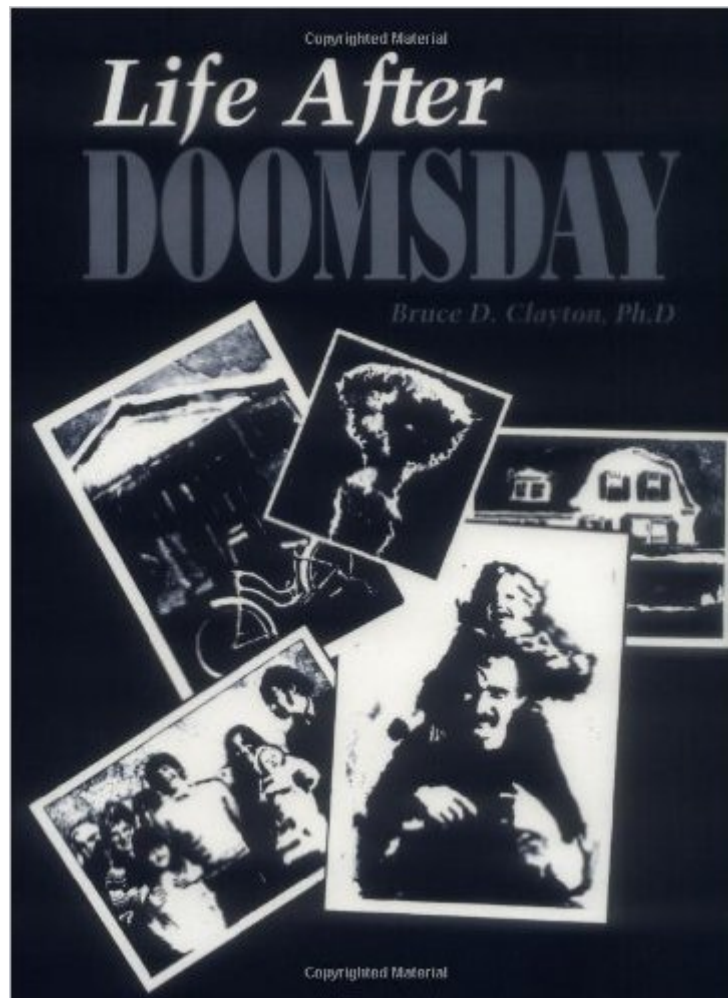


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Life After Doomsday



Synopsis

This unique manual shows you how to survive a nuclear nightmare by providing an exhaustive investigation of survival strategies and of the problems that will face those who survive. The author outlines step-by-step procedures for preparing and defending shelters, storing food, treating illnesses and injuries and understanding the psychology of survival. With its dozens of useful charts, lists, drawings and photos, this book also serves as an excellent reference on surviving any major disaster.

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This is THE best book on the subject of Nuclear war and other major disasters I have ever read. Dr. Clayton walks you through everything nuclear, from effects of air bursts, ground bursts, EMP, to every other nuclear topic imaginable. While famous for its nuclear information, this book is written as a primer to surviving ANY disaster. Our Motto here at Alpha Group is(as you know) "It doesn't matter what causes the situation, you should be prepared to survive it". This book fits perfectly with that philosophy.I consider this book one of the "MUST HAVE" books in any survival library. Not only does this book contain fantastic and interesting reading, but with its dozens of charts, lists, drawings and photos, this book serves as an excellent reference on surviving ANY major disaster. It is one of the few reference books I keep in my personal bookshelf beside the computer. When I read this book for the first time I was amazed by what I THOUGHT I knew. I was VERY wrong in many of my beliefs. Even the US government used Dr. Clayton's research to revise their policies in some areas.Chapters covered include:It's a disasterEverything you ever wanted to know about nuclear

warTo flee or not to fleeHome sweet holeNobody makes housecalls anymoreand MANY others that will keep you reading, and more importantly, will keep you alive no matter what the disaster.

This book is a great beginning on understanding the logic of preparedness and the fundamentals of survival. The information is still current and the author's assesment of what a nuclear war might really be like is the single best feature of the book. I did not believe it until a read the same information from the Office of Technology Assesment [U.S. Goverment Publication] "Nuclear War; Three Scenarios"

This book was published during the nuclear arms race of the Carter and Reagan years, when the prospect of nuclear war looked much worse than it does now. Still...with the Y2K bug looming and countries like India and Pakistan now possessing the Bomb, you owe it to yourself to have a copy of this, "just in case". Besides covering the possible effects of nuclear war, it also covers a large variety of natural and man-made disasters, from floods to hurricanes to a financial crash to nuclear power plant accidents. Includes information on do-it-yourself emergency medicine, gardening and food storage, and shelter, that could be applicable to any number of potential disasters, not just nuclear war. What I like best about this book is it provides all this information without even a hint of the right-wing extremist politics that often infests other survivalist literature (the political slant here if anything seems to be closer to that of The Mother Earth News). As companion books to this I would highly recommend the Foxfire books on traditional southern Appalachian skills, Cresson Kearny's Nuclear War Survival Skills, and David Werner's Where There Is No Doctor.

Bruce Clayton's cold war vintage survival classic, *Life After Doomsday*, still makes worthwhile reading in the age of terrorist threats, North Korean ballistic missiles, Iranian nukes, and germ warfare. While some of the specific information, such as the location of counterforce targets (US missile and bomber bases)is out-dated, much of the insight remains valid. For the generation born after 1980, the book provides absolutely priceless perspective on the meaning of "The Cold War" and the risks faced by civilian and military alike during that era. The prospect of global nuclear war, a constant in the Reagan years, puts today's small scale terrorist threats into an entirely different perspective.In fact Clayton remains one of the most concise, intelligent, and useful sources for any individual, family or group contemplating the dangers of contemporary life. It is a shame that Dr. Clayton, to date, has not applied his energy, intellect and unique insight to updating his work with information addressing the changes in the threat/probabilities along with the advances in technology

useful in survival situations. It has been almost 25 years, the world has changed dramatically and we have had some new experiences from which to draw lessons. Come on Dr. Clayton, how about it! Until the 2nd edition is published, this is still about the best general source for contemporary survival advice available.

This is one of the best books on surviving disasters. The information is very well written, and covers all aspects of staying alive, and self sufficient in different scenarios. I enjoyed reading this book for its entertainment, and informative qualities. If you are concerned about the possibility of any type of malfeasance befalling you and your loved ones this is the one of the first books you should read. It will give you a good background on how to deal with many issues you need to cover in order to survive: food & storage, selecting seeds and storage, planting, decontamination of people, food, & water. Security in the home, while in transit, defense of a fixed position, and things people often forget, like morale and fire safety, protecting communication devices from EMP. The book even contains instructions on building air filters and pumps, and even Geiger Counters and Dose meters from house hold items. A must have for people concerned about the turbulent nature of the world today, or intellectuals who in joy learning for learning sake, this book is a must have for any collection!

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