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*Long Shot* Kendall Hoyt, 2012-02-12 At the turn of the twenty first century the United States contended with a state run biological warfare program bioterrorism and a pandemic Together these threats spurred large scale government demand for new vaccines but few have materialized A new anthrax vaccine has been a priority since the first Gulf War but twenty years and a billion dollars later the United States still does not have one This failure is startling Historically the United States has excelled at responding to national health emergencies World War II era programs developed ten new or improved vaccines often in time to meet the objectives of particular military missions Probing the history of vaccine development for factors that foster timely innovation Kendall Hoyt discovered that vaccine innovation has been falling not rising since World War II This finding is at odds with prevailing theories of market based innovation and suggests that a collection of nonmarket factors drove mid century innovation Ironically many late twentieth century developments that have been celebrated as a boon for innovation the birth of a biotechnology industry and the rise of specialization and outsourcing undercut the collaborative networks and research practices that drove successful vaccine projects in the past Hoyt s timely investigation teaches important lessons for our efforts to rebuild twenty first century biodefense capabilities especially when the financial payback for a particular vaccine is low but the social returns are high

**An Ungovernable Foe** Natalie B. Aviles, 2024-01-23 Winner 2024 Choice Outstanding Academic Title In American politics medical innovation is often considered the domain of the private sector Yet some of the most significant scientific and health breakthroughs of the past century have emerged from government research institutes The U S National Cancer Institute NCI is tasked with both understanding and eradicating cancer and its researchers have developed a surprising expertise in virus research and vaccine development *An Ungovernable Foe* examines seventy years of federally funded scientific breakthroughs in the laboratories of the NCI to shed new light on how bureaucratic organizations nurture innovation Natalie B Aviles analyzes research and policy efforts around the search for a viral cause of leukemia in the 1960s the discovery of HIV and the development of AIDS drugs in the 1980s and the invention of the HPV vaccine in the 1990s She argues that the NCI transformed generations of researchers into innovative public servants who have learned to balance their scientific and bureaucratic missions These scientist bureaucrats are simultaneously committed to conducting cutting edge research and stewarding the nation s investment in cancer research and as a result they have developed an unparalleled expertise Aviles demonstrates how the interplay of science politics and administration shaped the NCI into a mission oriented agency that enabled significant breakthroughs in cancer research and in the process she shows how organizational cultures indelibly stamp scientific work

**American Biodefense** Frank L. Smith III, 2014-09-19 Biological weapons have threatened U S national security since at least World War II Historically however the U S military has neglected research development acquisition and doctrine for biodefense Following September 11 and the anthrax letters of 2001 the United States started spending billions of dollars per year on

medical countermeasures and biological detection systems But most of this funding now comes from the Department of Health and Human Services rather than the Department of Defense Why has the U S military neglected biodefense and allowed civilian organizations to take the lead in defending the country against biological attacks In American Biodefense Frank L Smith III addresses this puzzling and largely untold story about science technology and national security Smith argues that organizational frames and stereotypes have caused both military neglect and the rise of civilian biodefense In the armed services influential ideas about kinetic warfare have undermined defense against biological warfare The influence of these ideas on science and technology challenges the conventional wisdom that national security policy is driven by threats or bureaucratic interests Given the ideas at work inside the U S military Smith explains how the lessons learned from biodefense can help solve other important problems that range from radiation weapons to cyber attacks

*Second World War and the direction of medical innovation* World Intellectual Property Organization, Bhaven Sampat, 2022-04-05 This paper provides an overview of the role of the United States of America U S Second World War research effort on the direction of innovation with a particular focus on medical research It provides an overview of the U S wartime research program reviews quantitative evidence on the effects of the overall wartime research shock on postwar patenting describes the wartime medical research effort and summarizes case studies of five major wartime medical research programs penicillin antimalarials vaccines blood substitutes and hormones and their effects on postwar R D It concludes by drawing out implications for crisis innovation and the direction of innovation in general discussing mechanisms through which crises may have long run effects and highlighting hypotheses warranting further investigation

[The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Global Security Studies](#), 2023-02-15 This encyclopedia provides an authoritative guide intended for students of all levels of studies offering multidisciplinary insight and analysis of over 500 headwords covering the main concepts of Security and Non traditional Security and their relation to other scholarly fields and aspects of real world issues in the contemporary geopolitical world

*Vaccines* Noël Merino, 2015-01-14 This book examines the current issues surrounding vaccinations such as the benefits and risks of vaccinations the growing anti vaccination movement and the efficacy of vaccines for HPV and HIV Includes primary and secondary sources from a variety of perspectives eyewitnesses scientific journals government officials and many others

**War on All Fronts** Nicholas G. Evans, 2023-05-16 An argument for the centrality of rights in health security and how to apply ethical principles to protecting those rights during public health crises In recent years efforts to respond to infectious diseases have been described in terms of national and global security leading to the formation of the field of health security In War on All Fronts Nicholas G Evans provides a novel theory of just health security and its relation to the practice of conventional public health Using COVID 19 as a jumping off point to examine wider issues including how the US thinks about and prepares for pandemics Evans shows the flaws in using the war metaphor and how any serious understanding of health security must square with human rights even when a disease poses a threat to national

security Evans asks what ethical principles justify declaring and taking action during a public health emergency such as the ongoing COVID 19 pandemic The relevant principles he argues parallel those of the ethics of armed conflict Just war theory properly understood begins with pacifism and a commitment to the right not to be killed and then steps back to ask under what limited conditions it is permissible to kill In a similar way a just health security must also begin with the idea that public health should hold human rights sacrosanct and then ask under what limited conditions other concerns might prevail Evans's overall goal is to formulate a guide to action particularly as the world deals with the fallout of the COVID 19 pandemic

Turning to the transition from war back to peace in public health he looks at reparation rebuilding and the accountability of actors during the crisis

*Vaccination Controversies* David E. Newton, 2013-03-21 Why is there such an active and ongoing resistance to mandatory vaccination This book examines why vaccination as a public health measure continues to be highly controversial Objections to mandatory vaccination are widespread in the world today Rather than being a new development such objections have existed since vaccinations were first introduced This book provides complete coverage of the history and background of vaccination issues in the United States and around the world along with a detailed examination of the issues related to the use of vaccination today and supplies readers with the necessary information to consider if the potential benefits of vaccination outweigh the risks *Vaccination Controversies A Reference Handbook* overviews the scientific basis for and history of immunization as a method for protecting individuals against disease along with a review of the social political and economic issues related to the use of immunization in both human and animal populations The book debunks prevalent public health myths by clearly outlining the scientific consensus behind modern immunization regimes Also included are profiles of important individuals and organizations within the history of vaccination a chronology of important events as well as pertinent reports laws and court decisions that give the reader a greater appreciation of the issues surrounding vaccination

**Barriers to Bioweapons** Sonia Ben Ouagrham-Gormley, 2014-12-15 In both the popular imagination and among lawmakers and national security experts there exists the belief that with sufficient motivation and material resources states or terrorist groups can produce bioweapons easily cheaply and successfully In *Barriers to Bioweapons* Sonia Ben Ouagrham Gormley challenges this perception by showing that bioweapons development is a difficult protracted and expensive endeavor rarely achieving the expected results whatever the magnitude of investment Her findings are based on extensive interviews she conducted with former U S and Soviet era bioweapons scientists and on careful analysis of archival data and other historical documents related to various state and terrorist bioweapons programs Bioweapons development relies on living organisms that are sensitive to their environment and handling conditions and therefore behave unpredictably These features place a greater premium on specialized knowledge Ben Ouagrham Gormley posits that lack of access to such intellectual capital constitutes the greatest barrier to the making of bioweapons She integrates theories drawn from economics the sociology of science organization and management with her empirical research The resulting theoretical

framework rests on the idea that the pace and success of a bioweapons development program can be measured by its ability to ensure the creation and transfer of scientific and technical knowledge. The specific organizational, managerial, social, political, and economic conditions necessary for success are difficult to achieve, particularly in covert programs where the need to prevent detection imposes managerial and organizational conditions that conflict with knowledge production. *The Molecularisation of Security* Christopher Long, 2021-09-23. This book investigates the way that the molecular sciences are shaping contemporary security practices in relation to the governance of biological threats. In response to biological threats such as pandemics and bioterrorism, governments around the world have developed a range of new security technologies called medical countermeasures to protect their populations. This book argues that the molecular sciences' influence has been so great that security practices have been molecularised. Focusing on the actions of international organisations and governments in the past two decades, this book identifies two contrasting conceptions of the nature or inherent workings of molecular life as driving this turn. On the one hand, political notions of insecurity have been shaped by the contingent or random nature of molecular life. On the other, the identification of molecular life's constant biological dynamics supports and makes possible the development and stockpiling of effective medical countermeasures. This study is one of the few to take seriously the conceptual implications that the detailed empirical workings of biotechnology have on security practices today. This book will be of much interest to students of security studies, bio-politics, life sciences, global governance, and International Relations in general. *Vaccinating Britain* Gareth Millward, 2019-01-29. This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY-NC-ND open access license. This book is available as an open access ebook under a CC BY-NC-ND licence. *Vaccinating Britain* shows how the British public has played a central role in the development of vaccination policy since the Second World War. It explores the relationship between the public and public health through five key vaccines: diphtheria, smallpox, poliomyelitis, whooping cough, and measles, mumps, rubella (MMR). It reveals that while the British public has embraced vaccination as a safe, effective, and cost-efficient form of preventative medicine, demand for vaccination and trust in the authorities that provide it has ebbed and flowed according to historical circumstances. It is the first book to offer a long-term perspective on vaccination across different vaccine types. This history provides context for students and researchers interested in present-day controversies surrounding public health immunisation programmes. Historians of the post-war British welfare state will find valuable insight into changing public attitudes towards institutions of government and vice versa. **Should Vaccinations Be Mandatory?** Roman Espejo, 2014-04-14. Vaccines are meant to help us, but there are contrary ideas as to whether vaccines are the best alternative. Supporters say that vaccines prevent deadly and serious diseases including rubella, diphtheria, smallpox, polio, and whooping cough. People against vaccination believe that children's immune systems can deal with most infections naturally. They point out that injecting questionable vaccine ingredients into a child may cause side effects including seizures, paralysis, and death. This book examines the importance of childhood

vaccinations for public health weighing concerns about the risks of vaccines against the consequences of not vaccinating It explores the issue of mandating vaccinations in the context of personal and religious freedom and discusses the likelihood that the HPV vaccine will encourage early sexual activity All the Facts James W. Cortada, 2016 A history of the role of information in the United States since 1870 **Routledge Handbook of Global Health Security** Simon Rushton, Jeremy Youde, 2014-08-07 This new Handbook presents an overview of cutting edge research in the growing field of global health security Over the past decade the study of global health and its interconnection with security has become a prominent and rapidly growing field of research Ongoing debates question whether health and security should be linked which if any health issues should be treated as security threats what should be done to address health security threats and the positive and negative consequences of securitizing health In academic and policy terms the health security field is a timely and dynamic one and this handbook will be the first work comprehensively to address this agenda Bringing together the leading experts and commentators on health security issues from across the world the volume comprises original and cutting edge essays addressing the key issues in the field and also highlighting currently neglected avenues for future research The book intends to provide an accessible yet sophisticated introduction to the key topics and debates and is organised into four key parts Health Securities the fundamental conceptual issues historical links between health and security and the various ways of conceptualising health as a security issue Threats those health issues which have been most frequently discussed in security terms Responses the wide range of contemporary security driven responses to health threats Controversies the securitization of health its impact on rights and justice and the potential distortion of the global health agenda This book will be of great interest to students of global health security public health critical security studies and International Relations in general

India-United States Cooperation on Science and Technology for Countering Terrorism National Institute for Advanced Studies, Bangalore, India, National Academy of Sciences, Committee on India-United States Cooperation on Science and Technology for Countering Terrorism, 2014-12-23 India and the United States are the world's two largest democracies with distinguished scientific traditions and experts in a wide range of scientific technical fields Given these strengths and the ability to learn from one another the U S National Academy of Sciences together with the National Institute for Advanced Studies in Bangalore India held a joint Indian U S workshop to identify and examine potential areas for substantive scientific and technical cooperation that can support counterterrorism efforts through the Homeland Security Dialogue and through direct cooperation India United States Cooperation on Science and Technology for Countering Terrorism is the summary of that workshop This report examines topics such as biological threats protection of nuclear facilities security physical and cyber for chemicals chemical facilities and other critical infrastructure and monitoring surveillance and emergency response The report also identifies and examines promising areas for further Indian U S cooperation *Reforming Intellectual Property* Ghidini, Gustavo, Falce, Valeria, 2022-09-06 Reforming Intellectual Property brings together 19 of the world's

leading scholars in the field to offer their unique insight into the future of intellectual property Providing a diverse array of perspectives on the most pressing reforms needed in the current IP regime whether in terms of legislation at national and international levels or interpretation of existing law this exceptional book highlights the key issues in this area and sets out an agenda for future research and policy The International Politics of Ebola Anne Roemer-Mahler, Simon

Rushton, 2018-10-11 The outbreak of Ebola virus disease that gripped Liberia Guinea and Sierra Leone through much of 2014 and 2015 was undoubtedly a health emergency yet it was also a global political event This book examines the international politics of the Ebola outbreak in all of its dimensions critically assessing the global response examining what the outbreak can tell us about contemporary global health governance and examining the inequalities and injustices that were laid bare In doing so the book shows how some of the concepts debates and findings from the growing field of global health research in International Relations can help both in furthering understanding of the Ebola crisis and also in improving policy responses to future infectious disease outbreaks This book was originally published as a special edition of Third World Quarterly

*Owning the Sun* Alexander Zaitchik, 2023-03-28 For readers of *Bad Blood* and *Empire of Pain* an authoritative look at monopoly medicine from the dawn of patents through the race for COVID 19 vaccines and how the privatization of public science has prioritized profits over people *Owning the Sun* tells the story of one of the most contentious fights in human history the legal right to produce lifesaving medicines Medical science began as a discipline geared toward the betterment of all human life but the merging of research with intellectual property and the rise of the pharmaceutical industry warped and eventually undermined its ethical foundations Since World War II federally funded research has facilitated most major medical breakthroughs yet these drugs are often wholly controlled by price gouging corporations with growing international ambitions Why does the U S government fund the development of medical science in the name of the public only to relinquish exclusive rights to drug companies and how does such a system impoverish us weaken our responses to crises and as in the cases of AIDS and COVID 19 put the world at risk Outlining how generations of public health and science advocates have attempted to hold the line against Big Pharma and their allies in government Alexander Zaitchik's first of its kind history documents the rise of privatized medicine in the United States and its subsequent globalization From the controversial arrival of patent wielding German drug firms in the late nineteenth century to present day coordination between industry and philanthropic organizations including the influential Bill Melinda Gates Foundation that stymie international efforts to vaccinate the world against COVID 19 *Owning the Sun* tells one of the most important and least understood histories of our time Destructive Creation Mark R. Wilson, 2016-07-06 During World War II the United States helped vanquish the Axis powers by converting its enormous economic capacities into military might Producing nearly two thirds of all the munitions used by Allied forces American industry became what President Franklin D Roosevelt called the arsenal of democracy Crucial in this effort were business leaders Some of these captains of industry went to Washington to coordinate the mobilization

while others led their companies to churn out weapons In this way the private sector won the war or so the story goes Based on new research in business and military archives Destructive Creation shows that the enormous mobilization effort relied not only on the capacities of private companies but also on massive public investment and robust government regulation This public private partnership involved plenty of government business cooperation but it also generated antagonism in the American business community that had lasting repercussions for American politics Many business leaders still engaged in political battles against the New Deal regarded the wartime government as an overreaching regulator and a threatening rival In response they mounted an aggressive campaign that touted the achievements of for profit firms while dismissing the value of public sector contributions This probusiness story about mobilization was a political success not just during the war but afterward as it shaped reconversion policy and the transformation of the American military industrial complex Offering a groundbreaking account of the inner workings of the arsenal of democracy Destructive Creation also suggests how the struggle to define its heroes and villains has continued to shape economic and political development to the present day

**Entrepreneurship and Innovation Policy and the Economy** Josh Lerner, Scott Stern, 2022-03-31 Entrepreneurship and innovation are widely recognized as key drivers of long term economic growth Understanding the forces that influence them is essential for policy design Building on the twenty year legacy of the NBER Innovation Policy and the Economy series Entrepreneurship and Innovation Policy and the Economy showcases recent research on entrepreneurship and entrepreneurship policy The volume reports on five research projects First leveraging detailed data from the Business Formation Statistics John Haltiwanger documents a striking uptick in new business formation during the pandemic and considers the future economic impact of this renewed rate of business dynamism The next two chapters focus on disparities in the degree of inclusion of women and people of color in innovation and entrepreneurship Lisa Cook Janet Gerson and Jennifer Kuan examine the history of unequal access to education training and the practice and commercialization of invention and the subsequent loss in innovative capacity and productivity They also consider the potential effects of policies that address these inequalities Mercedes Delgado and Fiona Murray complement this analysis by characterizing and analyzing the gender gap in patented innovation including the substantial variation in inclusion of women across locations industries and individual firms The remaining chapters focus on the organization of research and commercialization Chiara Franzoni Paula Stephan and Reinhilde Veugelers consider the operation of current research funding systems with regard to risky research projects They also describe the consequences of documented biases against novelty in funding decisions in the context of research on mRNA technology Drawing on historical lessons from World War II as well as current analysis of innovation policy during COVID 19 Daniel Gross and Bhaven Sampat consider the unique challenges that arise when a crisis necessitates unusually rapid innovation and the deployment at scale of research findings

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