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Posted on 14 March 2017 By Andrew Leatherbarrow

#Free Book Ó Chernobyl. 01:23:40 Á eBook or E-pub free

What a fascinating read A detailed but easy to follow account of the disaster, interspersed with diary style chapters about the author s trip to Chernobyl Admittedly these parts were of

slightly less interest, and I found myself wishing there were of his own photos Overall, a really interesting and sobering read. I have a love hate relationship with books like this I love them, because I have a burning desire to understand how something as devastating as this could ever happened in a so called educated society But at the same time, books like this drive me nuts, because they often serve to put a firm underline on how incredibly stupid those people who hold the safety and fate of the world in their hands truly are. The numbers that are detailed in this book, the facts, and the mind blowingly stupid and uninformed decisions that were made, are awe inspiring This is an important book And, unfortunately, though it makes some very important points about what not to do in a crisis situation of this magnitude, nothing will be learned from it We ll all shake our heads and stupidly assume that in the 30 years since this happened, we now know better. When we all know we don t.

#Free Book ÷ Chernobyl. 01:23:40 ÷ At On April Th , Alexander Akimov Pressed The Emergency Shutdown Button At Chernobyl S Fourth Nuclear Reactor It Was An Act That Forced The Permanent Evacuation Of A City, Killed Thousands And Crippled The Soviet Union The Event Spawned Decades Of Conflicting, Exaggerated And Inaccurate Stories This Book, The Result Of Five Years Of Research, Presents An Accessible But Comprehensive Account Of What Really Happened From The Desperate Fight To Prevent A Burning Reactor Core From Irradiating Eastern Europe, To The Self Sacrifice Of The Heroic Men Who Entered Fields Of Radiation So Strong That Machines Wouldn T Work, To The Surprising Truth About The Legendary Chernobyl Divers , All The Way Through To The USSR S Final Show Trial The Historical Narrative Is Interwoven With A Story Of The Author S Own Spontaneous Journey To Ukraine S Still Abandoned City Of Pripyat And The Wider Chernobyl Zone Complete With Over Pages Of Photographs Of Modern Day Pripyat And Technical Diagrams Of The Power Station, Chernobyl ll s A Fascinating New Account Of The World S Worst Nuclear Disaster Frankly, I didn t understand many of the technical terms that the author included, but you don t have to in order to realize the magnitude of the disaster which took place I know that some reviewers complained about the author s spacing of the chapters with those about the disaster and ones about the personal trip taken by the author This didn t bother me too much although his immaturity did show in his attitude about the use of his camera He reminded me of a small boy with his first Brownie, but I do give him credit for not just sitting at home muttering, Isn t that too bad He wanted to know, and to help others to understand, so he went to see for himself. Chernobyl and Fukushima show what can happen with poor designs, the possibility of weather related catastrophes, and human errors The truth is that all the money that is spent cannot guarantee 100% safety Nuclear energy certainly does have its benefits, but it also represents the possibility of the unthinkable As Robert Oppenheimer once quoted, Now I am become Death, the destroyer of worlds. The first few chapters were what I needed for a writing project which caused some interesting feverish nuclear holocaust nightmares , so I m glad I have it seems pretty popular generally also xD Andrew Leatherbarrow s Chernobyl

01 23 40 The Incredible True Story of the World's Worst Nuclear Disaster is an excellent starting point for readers new to the history of nuclear power. When I'm at home, I am just barely outside the fallout range for Arkansas Nuclear One (ANO). While I'm at work, I'm in the reactor's back yard. As a result, I figured there was no better time to learn a thing or two about nuclear energy. I was not disappointed. Chernobyl 01 23 40 is the product of a spontaneous trip Leatherbarrow took to visit the Chernobyl Exclusion Zone and Prip'yat. In this book, he details his experience in Chernobyl, explains nuclear energy in easy-to-grasp terms, and discusses the incidents leading up to and after the disaster. For those that know little to nothing about nuclear energy, this book is a must-read. Despite our close proximity to ANO, I cannot recall learning about nuclear energy. As children, our teachers explained what to do in case of an incident at the plant and nothing else. As expected, due to lack of education about reactors and their failsafes, I grew up with an unnecessary fear of ANO. For this reason, I am grateful for Leatherbarrow's book. What happened at Chernobyl is the product of failure to follow protocol; it is also the result of improper training. Because there are so many safety precautions, the chance of incident is actually fairly small. Also, ANO is not an RBMK 1000 reactor like Chernobyl. In addition to this fear, I have a vested interest in Chernobyl. Its haunting photos, like all ghost towns, leave me in awe. There is no doubt in my mind that Leatherbarrow spent a long time conducting research. Using various sources, he has crafted a detailed narrative of what happened at Chernobyl. His book also gives voice to some of the reactor's victims. Nuclear energy is dangerous. I will not deny that. However, it is also our cleanest resource. While Chernobyl 01 23 40 is only a glimpse into the world of nuclear power, it is a truly eye-opening account brimming with facts. Interesting account of the disaster at Chernobyl. The author has never been published before, but had an almost obsessive interest in the topic. Enough to push him to visit the Exclusion Zone and surrounding areas with other tourists and take thousands of photographs. This is a nice addition to the other books on Chernobyl. Plenty of footnotes are provided, as is a website to the photos not included in the book. Love it, very detailed about what really happened to the Chernobyl disaster, where occurred in Ukraine in 1986. It gives a feeling how horrible was the night, where all started falling apart till the people suffered later on due to radioactivity exposure consequences. Must read if you are a curious reader about Chernobyl disaster, not to mention photos which contains in the book. I recommend readers above 18 due to certain complexity in terms of language and some details that probably youngsters wouldn't follow/understand very well. Cheers. It's very much a case of the game of two halves: one being the reasonable account of the 1986 accident at the V.I. Lenin nuclear power plant, its causes mainly to do with design flaws in the reactor and wholly inadequate safety provisions within the reactor containment building, although poor training and institutional inertia, and good old Soviet blindness also play a part; and the dreadfully flawed containment programme which would have got the book for stars. Unfortunately the second half is a horribly self-indulgent account of a short trip by the author to Chernobyl and Prip'yat.

which could have been fascinating, were he not fixated on how close the environment is to computer games, out how important it is for him to play Minecraft at the disaster site, our how often he misses out on real life by watching it through a viewfinder This would bemanageable if the story of the disaster was told before moving on to the travelogue, but the mixing of a chapter on the historical disaster with a chapter on tourism in the Ukraine jarred, split the narrative fatally and would have netted two stars. So I've gone for the average of three stars enjoy the introduction to nuclear power and the tale of the worst nuclear disaster in history, and get through the rest as best you can.

Chernobyl

01:23:40

*The incredible true story of
the world's worst nuclear disaster*



Andrew Leatherbarrow

On April 26, 1986 the fourth reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant officially named the Vladimir Ilyich Lenin Nuclear Power Plant exploded during a test, releasing huge amounts of radiation and contamination into a large section of Ukraine. The USSR fought to control the contamination while striving to prevent the accident becoming an embarrassment to the communist nation. I was a senior in high school at the time. I remember the initial news stories stated that an unknown nuclear event of some type had been traced to the Soviet Union by European nuclear scientists based on increased radiation picked up by monitoring equipment. It took days for the USSR to admit there had been an accident. As details slowly came out, it became a frightening tale of emergency workers dying of radiation and thousands of people permanently evacuated from their homes. I have always been curious to know about the causes and aftermath of the accident. I've seen many, many photos of the abandoned city of Pripyat and watched documentaries about the accident and clean up efforts, effects on wildlife in the exclusion zone around the accident site, and the long term effects on the estimated 2.1 million people who still live in areas contaminated by the accident. I enjoyed the recent 4 part HBO miniseries on Chernobyl and wanted to read that's how I came across this book by Andrew Leatherbarrow. Leatherbarrow was also interested in the accident, its causes and effects, but found most books and information to be too technical for those outside the nuclear field to fully understand. He spent years researching and wrote about what he learned, publishing it online for free download. He carefully edited his work based on reader input and later published his findings in book form. He presents an interesting and factual account not only of the Chernobyl accident, but also gives facts about the history of nuclear energy, other accidents that have occurred and the safety of nuclear power versus other forms of energy production. He talks in depth about a tour he took to the site in 2011. I listened to this book on audio. Narrated by Michael Page, the audio is about 6.5 hours long. Page reads at a nice pace and brings the narrative to life. I enjoyed this entire book. I found the author's research and presentation of the facts to be sound and very interesting. I also enjoyed his personal account about his trip to Ukraine to tour the exclusion zone. After listening to this account, I want to watch the miniseries again because I think I have a greater understanding of the events now. I learned a lot from this book, not only about the accident but about nuclear power in general. Very informative and enjoyable. I highly recommend it to anyone interested in knowing about Chernobyl.

New Post

The Torn Skirt
In Spite of Killer Bees
Mates, Dates, and Cosmic Kisses
How Do I Love Thee
Sloppy Firsts
Knocked Out by My Nunga-Nungas
Empress of the World
Mates, Dates, and Inflatable Bras
True Believer
Mahalia
Lady: My Life as a Bitch
Mortal Engines
The Book of Fred
Fair Weather
Lirael

Recent Post

The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants
Echo
Artemis Fowl
When Lightning Strikes
Code Name Cassandra
Getting the Girl
Whale Talk
The Ersatz Elevator
Princess in the Spotlight
A Piece of Heaven
Razzle
Target
The Vile Village
Spanish Holiday: Or, How I Transformed the Worst Vacation Ever into the Best Summer of My Life
The Hostile Hospital
Mates, Dates, and Designer Divas
The Two Princesses Of Bamarre
What My Mother Doesn't Know

Every Time a Rainbow Dies

The Secret School

Among the Impostors

Breathing Underwater

The Rag and Bone Shop

Wurst Case Scenario

Girlhearts

Freewill

The Torn Skirt

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