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Titolo	Apocalypse never [[electronic resource]] : forging the path to a nuclear weapon-free world / / Tad Daley
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Brunswick, N.J., : Rutgers University Press, c2010
ISBN	0-8135-4949-3
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (311 p.)
Disciplina	327.1/747
Soggetti	Nuclear disarmament Nuclear arms control Nuclear nonproliferation Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Apocalypse soon? -- The essence of the problem: America's nuclear hypocrisy -- The nightmare of nuclear terror -- Accidental atomic apocalypse -- Nuclear crisis mismanagement: "there would be no learning curve" -- Intentional use: the nuclear legacy of George W. Bush -- The grand bargain of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, and the rules of the nuclear game today -- Nuclear weapons are militarily unnecessary and militarily useless. for us. -- The architecture of a nuclear weapon-free world -- Breakout: could someone cheat and rule the world? -- How it might happen: transforming abolition from a utopian fantasy into a concrete political goal -- Apocalypse never.

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Titolo	Historic preservation : caring for our expanding legacy // by Michael A. Tomlan
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ISBN	3-319-04975-5
Edizione	[1st ed. 2015.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (XXXVII, 383 p. 153 illus., 54 illus. in color.)
Disciplina	363.690973
Soggetti	Archaeology Cultural property Regional planning City planning Management Cultural Heritage Landscape/Regional and Urban Planning Cultural Management
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Chapter 1: Our changing Need to Preserve -- Chapter 2: The Struggle Continues -- Chapter 3: The Legal Framework -- Chapter 4: Changing Our Economic Outlook -- Chapter 5: Meeting the Financial Challenges -- Chapter 6: Documentation, Context, and Design -- Chapter 7: Advocacy and Ethics -- Chapter 8: Placing Greater Faith in Religion -- Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	This well-illustrated book offers an up-to-date synthesis of the field of historic preservation, cast as a social campaign concerned with the condition, treatment and use of the legacy of existing properties in the United States. Drawing on a wide range of research, experience and scholarship over the last fifty years, it allows us to re-think past and current ideas in preservation, challenging readers to explore how their own interests lie within the cognitive framework of the activities taking place with people who care. "Who" is involved is explored first, in such a way as to explore "why", before examining "what" is deemed

important. After that the questions of “when” and “how” to proceed are given attention. The major topics are introduced in an historical review through the mid-1980s, after which the broad intellectual basis and fundamental legal framework is provided. The economic shifts associated with major demographic changes are explored, in tandem with responses of the preservation community. A chapter is dedicated to the financial challenges and sources of revenue available in typical preservation projects, and another chapter focuses on the manner in which seeing, recording, and interpreting information provides the context for an appropriate vision for the future. In this regard, it is made clear that not all “green” design alternatives are preservation-sensitive. The advocacy battles during the last few decades provide a number of short stories of the ethical battles regarding below-ground and above ground historic resources, and the eighth chapter attempts to explain why religion has been long held at arm’s length in publicly-supported preservation efforts, when in fact, it holds more potential to regenerate existing sites than any governmental program. .
