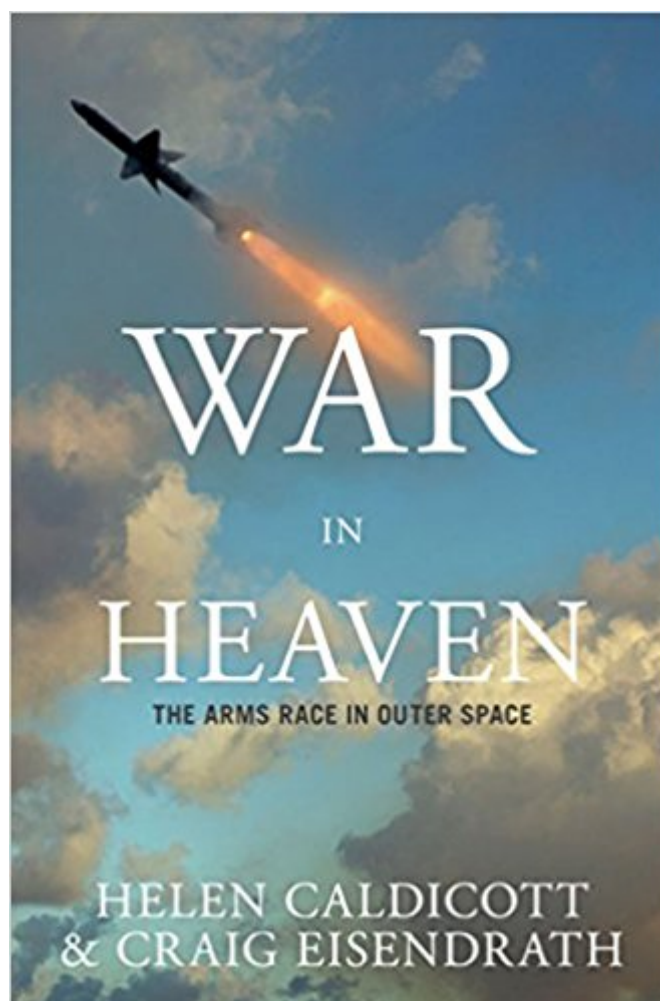


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War In Heaven: The Arms Race In Outer Space



Synopsis

When most of us think about the potential of outer space for future generations, we think of world communications, satellite navigation, and scientific exploration. U.S. Space Command, however, thinks about weapons. Believing that conflict in space and wars fought from space are inevitable, the president has called on the agency to weaponize outer space and thus provoke an arms race that could cost the United States trillions of dollars and could lead to the demise of the human race. In *War in Heaven*, a Nobel Prize-nominated peace activist and a former U.S. foreign service officer (who helped write the Outer Space Treaty of 1967) look at the history of military uses of space and the current plans for militarizing the heavens, including kinetic, laser, nuclear bombardment, and anti-satellite weapons. Contrary to the claims of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld that the United States faces a "space Pearl Harbor," Caldicott and Eisendrath show that the United States itself is today the principal obstruction to passage of an international treaty banning weapons from outer space. At a time when plans to build and deploy space weapons are on the administration's agenda but only just becoming known to the general public, this book will help launch a national discussion of a critical issue.

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The world's leading spokesperson for the antinuclear movement, Dr. Helen Caldicott is the co-founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize, and the 2003 winner of the Lannan Prize for Cultural Freedom. Both the Smithsonian Institute and

Ladiesâ™ Home Journal have named her one of the Most Influential Women of the Twentieth Century. In 2001 she founded the Nuclear Policy Research Institute, which later became Beyond Nuclear, in Washington, D.C. The author of *The New Nuclear Danger*, *War in Heaven* (with Craig Eisendrath), *Nuclear Power Is Not the Answer*, and *Loving This Planet* and the editor of *Crisis Without End* (all published by The New Press), she is currently president of the Helen Caldicott Foundation/NuclearFreePlanet.org. She divides her time between Australia and the United States. Craig Eisendrath is a senior fellow at the Center for International Policy and author, most recently, of *Bush League Diplomacy*. He lives in Philadelphia.

WELL WRITTEN, READS LIKE A NOVEL, WITH DIRE POSSIBILITES.

This is not one of Helen's better works like *New Nuclear Danger*. I bought *War in Heaven* hoping it would be very descriptive and detailed like NND but it wasn't. Just the same, it is a valuable reference work for anyone who opposes World War In Space and more space junk floating around everywhere, like "floaters" visible in the eyes of ageing people as their inner eye comes apart. It is best suited for students of Star Wars technology dangers. I donated my copy to a public library.

This book is a history of the military uses of space, the treaties that exist about space, and the development of space oriented weapons. It is also a plea that we not militarize space. It is well written, well intended, well thought out but I'm afraid pointless. Mankind has militarized everything. First the land, then the sea, then the air, next orbiting space based weapons systems and then the moon. And I have to say that I'm not so sure just where I personally stand on this. One of the points made by the authors is that more money should be spent on foreign economic aid and situations like the aftermath of Katrina. This is going to be a hard sell. Most people believe that money given to foreign aid winds up in the hands of the local politicians and is not really helpful to the intended people. Money to the Katrina victims is one thing. Rebuilding New Orleans is an entirely different matter. It's a stupid place to build a city, the French knew it when they laid it out, which is why the French quarter remained dry. With rising sea waters from Global Warming, a rebuilt New Orleans is another disaster waiting to happen. This book presents the side of the anti-weapon, anti-Bush (Eisendrath has also written: *Bush League Diplomacy: How the Neoconservatives Are Putting the World at Risk*) people. I think they have a hard sell before them

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