CONTENTS

FO	EFAC REW(KNOV		XV ivx kix
1	NUC	CLEAR FEAR—THE GODZILLA OF ALL FEARS	1
	1.1	The Bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki / 2	
	1.2	Nuclear Fallout in America / 2	
	1.3	WMDs: Witnesses of Mass Destruction / 3	
	1.4	Fear and the Film Industry / 4	
	1.5	Celluloid Spies / 5	
	1.6	Atomic Nature Run Amok / 6	
	1.7	Post-War Nuclear Reactions / 7	
	1.8	The Specter of Cold War / 8	
	1.9	The Fearful Fifties / 9	
	1.10	Dr. Strangelove and Learning to Love the Bomb / 10	
	1.11	Nuclear Terror Revisited / 12	
	1.12	Chernobyl's Impact on Contemporary Views of Nuclear Energy / 13	
	1.13	The Myth of the Lone Madman / 15	
	1.14	Fear of an Unknown Atom / 15	

viii CONTENTS ix

2	TER	RORISM AND NUCLEAR FIRE	17		4.8	Nuclear Applications to Increase Public Safety and National Security / 62	
	2.2	A Prophetic Warning / 17 History of Terrorism / 18			4.9	Current Nuclear and Radiation Countermeasures / 64	
		Terrorism (Un)Defined / 20		5	NU	CLEAR EVENTS AND INCIDENTS	65
		Legal Taxonomy of Terrorism / 23		J			00
	2.5	The Defining Principles of Terrorism / 27				The Search for Nuclear Substances / 66	
	2.6	Nation States: Fuel for Nuclear Fire / 28				Diplomatic Reasoning / 67	
		Global Mass Media: The Oxygen of Terrorism / 30				Inferring Nuclear Intent / 69	
	2.8	Extremists Groups: The Spark that Ignites Terrorism / 31				Nuclear Arms in the Wrong Hands / 70	
	2.9	Nuclear Terrorism: The Ultimate Nightmare / 35				A More Active Defense / 72	
						Should Diplomacy Fail / 73	
3	RAD	DIATION AND RADIOACTIVITY CONCEPTS	37			A Closer Look at Nuclear Weapons / 73	
	3.1	What, Exactly, Is Radiation? / 38				Nuclear Blast Force / 75	
	3.2	Units of Radioactivity / 40				Nuclear Thermal Force / 75	
	3.3	The Different Types of Radioactive Decay / 40				Radioactive Force / 75	
	3.4	Measuring Radioactivity / 41			3.11	Radiological Dispersion Devices / 77	
	3.5	Environmental Radiation / 43					
	3.6	Radiation from Nuclear Power Plants / 44		6		DIOLOGICAL INCIDENTS MANAGEMENT	
	3.7	The Benefits of Radiation on Health			ANI	D PLANNING	79
		and Medicine / 45			6.1	Threat Assessment / 80	
	3.8	The Benefits of Radiation on Agriculture / 47			6.2	Medical Stockpiling / 81	
	3.9	The Benefits of Radiation on Industry / 48			6.3	Medical Development / 83	
		The Benefits of Radiation on National Security / 49			6.4	Readying the Response Infrastructure / 85	
	3.11	The Benefits of Radiological and Nuclear Material			6.5	Evaluating the Medical Countermeasure Enterprise / 86	
		on International Security / 50			6.6	The Good News: Areas of Improvement / 88	
					6.7	Protective Action Guidelines / 90	
4	NU	CLEAR COUNTERMEASURES AND			6.8	The Role of the Military in a Radiological Emergency / 91	-
	NU	CLEAR SECURITY	53				
	4.1	Security of Radiation Sources / 54		7	RO	LE OF THE FIRST RESPONDER	97
	4.2	Atomic Authorization / 55			7.1	Structure of the First Response Team's	
	4.3	Safety of Radiation Sources / 56				Patterns of Action / 98	
	4.4	Enforcing International Standards of Safety / 57			7.2	Role of the First Response Team / 98	
	4.5	Meeting Global Needs for Energy / 58			7.3	Protection of Responders and the Public / 99	
	4.6	Difficulties of Radioactive Disposal / 59				7.3.1 Basic Precautions / 99	
	4.7	A Radiation Role Model / 61				7.3.2 Registration of Emergency Response Personnel / 10	00

X CONTENTS CONTENTS

74	Lessons Learned from First Response to		9	MEDIC	CALTREATMENT OF RADIOLOGICAL INJURIES	129
	Past Emergencies / 100			9.1 T	he Radiological Effects of RDDs / 129	
	Manage the Medical Response / 102				adioactivity and Its Impact on the Body / 130	
7.6	Manage Criminal and Terrorist Threats After				ymptoms and Syndromes / 132	
	a Radiological Event / 103				mergency Assessment / 133	
7.7	Launching the First Response / 104				igns of Dangerous Radiation Dosages / 134	
	Incident Command / 104				reatments for Radiation Exposure / 136	
	Members of the First Response Team / 105				ost-Radiation Procedures / 137	
	Preliminary Assessment and Response / 107				sychological Side Effects / 138	
	Emergency Response Team / 108				sychological First Aid / 139	
	Incident Commander Action Guide / 109				reating Terror / 140	
	7.12.1 Observe and Assess / 110					
	7.12.2 Save Lives and Prevent Escalation / 110		10	CLEA	NUP AND DECONTAMINATION AFTER	
	7.12.3 Extend the Response / 110		10		DIOLOGICAL INCIDENT	141
	Resource Coordinator Action Guide / 111					• • • •
7.14	Fire Departments Action Guide / 111				Differences between Chemical, Biological,	
7.15	Emergency Medical Service Action Guide / 112				and Radiological / 141 Decontamination Differences for	
7.16	Law Enforcement/Security Team Action Guide / 113				Fallout and a RDD / 142	
	Forensic Evidence Management Team Action Guide / 113				Who will be in Charge of Cleanup	
	Public Information Officer Action Guide / 114				and Decontamination? / 143	
	Crisis Communication Tips / 115				Radiological Cleanup Overview and Objectives / 144	
	Local Hospital Action Guide / 115				Radiological Cleanup Decision Making / 145	
	National EOC Action Guide / 116				Initial Cleanup Scoping / 146	
7.22	First Responder Monitor Action Guide / 117				Stakeholder Outreach and Stakeholder	
				•	Working Group / 147	
ACT	TION PLANS	119		10.8 I	Evaluation of Cleanup Options / 147	
8.1	Assess Hazard and Establish Security Area / 119			10.9	Specific Guidelines for Cleanup	
8.2	Personnel Protection Guidelines / 120			ä	and Decontamination / 148	
	Public Protection Guidelines / 121			10.10	The "Do Nothing" Strategy / 148	
	Public Registration / 122			10.11	Physical Removal Strategy / 149	
8.5	Monitor the Public and Responders / 123			10.12	Physical Entrapment Strategy / 149	
8.6	Public Decontamination / 124			10.13	Chemical Decontamination Strategy / 150	
8.7	Response Contamination Control / 125			10.14	Use of Isotope Dilution for Decontamination / 151	
8.8	Monitoring and Decontamination of			10.15	Priorities for Decontamination / 152	
0.0	Vehicles and Equipment / 126					
8.9	Field Triage for Mass Casualties / 127					

8

XII CONTENTS XIII

11	CONCLUSIONS	155	APPENDIX B	LIST OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS	185
	11.1 Nuclear Terror: Are We Prepared Internationally? / 15.	5	APPENDIX C	RADIOLOGICAL TERMS	195
	 Who is Internationally Responsible for Nuclear Countermeasures? / 156 Nuclear Terror: Are We Prepared Nationally? / 158 		APPENDIX D	RADIOLOGICAL ATTACK—RADIOLOGICAL DISPERSAL DEVICES—INCIDENT PLANNING GUIDE	217
ΑP	11.4 What We Know About the Inevitable / 159 PPENDIX A RADIOACTIVE CONTAMINATION		APPENDIX E	FEDERAL AGENCIES GOVERNING THE IMMEDIATE RESPONSE TO A RADIOLOGICAL EVENT	231
	MONITORING	161	E.1 Intro	duction / 231	
A.11 A.12 A.13 A.14 A.15 A.16	A.2 Types of Nuclear Detection Equipment / 163 A.3 Dose Rate Meters / 164 A.4 Dosimeters / 164 A.5 Surface Contamination Meters / 166 A.6 Airborne Contamination Meters and Gas Monitors / 168 A.7 Basic Radiation Instrument Components / 168 A.8 Ionization Chambers as Gas-Filled Detectors / 168 A.9 Proportional Counters and Gas Amplification / 169 A.10 Geiger-Müller Counters and Detector Output / 170 A.11 Practical Ionization Chamber Instruments / 171 A.12 Practical Proportional Counters / 172 A.13 Practical Geiger-Müller Counters / 173 A.14 Scintillation Counters / 173 A.15 Practical Bulk Scintillation Counter Contamination Monitors A.17 Solid State Detectors / 175 A.18 Practical Solid State Detectors / 176		E.1.2 E.1.3 E.1.4 E.2 Situa E.3 Plant E.4 Resp E.4.1 E.4.2 E.5 Key E.6 Conc E.6.1 E.6.2 E.6.3 E.6.4 E.7 Resp E.8 Reco	Purpose / 231 Policies / 232 Policies / 233 Headquarters Planning and Preparedness / 236 Policies / 237 Policies / 237 Policies / 238 Policies / 238 Policies / 239 Policies / 238 Policies / 238 Policies / 239 Policies / 238 Policies / 242 Policies / 248 Policie	
	A.19 Testing Dose Rate Meters / 177		APPENDIX F	POTENTIAL ISOTOPES LIKELY TO	
	A.20 Procedures for Using a Dose Rate Meter / 178A.21 Testing and Calibration of Surface Contamination Mete	rs / 179		BE USED IN A RADIOLOGICAL DISPERSION DEVICE	275
	A.21 Testing and Cambration of Surface Contamination Weter A.22 Use of a Surface Contamination Meter / 179	/	BIBLIOGRAPI		281
	A.23 Procedures for Using a Surface Contamination Meter /	180			
	A.24 Special Surface Contamination Monitoring Techniques A.25 The Measurement of Airborne Contamination / 182	/ 181	INDEX		285

A.26 Criteria for the Selection of Monitoring Instruments / 182