

The image is a vibrant, cartoon-style illustration for a game. In the center background is a large, grey, tiered stone tower with arched windows. Above the tower, a bright blue sky is filled with stylized white clouds and a glowing blue ring of light. The title 'ENDLESS FRONTIER' is prominently displayed in the upper center in a bold, yellow, 3D font with black outlines and a blue wing-like graphic behind the word 'FRONTIER'. At the bottom, the subtitle 'EPIC IDLE RPG' is written in a similar bold, yellow, 3D font with black outlines. The foreground and sides are filled with a diverse group of colorful, stylized characters and creatures. On the left, there's a purple wizard, a green and yellow character, a red and white bird-like creature, a white wolf-like creature, and a green character with a red flower. On the right, there's a red and white bat-like creature, a red and white character, a white bird-like creature, a character with a white nurse's cap and a red cross, and a green character with large yellow goggles. In the bottom center, there's a character wearing a red helmet and blue goggles. The overall style is bright, colorful, and energetic, typical of anime or manga-inspired game art.

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patronage of science was never contemplated by the framers of the Constitution but they did seek to promote the Progress of Science and useful Art by granting inventors patent rights However direct subvention to scientists and scientific organizations was not considered appropriate activity of the central government In the 19th Century American science was funded almost entirely through private investors Since WWII however the federal government has become the primary patron of American science From the race to space in the 1950s to current furor over global warming Bennett traces the subtle and not so subtle ways in which government has co opted scientific research and reinforced a culture in which challengers to proscribed wisdom are frozen out Citing original documents and media reports Bennett offers a compelling entertaining and thought provoking perspective on political influence on scientific research and its implications for a democratic society During the Nineteenth Century almost entirely on private funding American science grew from practically nothing to world class Now however over fifty percent of American science is funded by the federal government Dr Bennett traces the path crisis after crisis by which American science became practically an arm of the federal government His tale is a cautionary one warning against future crisis mongers who would extend the government s already majority control of American science even further His warning is a timely one and it should be heeded Joseph P Martino author of Science Funding Politics and Porkbarrel Bennett s latest book offers a challenging interpretation of the rise of the American federal science establishment since World War II Focusing primarily on the growth of the space program Bennett argues that crisis real or imagined is the source of state power and state funding for science The Doomsday Lobby offers what no doubt will be viewed as a controversial contribution to the history of American science policy and more broadly to an understanding of the role of the state in society James D Savage Professor of Politics University of Virginia and author of Funding Science in America

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eighty years This book provides the first comprehensive account of the attempts to measure science and technology activities in Western countries and the successes and shortcomings of statistical systems Godin guides readers through the historical moments that led to the development of statistics on science and technology and also examines the socio political dynamics behind social measurement This enlightening account will be of interest to students and academics investigating science measurement as well as policy makers working in this burgeoning field *Science, Truth, and Democracy* Philip Kitcher,2001-11-08 Striving to boldly redirect the philosophy of science this book by renowned philosopher Philip Kitcher examines the heated debate surrounding the role of science in shaping our lives Kitcher explores the sharp divide between those who believe that the pursuit of scientific knowledge is always valuable and necessary the purists and those who believe that it invariably serves the interests of people in positions of power In a daring turn he rejects both perspectives working out a more realistic image of the sciences one that allows for the possibility of scientific truth but nonetheless permits social consensus to determine which avenues to investigate He then proposes a democratic and deliberative framework for responsible scientists to follow Controversial powerful yet engaging this volume will appeal to a wide range of readers Kitcher s nuanced analysis and authoritative conclusion will interest countless scientists as well as all readers of science scholars and laypersons alike **Research and Relevant Knowledge** Roger L. Geiger,2017-09-29 The rise of American research universities to international preeminence constitutes one of the most important episodes in the history of higher education Research and Relevant Knowledge follows Geiger s earlier volume on American research universities from 1900 to 1940 This second work is the first study to trace this momentous development in the post World War II period It describes how the federal government first relied on university scientists during the war and how the resulting relationship set the pattern for the postwar mushrooming of academic research The first half of the book analyzes the development of the postwar system of academic research exploring the contributions of foundations defense agencies and universities The second half depicts the rise of the golden age of academic research in the years after Sputnik 1957 and its eventual dissolution at the end of the 1960s graduate education When the federal patron soon reduced its largesse university students took the lead in challenging the putative hegemony of academic research The loss of consensus quickly brought the malaise of the 1970s stagnation frustration and equivocation about the research role The final chapter appraises the renaissance of the 1980s based largely on a rapprochement with the private sector and ends by evaluating the embattled status of research universities at the beginning of the 1990s Research and Relevant Knowledge provides the first authoritative analytical account of American research universities during their most fateful half century It will be of critical importance to all those concerned with the future of higher education in the United States *A Call to Arms* Maury Klein,2013-07-16 The colossal scale of World War II required a mobilization effort greater than anything attempted in all of the world s history The United States had to fight a war across two oceans and three continents and to do so it had to build and equip a military that was all

but nonexistent before the war began Never in the nation's history did it have to create outfit transport and supply huge armies navies and air forces on so many distant and disparate fronts The Axis powers might have fielded better trained soldiers better weapons and better tanks and aircraft but they could not match American productivity The United States buried its enemies in aircraft ships tanks and guns in this sense American industry and American workers won World War II The scale of the effort was titanic and the result historic Not only did it determine the outcome of the war but it transformed the American economy and society Maury Klein's *A Call to Arms* is the definitive narrative history of this epic struggle told by one of America's greatest historians of business and economics and renders the transformation of America with a depth and vividness never available before

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counterparts assumed control and penicillin became a top secret matter of national security second in importance only to the atomic bomb In Cold War Resistance Marc Landas uncovers the dark history behind the discovery production and distribution of penicillin and other antibiotics In 1949 the United States embargoed any material deemed of strategic importance including antibiotics from going to Communist countries effectively shutting off the Soviet Union from a modern medical miracle The Soviets responded by creating satellite antibiotic factories in Warsaw Pact countries that produced subpar antibiotics which soon led to antibiotic resistance Today the number of effective antibiotics available is dwindling and the state of antibiotic resistance is worsening The Cold War played a critical role in fostering this resistance as Landas argues in this pathbreaking history of the international struggle over antibiotics

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