in the contemporary hybrid media environment

A Body in Fukushima Eiko Otake, William Johnston, 2021-06-01 On March 11 2011 one of the most powerful earthquakes in recorded history devastated Japan triggering a massive tsunami and nuclear meltdowns at three reactors in the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant complex in a triple disaster known as 3 11 On five separate journeys Japanese born performer and dancer Eiko Otake and historian and photographer William Johnston visited multiple locations across Fukushima creating 200 transformative color photographs that document the irradiated landscape accentuated by Eiko's poses depicting both the sorrow and dignity of the land The book also includes essays and commentary reflecting on art disaster and grief From the Preface THIS IS A BOOK OF FUKUSHIMA THIS IS A BOOK OF WAILING AND UPSET inhabiting time after March 11 2011 and imagining time before then This is a book of the irradiated landscape of Fukushima This is a book of violence and of disasters fast and slow This is a book of people mountains fields and the sea This book is A Body in Fukushima the body of a performer an immigrant artist from Japan and the body of a historian who is also a photographer and the body of the land itself We traveled together to Fukushima five times between 2014 and 2019 Eiko performed in the disrupted landscapes Bill photographed the performances Together we selected the photographs and writings for this book and Bill wrote the captions The year 2021 marks the tenth anniversary of the Fukushima nuclear

disaster The Timeline in the book extends to include a deeper history that is part of this tragedy and this place And Places Visited shows the coastline where we performed and photographed We hope that these images allow you to enter Fukushima to feel and smell it EO WJ [Fukushima Disaster](#) Danielle Smith-Llera,2018-01-01 A massive tsunami caused by the strongest earthquake to ever hit Japan triggered the world's worst nuclear crisis since the Chernobyl accident 25 years earlier The monster waves that crashed into the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant in March 2011 killed 15 000 people and caused nuclear reactor meltdowns that threatened the lives of thousands more The waves receded long ago but the devastating effects of the nuclear accident still linger **Fukushima and the Arts** Barbara Geilhorn,Kristina Iwata-Weickgenannt,2016-08-05 The natural and man made cataclysmic events of the 11 March 2011 disaster or 3 11 have dramatically altered the status quo of contemporary Japanese society While much has been written about the social political economic and technical aspects of the disaster this volume represents one of the first in depth explorations of the cultural responses to the devastating tsunami and in particular the ongoing nuclear disaster of Fukushima This book explores a wide range of cultural responses to the Fukushima nuclear calamity by analyzing examples from literature poetry manga theatre art photography documentary and fiction film and popular music Individual chapters examine the changing positionality of post 3 11 northeastern Japan and the fear driven conflation of time and space in near but far urban centers explore the political subversion and nostalgia surrounding the Fukushima disaster expose the ambiguous effects of highly gendered representations of fear of nuclear threat analyze the musical and poetic responses to disaster and explore the political potentialities of theatrical performances By scrutinizing various media narratives and taking into account national and local perspectives the book sheds light on cultural texts of power politics and space Providing an insight into the post disaster Zeitgeist as expressed through a variety of media genres this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Japanese Studies Japanese Culture Popular Culture and Literature Studies **Fukushima, mon amour !** Gérard Raynal,2011

Health, Wellbeing and Community Recovery in Fukushima Sudeepa Abeysinghe,Claire Leppold,Akihiko Ozaki,Alison Lloyd Williams,2022-06-19 This book examines the issue of disaster recovery in relation to community wellbeing and resilience exploring the social political demographic and environmental changes in the wake of the 2011 Fukushima disaster The contributors reflect on the Fukushima disaster of earthquake tsunami and radiation contamination and its impacts on society from an interdisciplinary perspective of the social sciences critical public health and the humanities It focuses on four aspects which form the sections of the work Living with Risk and Uncertainty Vulnerability and Inequality Community Action Engagement and Wellbeing Notes from the Field The first three sections present research on the long term consequences of the disaster on community health and wellbeing These findings are enhanced and developed in the Notes from the Field section where local practitioners from medicine and community recovery reflect on their experiences in relation to concepts developed in the previous sections This work significantly extends the literature on long term wellbeing following disaster

The case study of Fukushima is a multi faceted process that illuminates wider issues around post disaster regeneration in Fukushima This problem takes on new importance in the context of Covid 19 including direct parallels in the issues of risk measurement social inequality and wider wellbeing impacts which public health disciplines can draw from **Fall-out from Fukushima** Giulia de Togni,2021-11-24 This book shows how the Fukushima plaintiffs have challenged narratives of safety and risk containment produced by TEPCO and the Japanese government through offering new empirical data on risk perceptions and life choices of some nuclear evacuees Considering the Fukushima evacuees disappearance from public discourse in Japan the book engages with theoretical writings on risk neoliberal governmentality and citizen science Chapters draw on a wide range of anthropologically related methodologies including socio linguistics participant observation and qualitative interviews Themes of self governance resistance gender kinship class and social change surface throughout setting the Fukushima experience in a broad historical social and comparative context This is the first ethnographic account of the Fukushima litigation and the first extensive qualitative study documenting the worldviews and living conditions of nuclear evacuees who moved outside Fukushima Prefecture with a particular focus on underrepresented groups single mothers elderly and disabled evacuees The history of industrial disasters and the role of citizens in shaping environmental policy in Japan is also evaluated Fall out from Fukushima sets out to be a manifesto for understanding and supporting post nuclear disaster societies and will appeal to students and scholars of social legal and linguistic anthropology science and technology studies as well as Japanese studies *Unravelling the Fukushima Disaster* Mitsuo Yamakawa,Daisaku Yamamoto,2016-11-10 The Fukushima disaster continues to appear in national newspapers when there is another leakage of radiation contaminated water evacuation designations are changed or major compensation issues arise and so remains far from over However after five years attention and research towards the disaster seems to have waned despite the extent and significance of the disaster that remains The aftermath of Fukushima exposed a number of shortcomings in nuclear energy policy and disaster preparedness This book gives an account of the municipal responses citizen s responses and coping attempts before during and after the Fukushima crisis It focuses on the background of the Fukushima disaster from the Tohoku earthquake to diffusion on radioactive material and risk miscommunication It explores the processes and politics of radiation contamination and the conditions and challenges that the disaster evacuees have faced reflecting on the evacuation process evacuation zoning and hope in a post Fukushima environment The book will be of great interest to students and scholars of disaster management studies and nuclear policy **Fukushima** D. Elliott,2012-10-30 The Fukushima nuclear disaster in March 2011 led Japan and many other countries to change their energy policies David Elliott reviews the disaster and its global implications asking whether despite continued backing by some governments the growing opposition to nuclear power means the end of the global nuclear renaissance Legacies of Fukushima Kyle Cleveland,Scott Gabriel Knowles,Ryuma Shineha,2021-04-02 It was an unlikely convergence of events A 9 0 magnitude earthquake the largest in

Japanese memory and the fourth largest recorded in world history a tsunami that peaked at forty meters devastating the seaboard of northeastern Japan three reactors in meltdown at the Daiichi nuclear power plant in Fukushima experts in disarray and suffering victims young and old It was as well an unlikely convergence of legacies Submerged traumas resurfaced and communities long accustomed to living quietly with hazards suddenly were heard New legacies of disaster were handed down unfolding slowly for generations to come The defining disaster of contemporary Japanese history still goes by many different names The Great East Japan Earthquake the 2011 T hoku Earthquake and Tsunami the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Disaster the 3 11 Triple Disaster Each name represents a struggle to place the disaster on a map and fix a date to a timeline But within each of these names hides a combination of disasters and legacies that converged on March 11 2011 before veering away in all directions to the past to the future across a nation and around the world Which pathways from the past will continue which pathways ended with 3 11 and how are these legacies entangled Legacies of Fukushima places these questions front and center The authors collected here contextualize 3 11 as a disaster with a long period of premonition and an uncertain future The volume employs a critical disaster studies approach and the authors are drawn from the realms of journalism and academia science policy and citizen science activism and governance and they come from East Asia America and Europe 3 11 is a Japanese legacy with global impact and the authors and their methods reflect this diversity of experience Contributors Sean Bonner Azby Brown Kyle Cleveland Martin Fackler Robert Jacobs Paul Jobin Kohta Juraku Tatsuhiro Kamisato Jeff Kingston William J Kinsella Scott Gabriel Knowles Robert Jay Lifton Luis Felipe R Murillo Ba ak Sara Lesavre Sonja D Schmid Ryuma Shineha James Simms Tatsujiro Suzuki Ekou Yagi *The Fukushima Effect* Richard Hindmarsh, Rebecca Priestley, 2015-12-07 The Fukushima Effect offers a range of scholarly perspectives on the international effect of the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear meltdown four years out from the disaster Grounded in the field of science technology and society STS studies a leading cast of international scholars from the Asia Pacific Europe and the United States examine the extent and scope of the Fukushima effect The authors each focus on one country or group of countries and pay particular attention to national histories debates and policy responses on nuclear power development covering such topics as safety of nuclear energy radiation risk nuclear waste management development of nuclear energy anti nuclear protest movements nuclear power representations and media representations of the effect The countries featured include well established nuclear nations emergent nuclear nations and non nuclear nations to offer a range of contrasting perspectives This volume will add significantly to the ongoing international debate on the Fukushima disaster and will interest academics policy makers energy pundits public interest organizations citizens and students engaged variously with the Fukushima disaster itself disaster management political science environmental energy policy and risk public health sociology public participation civil society activism new media sustainability and technology governance **The Fukushima Nuclear Power Plant Disaster and the Future of Renewable Energy** Naoto Kan, 2018-01-15 In a speech delivered in

Japanese at Cornell University Naoto Kan describes the harrowing days after a cataclysmic earthquake and tsunami led to the meltdown of three reactors at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant In vivid language he tells how he struggled with the possibility that tens of millions of people would need to be evacuated Cornell Global Perspectives is an imprint of Cornell University's Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies The works examine critical global challenges often from an interdisciplinary perspective and are intended for a non specialist audience The Distinguished Speaker series presents edited transcripts of talks delivered at Cornell both in the original language and in translation

Rebuilding Fukushima

Mitsuo Yamakawa, Daisaku Yamamoto, 2017-01-20 Five years after the one of the worst nuclear accidents in history Fukushima now only occasionally headlines national and international media However the disaster is far from over as evidenced by a hundred thousand people from Fukushima still in the state of evacuation rising levels of radiation in streams and rivers and failing attempts to control the leakage of radioactive materials at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant Despite these dismal conditions efforts to recover and rebuild livelihoods in the afflicted regions of Fukushima did start immediately after the outset of the accident Rebuilding Fukushima gives an account of how citizens local governments and businesses responded to and coped with the crisis of Fukushima It addresses principles to guide reconstruction and international policy environments in which the current disaster is situated It explores how reconstruction is articulated and experienced at different spatial scales ranging from individuals to communities and municipalities and details recovery efforts achievements and challenges in the realms of public transportation agriculture and food production manufacturing industries retail sectors and renewable energy industries This book also critically investigates the nature of the current reconstruction policy schemes and seeks to articulate what may be required in order to achieve more sustainable and equitable re development in afflicted regions and other nuclear host regions Drawing on extensive fieldwork and local surveys this volume is one of the first books in English that captures the knowledge and insights of native Japanese social scientists who dealt with the complexities of nuclear disaster on a day to day basis It will be of great interest to students and scholars of disaster management studies and nuclear policy

Fukushima: Dispossession or Denuclearization?

Nadesan/Boys/McKillop/Wilcox (Editors), 2014-09-28 The Fukushima nuclear power plant explosions and the Hiroshima Nagasaki bombings are intimately connected events bound together across time by a nuclear will to power that holds little regard for life In Fukushima Dispossession or Denuclearization contributors document and explore diverse dispossession effects stemming from this nuclear will to power including market distortions radiation damage to personal property wrecked livelihoods and transgenerational mutations potentially eroding human health and happiness Liberal democratic capitalism is itself disclosed as vulnerable to the corrupting influences of the nuclear will to power Contributors contend that denuclearization stands as the only viable path forward capable of freeing humans from the catastrophic risks engineered into global nuclear networks They conclude that the choice of dispossession or denuclearization through the pursuit of

alternative technologies will determine human survival across the twenty first century *Devil's Tango* Cecile Pineda,2013-03-01 As much personal journal as investigative journalism this second edition traces the worsening developments at Fukushima Daiichi during the first year following the nuclear disaster Often poetic in tone and philosophic in scope this day to day reportage is peppered with the author s reflections and dramatic monologues as she investigates the public s willing blindness toward the nuclear power industry s disregard for public safety in the pursuit of profit The book offers a unique perspective and attempts to come to terms with Fukushima s catastrophic consequences on the planet

Fukushima Fiction Rachel DiNitto,2019-05-31 Fukushima Fiction introduces readers to the powerful literary works that have emerged out of Japan s triple disaster now known as 3 11 The book provides a broad and nuanced picture of the varied literary responses to this ongoing tragedy focusing on serious fiction junbungaku the one area of Japanese cultural production that has consistently addressed the disaster and its aftermath Examining short stories and novels by both new and established writers author Rachel DiNitto effectively captures this literary tide and names it after the nuclear accident that turned a natural disaster into an environmental and political catastrophe The book takes a spatial approach to a new literary landscape tracing Fukushima fiction thematically from depictions of the local experience of victims on the ground through the regional and national conceptualizations of the disaster to considerations of the disaster as history and last to the global concerns common to nuclear incidents worldwide Throughout DiNitto shows how fiction writers played an important role in turning the disaster into a narrative of trauma that speaks to a broad readership within and outside Japan Although the book examines fiction about all three of the disasters earthquake tsunami and nuclear meltdowns DiNitto contends that Fukushima fiction reaches its critical potential as a literature of nuclear resistance She articulates the stakes involved arguing that serious fiction provides the critical voice necessary to combat the government and nuclear industry s attempts to move the disaster off the headlines as the 2020 Olympics approach and Japan restarts its idle nuclear power plants Rigorous and sophisticated yet highly readable and relevant for a broad audience Fukushima Fiction is a critical intervention of humanities scholarship into the growing field of Fukushima studies The work pushes readers to understand the disaster as a global crisis and to see the importance of literature as a critical medium in a media saturated world By engaging with other disasters from 9 11 to Chernobyl to Hurricane Katrina DiNitto brings Japan s local and national tragedy to the attention of a global audience evocatively conveying fiction s power to imagine the unimaginable and the unforeseen *Nuclear Disaster at Fukushima Daiichi* Richard Hindmarsh,2013-08-21 Nuclear Disaster at Fukushima Daiichi is a timely and groundbreaking account of the disturbing landscape of the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear meltdown amidst an earthquake and tsunami on Japan s northeast coastline on March 11 2011 It provides riveting insights into the social and political landscape of nuclear power development in Japan which significantly contributed to the disaster the flawed disaster management options taken and the political technical and social reactions as the accident unfolded In doing so it critically reflects on the implications for

managing future nuclear disasters for effective and responsible regulation and good governance of controversial science and technology or technoscience and for the future of nuclear power itself both in Japan and internationally Informed by a leading cast of international scholars in science technology and society studies the book is at the forefront of discussing the Fukushima Daiichi disaster at the intersection of social environmental and energy security and good governance when such issues dominate global agendas for sustainable futures Its powerful critique of the risks and hazards of nuclear energy alongside poor disaster management is an important counterbalance to the plans for nuclear build as central to sustainable energy in the face of climate change increasing extreme weather events and environmental problems and diminishing fossil fuel peak oil and rising electricity costs Adding significantly to the consideration and debate of these critical issues the book will interest academics policy makers energy pundits public interest organizations citizens and students engaged variously with Fukushima itself disaster management political science environmental energy policy and risk public health sociology public participation civil society activism new media sustainability and technology governance

Crisis Without End Helen Caldicott, 2009-04-01 Expert essays provide the first comprehensive analysis of the long term health and environmental consequences of the Fukushima nuclear accident On the second anniversary of the Fukushima disaster an international panel of leading medical and biological scientists nuclear engineers and policy experts were brought together at the prestigious New York Academy of Medicine by Helen Caldicott the world's leading spokesperson for the antinuclear movement This was the first comprehensive attempt to address the health and environmental damage done by one of the worst nuclear accidents of our times A compilation of these important presentations *Crisis Without End* represents an unprecedented look into the profound aftereffects of Fukushima In accessible terms leading experts from Japan the United States Russia and other nations weigh in on the current state of knowledge of radiation related health risks in Japan impacts on the world's oceans the question of low dosage radiation risks crucial comparisons with Chernobyl health and environmental impacts on the United States including on food and newborns and the unavoidable implications for the US nuclear energy industry *Crisis Without End* is both essential reading and a major corrective to the public record on Fukushima

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