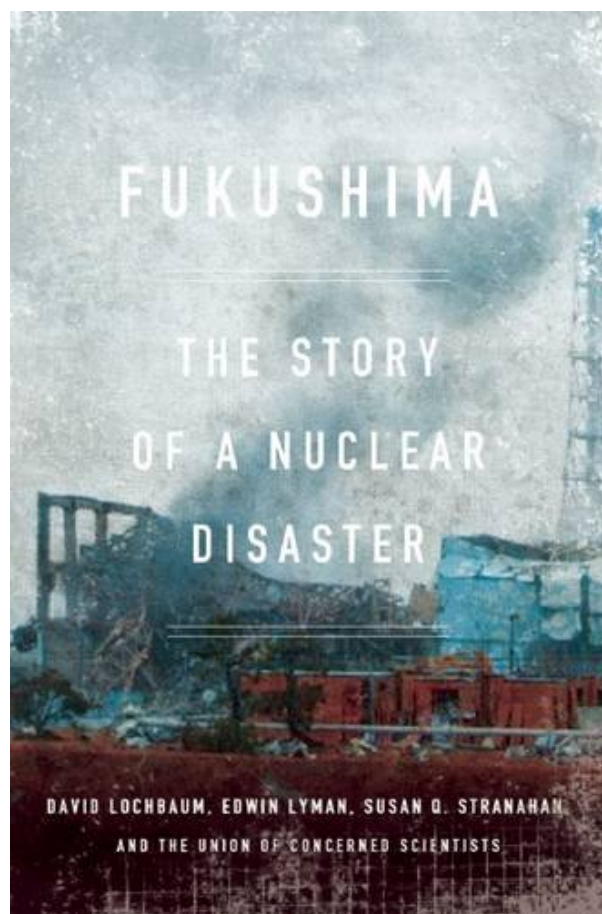
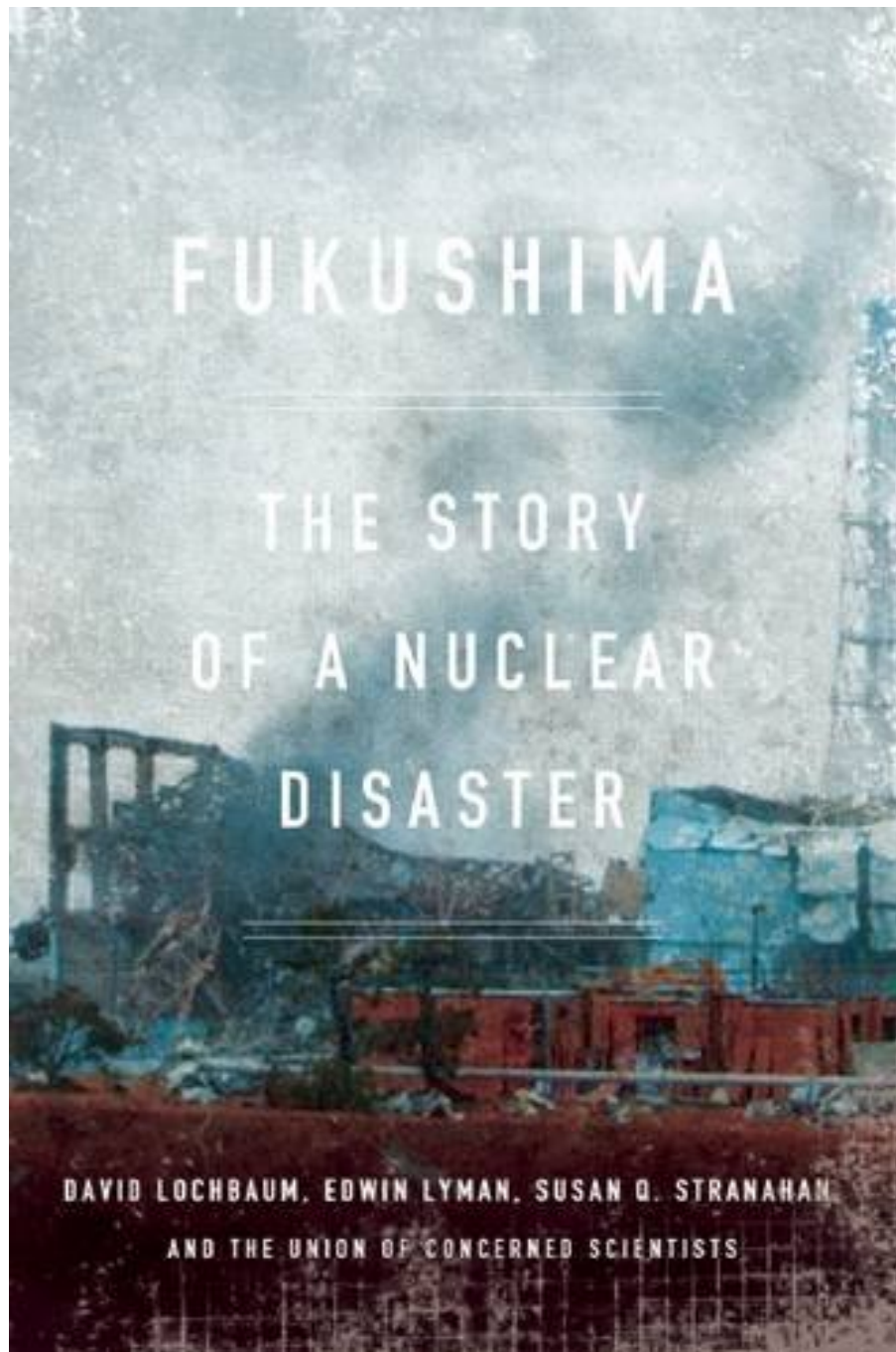


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On March 11, 2011, an earthquake large enough to knock the earth from its axis sent a massive tsunami speeding toward the Japanese coast and the aging and vulnerable Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power reactors. Over the following weeks, the world watched in horror as a natural disaster became a man-made catastrophe: fail-safes failed, cooling systems shut down, nuclear rods melted.

In the first definitive account of the Fukushima disaster, two leading experts from the Union of Concerned Scientists, David Lochbaum and Edwin Lyman, team up with journalist Susan Q. Stranahan, the lead reporter of the Philadelphia Inquirer's Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage of the Three Mile Island accident, to tell this harrowing story. Fukushima combines a fast-paced, riveting account of the tsunami and the nuclear emergency it created with an explanation of the science and technology behind the meltdown as it unfolded in real time. Bolstered by photographs, explanatory diagrams, and a comprehensive glossary, the narrative also extends to other severe nuclear accidents to address both the terrifying question of whether it could happen elsewhere and how such a crisis can be averted in the future.

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A negative view on nuclear energy

By Gabriel-Andrew Pollo Guilbert

This book greatly explains Fukushima's nuclear disaster. It was very intriguing to read and very informative. They also covered a lot of the issues in the regulation of nuclear power, ranging from security to the ability to respond to a disaster. Sadly, the last chapters were filled with bias against nuclear energy, effectively breaking the nice neutral tone through the book. While today's nuclear technologies might not be as secure as the NRC claims it to be, the book fails to mention any of the next generation IV nuclear technologies, like the molten salt reactor. It does, however, mention briefly generation III+ like the AP1000 and ESBWR focusing only on the negative aspects of them.

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Not a technical analysis.

By Donald Mullin

I was interested in a detailed engineering analysis of the event, but this book is primarily focused on the regulatory environment in which this event occurred. Authors are clearly anti nuclear power. This book would greatly benefit from more pictures, maps and schematics of the plants.

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