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such a complex topic, brevity was the best way to reach busy professionals.² Hence, this short volume. Its aim, to spotlight the potential dark spots in our nuclear future, is less academic than it is practical.

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2. See Mary Keeley, "Word Confusion," *Books and Such* (blog), February 27, 2014, available at <http://www.booksandsuch.com/blog/word-count-confusion/>.

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