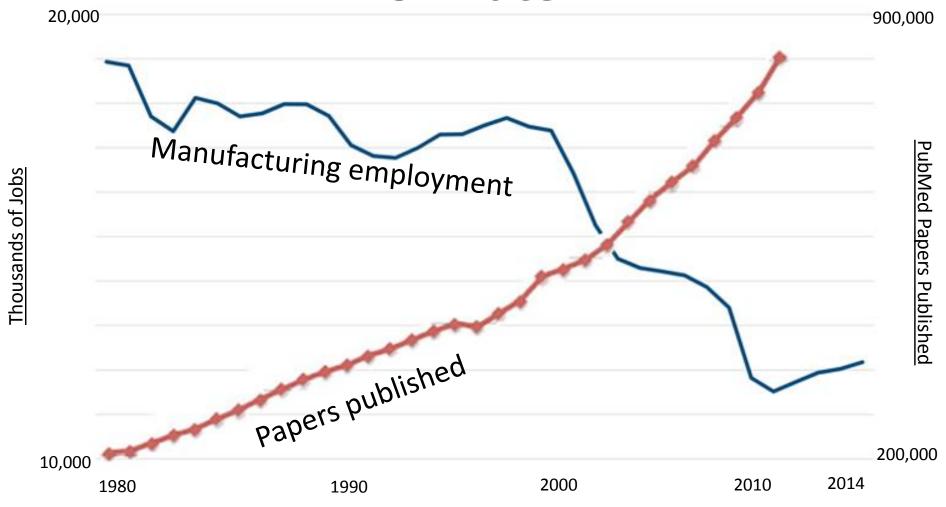
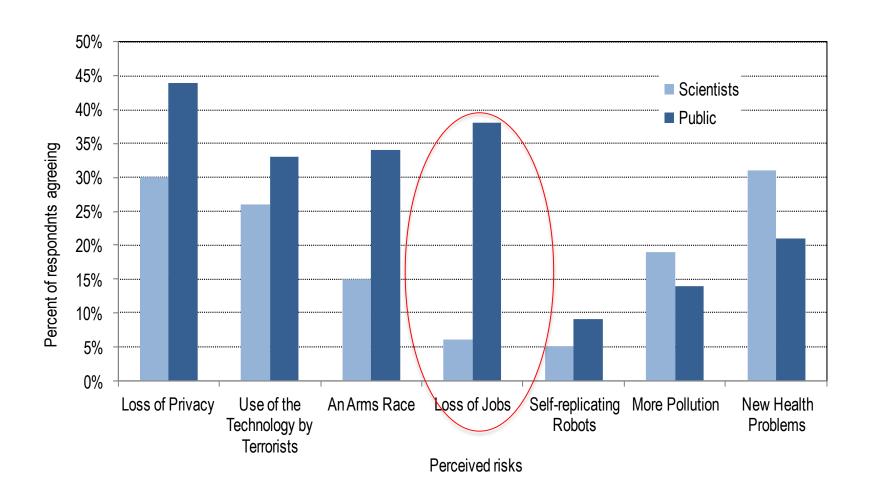
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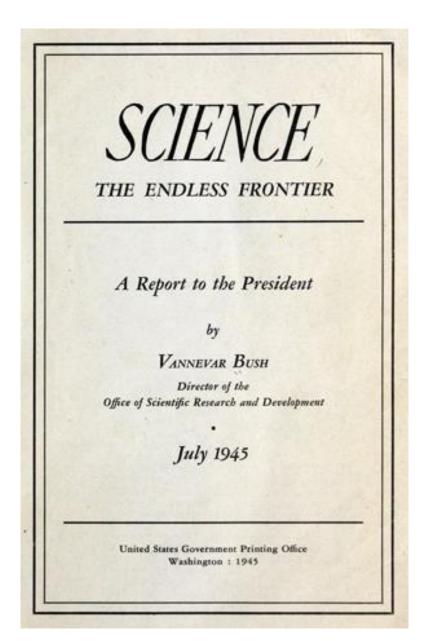




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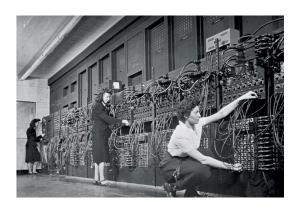
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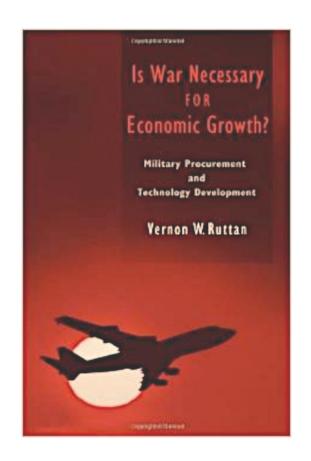
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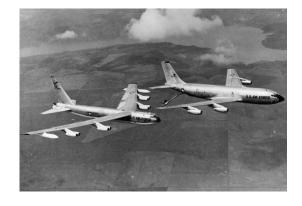


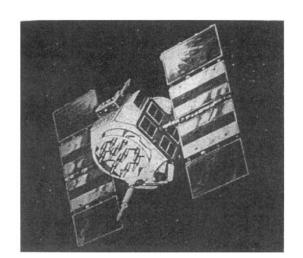
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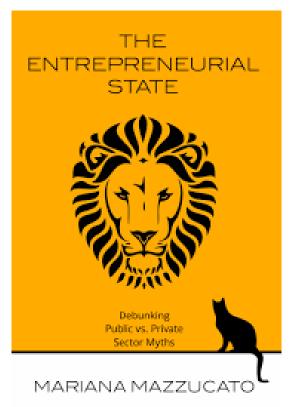
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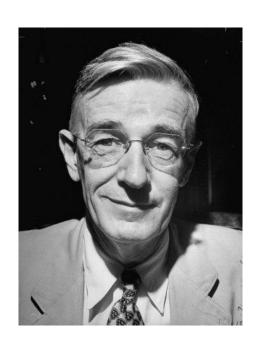


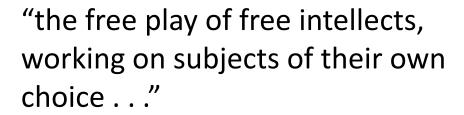
Science and innovation policies for Donald Trump

Daniel Sarewitz says the new US president will need to promote creative science to benefit the disaffected millions who voted for him.

merica's 'rust belt' states, which gave Barack Obama their votes in 2008 and 2012, have now sent Donald Trump to the White House. It's a shocking reversal that testifies to disaffection on many fronts. But it's also a long-term political consequence of and is committed to the coal industry. Yet climate change offers him the opportunity to steal one of the Democrats' key issues while advancing the nation's economic interests and energy security. As a supporter of nuclear energy, he could increase funding for research, development

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