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### Why I wrote the 'ESN book' part two

guardian.co.uk, Saturday February 5 2005

3. Thirty years on: where do we go from here? a) High quality education for all It is to that wider war, a war whose slogan and rallying cry, I suggest, should be "high quality education for all", that all should address their minds, and focus their organising energies to achieve. It is my belief, backed up by recent relevant research from the US, that a successful assault on

(...)societal "resources" as status and power within the society; and to...their factories, ports, railways, power plants; in fact, virtually their (...)

Environment

### Kicking the carbon habit

The Guardian, Thursday February 3 2005

Justin McCurry

The Kyoto international conference hall is deserted now, with the events of December 1997 a surreal memory. For several days that month this architectural nightmare from the 1970s was the setting for the most concerted attempt yet to save the planet from self-asphyxiation. In the critical final 48 hours of the UN summit on climate change, exhausted government delegates fought

Environment

### Deal allows Irish to check on Sellafield

The Guardian, Saturday December 11 2004

David Hencke, Westminster correspondent

Britain and Ireland have signed an agreement aimed at ending hostility over the nuclear dangers and environmental pollution from Sellafield power station and its reprocessing plant. The deal will allow Ireland's police and its environmental protection body, the Radiological Protection Institute of Ireland (RPII) regular access to the nuclear plant. Britain and Ireland will

(...)over the nuclear dangers and...from Sellafield power station and...its reprocessing plant. The deal...a nuclear accident or (...)

Politics

### Yesterday in parliament

guardian.co.uk, Thursday December 9 2004

Press Association

Burglars The prime minister indicated support for greater self-defence powers for householders against burglars. Challenged by the Tory leader, Michael Howard, Tony Blair said it was worth looking at whether the law needed clarifying. It was important to send a "very, very clear signal to people that we are on the side of the victim, not the offender". Iraq Mr Blair (...)

Burglars The prime minister indicated support for greater self-defence powers for householders against burglars. Challenged by the Tory leader, Michael Howard, (...)

UK news

## Hugo Young memorial lecture: part two

guardian.co.uk, Thursday October 21 2004  
Philip Stephens

The present For me, though, the big question is why even those governments which have recognised that Britain cannot escape its European destiny - including, as I have said, the present one - always seem over time to retreat from their initial resolve. Think of John Major's "Heart of Europe" speech back in 1991, or Tony Blair's frequent promises to end once and for all (...)  
World news

## How I survived Chernobyl

The Guardian, Tuesday August 24 2004  
Vivienne Parry

On April 25 1986, 24-year-old Sasha Yuvchenko clocked on as usual for the night shift at the Chernobyl power plant in northern Ukraine. It was a beautiful evening, particularly warm and clear, and Yuvchenko, an engineer-mechanic, and his workmates were full of their plans for the upcoming May Day holidays. At home, his wife, Natasha, was still up with their fretful (...)

(...)the Chernobyl power plant in northern...the worst nuclear accident in (...)

Environment

## Fatal accidents damage Japan's nuclear dream

The Observer, Sunday August 22 2004  
Eric Johnston in Mihama

On the coast of the Japan Sea, two and a half hours by train from Kyoto, is the quiet fishing village of Mihama. Noted for its harbour and beautiful beaches, it draws tourists from all over the country. When told by local television crews that the white buildings on the other side of the harbour house a nuclear power plant, and that an accident there killed four people this m

(...)on the other side of the harbour house a nuclear power plant, and that an accident there killed four people this month, some holidaymakers (...)

Environment

## Nuclear plants shut in Japan

The Guardian, Saturday August 14 2004  
Justin McCurry in Tokyo

Japan's second largest power company is to close all 11 of its nuclear reactors to carry out urgent safety checks after an accident at one of its plants on Monday in which four workers died and seven others were injured. Kansai Electric Power said the closures would not affect power supplies, but admitted it would have to restart two ageing oil-fired plants to make up the exp

(...)power company is to close all 11 of its nuclear reactors to carry out urgent safety checks after an accident at one of its plants...

Politics

## An ill wind blows for turbines

The Guardian, Saturday August 14 2004

As usual, an elegant article from George Monbiot, the first two-thirds of which I agree with (Goodbye, kind world, August 10). In the third section I find some problems. My argument in the Daily Mail was based on the past record of natural climatic change and questioned how a rise in the tiny amount of carbon dioxide that is in the atmosphere could have such a drastic effect (...)

(...)reality flout every principle of sustainable development. They do not replace conventional power stations. They are generally built in remote locations, far from the (...)

Environment

## What they said about ...

The Guardian, Wednesday August 11 2004  
Jenny Kleeman

Four workers were killed and seven others were injured on Monday in Japan's most deadly nuclear power plant accident. Officials insisted that no radiation escaped when steam leaked from cooling pipes at the Mihama plant in Fukui prefecture, but the plant's owner faced criticism after it was revealed the pipes had not been inspected since 1996. Japan Today put the incident i

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