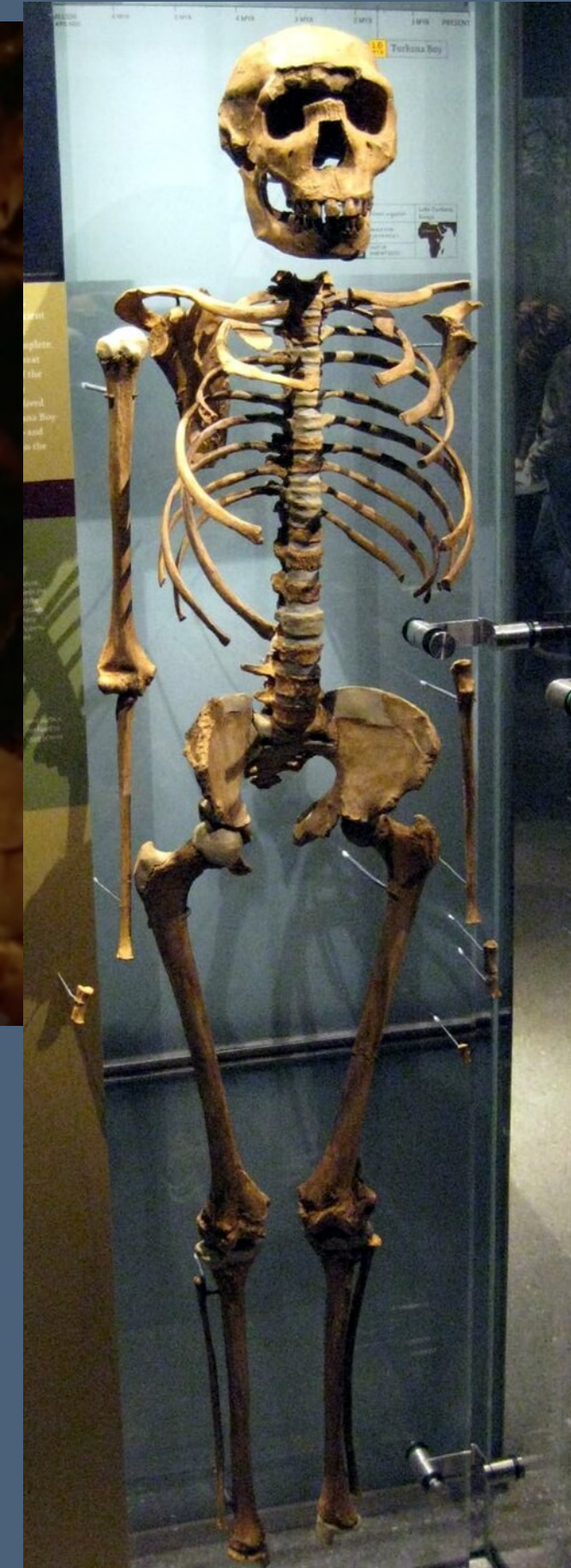
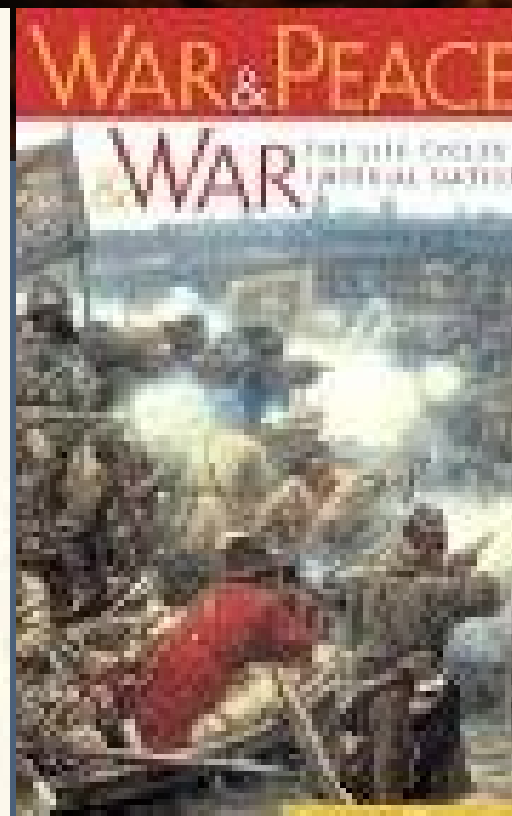
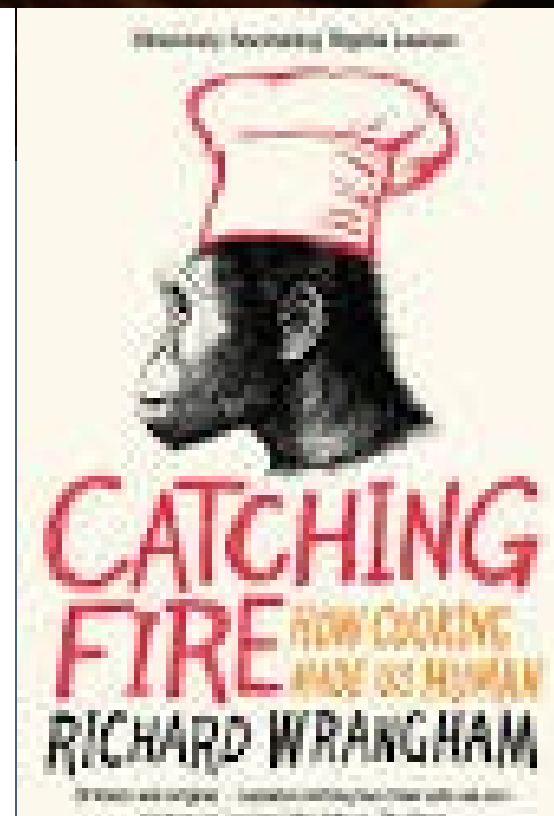
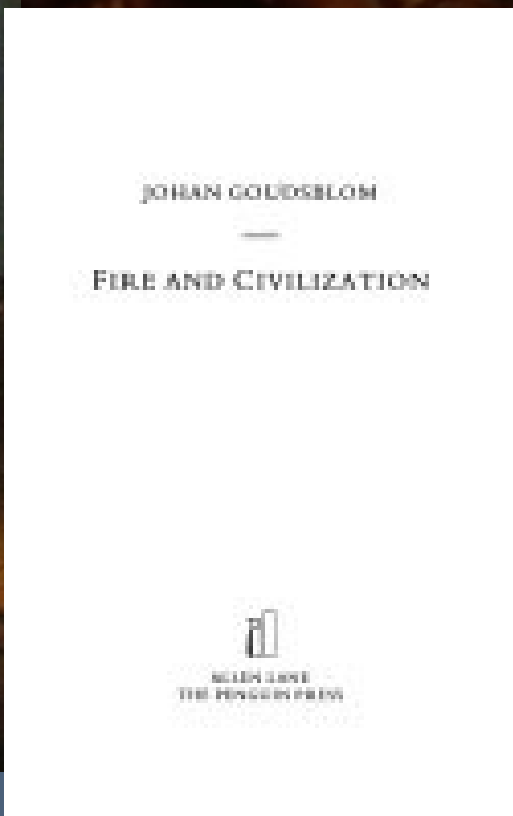


# Towards an archaeology of *the transition*

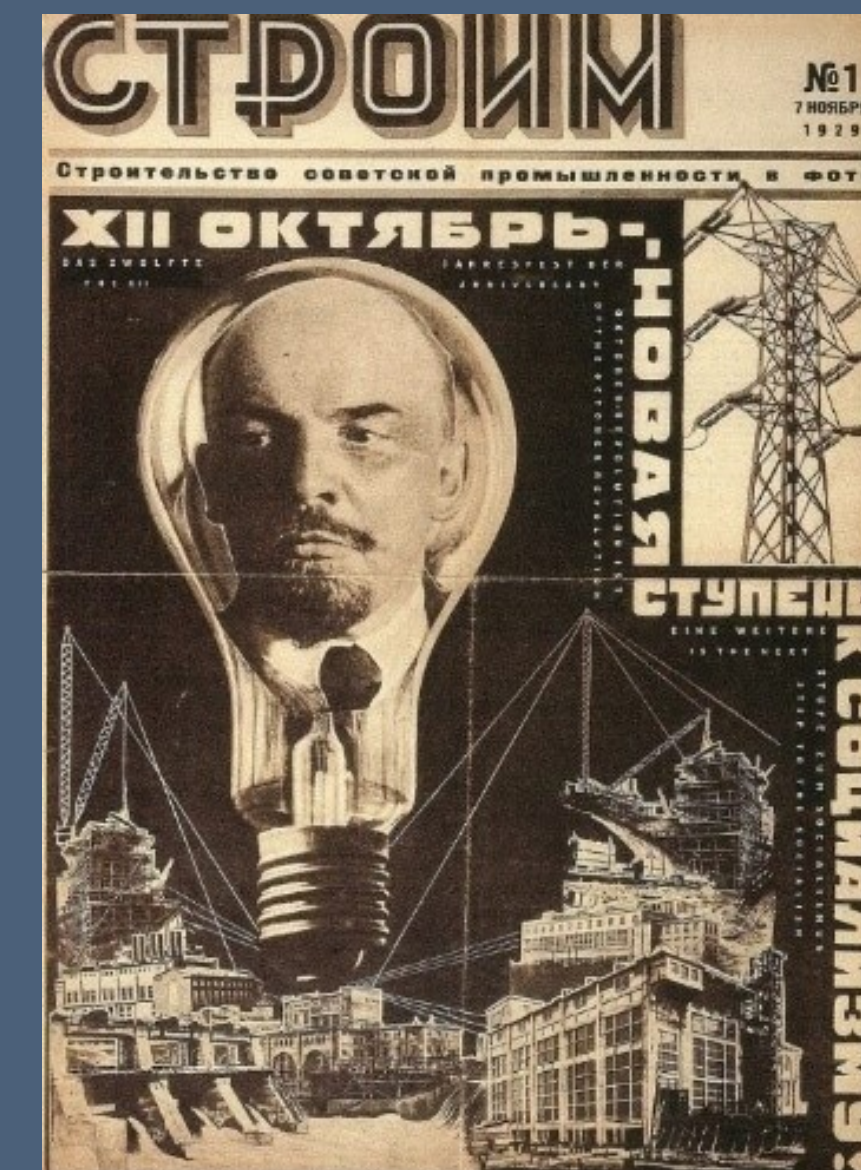
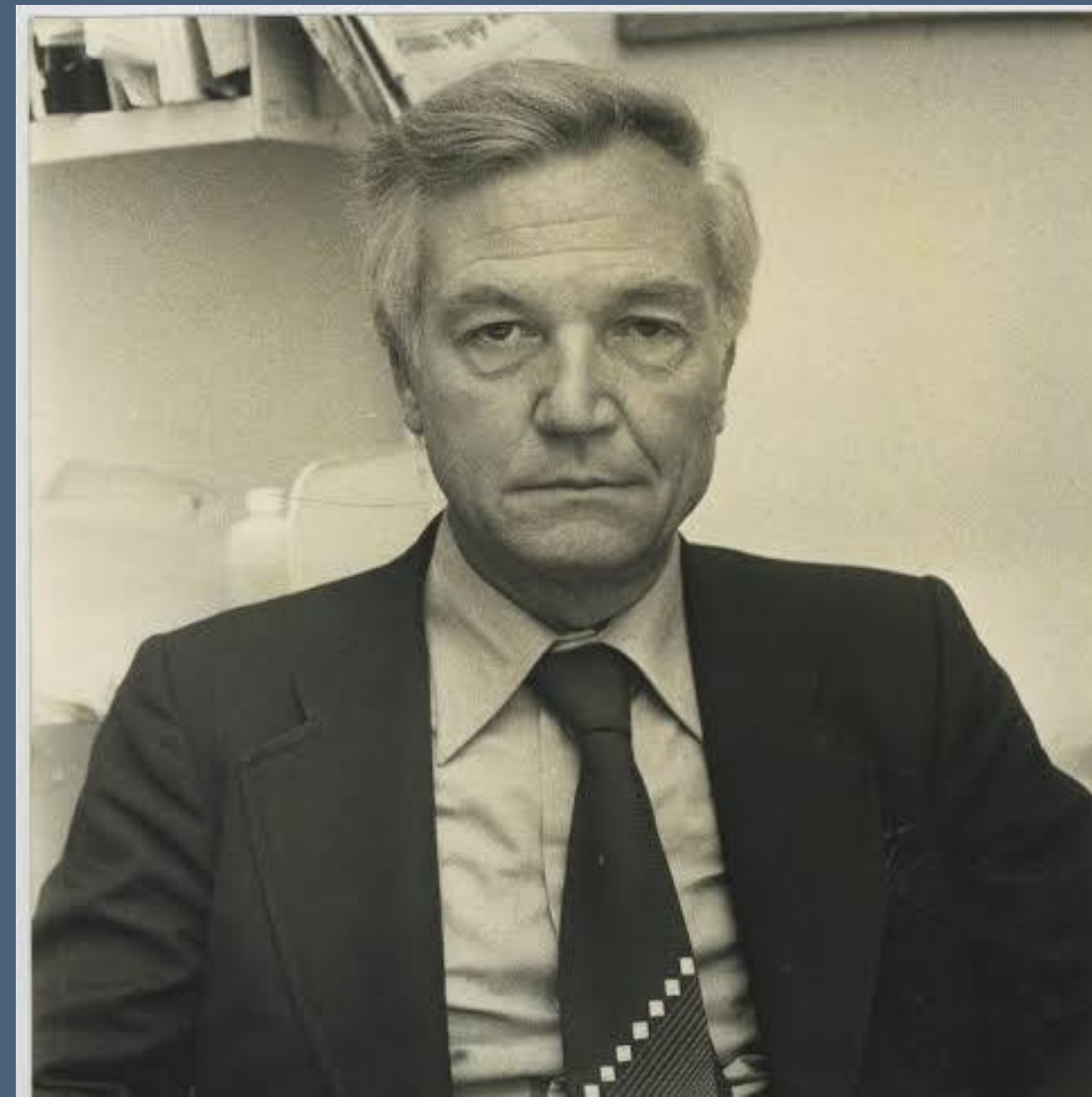
Beyond a too naive idea ...

- Does an archaeology of Energy transition also require an archaeology of Energy, an highly synthetic concept (Elias)? Why our concept of Energy historically appeared around the half of XIX Century (Challenging Vannavar Bush, but also maybe the conventional narrative about scientific and industrial revolutions)?
- Which is ***the*** transition? About what kind of transition are we speaking (Fressoz)?
- During the *short* XXth Century ***the*** transition is the transition towards socialism
- Does transition towards socialism mean “energy transition” (many authors thought that, particularly in the first half of the XXth Century)?
- Since the Seventies, narrations about ***the*** transition begin to proliferate and, particularly at the beginning, Energy concern is clearly tied to **national security concern** (Carter’s doctrine): looking forward to ***the*** “Energy transition”, we start to look backyard and to reconstruct an history of humanity that is tied to “Energy transitions”, but this can bring to “*naif*” narratives
- When we talk about security, we are perhaps opening the doors to *Risk Sociology*

# Means of production vs means of destruction ...



# Hitler posthumous victory (instructions for loosing the 2nd WW and winning the 3rd)



# Urban clusters (McNeill)

- Schumpeter is still alive (despite some limits), such as Boulding, and also Schumpeter's pupil John McNeill ("steam town cluster" vs. "motor town cluster")

