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Hiroshima John Hersey, 2020-06-23 Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and bestselling author John Hersey's seminal work of narrative nonfiction which has defined the way we think about nuclear warfare One of the great classics of the war The New Republic that tells what happened in Hiroshima during World War II through the memories of the survivors of the first atomic bomb ever dropped on a city The perspective Hiroshima offers from the bomb's actual victims is the mandatory counterpart to any Oppenheimer viewing GQ Magazine Nothing can be said about this book that can equal what the book has to say It speaks for itself and in an unforgettable way for humanity The New York Times Hiroshima is the story of six human beings who lived through the greatest single manmade disaster in history John Hersey tells what these six a clerk a widowed seamstress a physician a Methodist minister a young surgeon and a German Catholic priest were doing at 8 15 a m on August 6 1945 when Hiroshima was destroyed by the first atomic bomb ever dropped on a city Then he follows the course of their lives hour by hour day by day The New Yorker of August 31 1946 devoted all its space to this story The immediate repercussions were vast newspapers here and abroad reprinted it during evening half hours it was read over the network of the American Broadcasting Company leading editorials were devoted to it in uncounted newspapers Almost four decades after the original publication of this celebrated book John Hersey went back to Hiroshima in search of the people whose stories he had told His account of what he discovered about them the variety of ways in which they responded to the past and went on with their lives is now the eloquent and moving final chapter of Hiroshima **United States Air Force and Its**

Antecedents James T. Controvich, Martin Gordon, 2004 This expanded and revised edition of the bibliography originally compiled for the United States Air Force Historical Research Agency is the most comprehensive listing of unofficial published histories of the United States Air Force and its antecedents It covers the air force from its genesis as the US Army Signal Corps Aviation Section to the present These titles are a rich source of information for anyone interested in the history of combat and peacetime operations of the Air Force Researchers and libraries will find the organization of titles easy to use Entries include private sponsored or unofficial histories often written by the unit historian personal narratives purely photographic or pictorial histories route of battle maps published or printed rosters officially produced titles This is an indispensable resource for military aviation historians libraries with strong collections in military and air force history and unit history collectors It is also of special interest to genealogists as many unit histories contain rosters and photos of personnel Enola Gay Gordon Thomas, Max Morgan-Witts, 2014-07-01 From the New York Times bestselling coauthors A fascinating unrivaled history of the B 29 and its fateful mission to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima The New York Times Book Review Painstakingly researched the story behind the decision to send the Enola Gay to bomb Hiroshima is told through firsthand sources From diplomatic moves behind the scenes to Japanese actions and the US Army Air Force's call to action no

detail is left untold Touching on the early days of the Manhattan Project and the first inkling of an atomic bomb investigative journalist Gordon Thomas and his writing partner Max Morgan Witts take WWII enthusiasts through the training of the crew of the Enola Gay and the challenges faced by pilot Paul Tibbets A page turner that offers minute by minute coverage of the critical periods surrounding the mission Enola Gay finally separates myth and reality from the planning of the flight to the moment over Hiroshima when the atomic age was born Library Journal **Restricted Data** Alex Wellerstein,2024-04-23

The first full history of US nuclear secrecy from its origins in the late 1930s to our post Cold War present The American atomic bomb was born in secrecy From the moment scientists first conceived of its possibility to the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and beyond there were efforts to control the spread of nuclear information and the newly discovered scientific facts that made such powerful weapons possible The totalizing scientific secrecy that the atomic bomb appeared to demand was new unusual and very nearly unprecedented It was foreign to American science and American democracy and potentially incompatible with both From the beginning this secrecy was controversial and it was always contested The atomic bomb was not merely the application of science to war but the result of decades of investment in scientific education infrastructure and global collaboration If secrecy became the norm how would science survive Drawing on troves of declassified files including records released by the government for the first time through the author s efforts Restricted Data traces the complex evolution of the US nuclear secrecy regime from the first whisper of the atomic bomb through the mounting tensions of the Cold War and into the early twenty first century A compelling history of powerful ideas at war it tells a story that feels distinctly American rich sprawling and built on the conflict between high minded idealism and ugly fearful power The Atomic Bomb and the End of World War II Herbert Feis,2015-03-08 This book discusses the decision to use the atomic bomb Libraries and scholars will find it a necessary adjunct to their other studies by Pulitzer Prize author Herbert Feis on World War II Originally published in 1966 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Before the Fallout** Diana Preston,2009-05-26 On December 26 1898 Marie Curie announced the discovery of radium and observed that radioactivity seems to be an atomic property A mere 47 years later Little Boy exploded over Hiroshima Before the Fallout is the epic story of the intervening half century during which an exhilarating quest to unravel the secrets of the material world revealed how to destroy it and an open international scientific adventure transmuted overnight into a wartime sprint for the bomb Weaving together history science and biography Diana Preston chronicles a human chain reaction of scientists and leaders whose discoveries and decisions forever changed our lives The early decades of the 20th century brought Einstein s relativity theory Rutherford s

discovery of the atomic nucleus and Heisenberg's quantum mechanics and scientists of many nations worked together to tease out the secrets of the atom Only 12 years before Hiroshima one leading physicist dismissed the idea of harnessing energy from atoms as moonshine Then on the eve of World War II the power of atomic fission was revealed alliances were broken friendships sundered and science co-opted by world events Preston interviewed the surviving scientists and she offers new insight into the fateful wartime meeting between Heisenberg and Bohr along with a fascinating conclusion examining what might have happened had any number of events occurred differently She also provides a rare portrait of Hiroshima before the blast As Hiroshima's 60th anniversary approaches Before the Fallout compels us to consider the threats and moral dilemmas we face in our still dangerous world

The Atomic Bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki United States Army Corps of Engineers Manhattan District, 2021-01-01 The present book is originally a document of detailed expert investigation of the atomic bombing that took place at Hiroshima Japan during the final stage of the World War II by the United States Army Corps of Engineers Manhattan District

The Manhattan Project and the Dropping of the Atomic Bomb Aaron Barlow, 2019-11-08 This invaluable resource offers students a comprehensive overview of the Manhattan Project and the decision to drop the atomic bomb with more than 80 in-depth articles on a variety of topics and dozens of key primary source documents This book provides everything readers need to know about the Manhattan Project the U.S. program that led to the development of the atomic bomb during World War II It begins with a detailed introduction to the project and includes an alphabetical collection of relevant entries on such topics as the Enola Gay the first aircraft to drop an atomic bomb Enrico Fermi creator of the first nuclear reactor Hiroshima the target of the first atomic bomb and Robert Oppenheimer director of the Manhattan Project Dozens of primary sources include eyewitness accounts government memos letters press releases and other important documents relevant to the establishment and success of the Manhattan Project A set of four essays written by prominent scholars address whether the United States was justified in dropping the atomic bomb on Japan The book also includes a comprehensive chronology that reveals key moments related to the creation of the world's first nuclear weapon as well as a bibliography of resources that points readers toward additional information on the Manhattan Project nuclear weapons and World War II

Imagining Apocalypse NA NA, 2016-04-30 This volume brings together essays by specialists in different disciplines on the cultural expression of apocalypse in particular in anglophone science fiction of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Approaching these works from historical philosophical linguistic and literary perspectives the contributors examine the relationship between secular and spiritual apocalypse connecting the fiction and films to their historical moment Not surprisingly war recurs throughout this material as a critical turning point fulfilment of prophecy or prelude to a new age In particular the essays explore the issue of whether modern apocalypse is seen as an ending or a beginning considered under its political ethnic and gendered aspects Among the writers covered are H.G. Wells Olaf Stapledon and such contemporary figures as Michael Moorcock J.G. Ballard and Storm Constantine

Doomsday Men P. D. Smith, 2008-09-25 It was the weapon to end all weapons the doomsday device A huge nuclear bomb so powerful that it could envelop the entire planet in a cloud of radioactive dust and bring about instant extinction This is the untold story of the Cold War s most insane plan the men behind it and how it nearly happened It is also the history of humanity s nightmare vision of a superweapon showing how popular culture from the stories of H G Wells and Jules Verne to films such as Planet of the Apes Mad Max and Dr Strangelove itself have both shaped and reflected our darkest dreams

The Nuclear Muse John Canaday, 2000 Canaday a poet and playwright who has been a Watson Fellow and a Starbuck Fellow in Poetry at Boston University analyzes a variety of texts produced by physicists before during and after WWII including Niels Bohr s The Quantum Postulate the technical lectures used for training at Los Alamos scientist s descriptions of their work and of the Trinity test and Leo Szilard s postwar novella The Voice of the Dolphins He looks at physicist s use of figurative language in the development of quantum theory and examines the role played by the rhetorics of exploration and religion in the construction of the Los Alamos community Includes bandw historical photos Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Critical Thinking Using Primary Sources in U.S. History Wendy S. Wilson, Gerald H.

Herman, 2000-08 **Atomic Bomb Island** Don A. Farrell, 2021-01-15 Atomic Bomb Island tells the story of an elite top secret team of sailors airmen scientists technicians and engineers who came to Tinian in the Marianas in the middle of 1945 to prepare the island for delivery of the atomic bombs then being developed in New Mexico to finalize the designs of the bombs themselves and to launch the missions that would unleash hell on Japan Almost exactly a year before the atomic bombs were dropped strategically important Tinian was captured by Marines because it was only 1 500 miles from Japan and its terrain afforded ideal runways from which the new B 29 bombers could pound Japan In the months that followed the U S turned virtually all of Tinian into a giant airbase with streets named after those of Manhattan Island a Marianas city where the bombs could be assembled the heavily laden B 29s could be launched and the Manhattan Project scientists could do their last work Don Farrell has done this story incredible justice for the 75th anniversary The book is a thoroughly researched beautifully illustrated mosaic of the final phase of the Manhattan Project from the Battle of Tinian and the USS Indianapolis to Hiroshima and Nagasaki **1942** Bob Wurth, 2008-11-01 1942 was the year of Australia s greatest peril as Darwin was destroyed by bombing Australian ships were torpedoed within sight of our coast midget Japanese submarines attacked shipping in Sydney Harbour and the Japanese army invaded New Guinea on its inexorable march south This is the real story of the genuine and imminent threat to Australia in that fateful year On the beautiful Inland Sea of Japan the heartland of the Imperial Japanese Navy and in frenetic wartime Tokyo zealous staff officers and their illogical admirals debated the invasion of an almost defenceless nation The Imperial Japanese Army meanwhile opposed the attack foreseeing a looming military quagmire In Australia Allied defence chiefs all but dismissed the chances of holding Darwin For months Australia s fate hung in the balance 1942 is a story of desperate bravery and criminal stupidity Most of all it is the story of Australians left high

and dry under the looming shadow of a terrible invasion and the steps that an inexperienced leader John Curtin took to save his country in its darkest days *Pearl to V-J Day* Jacob Neufeld, William T. Y'Blood, Mary Lee Jefferson, 2000 In observance of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II the Air Force History and Museums Program sponsored a symposium on the War in the Pacific held at the Bethesda MD Naval Officers Club The gathering offered a unique opportunity for its guest panelists participants in that war or historians of it to reflect on a variety of subjects Japanese objectives American military preparedness and grand strategy the interaction between U S Army Air and Navy leaders combined operations political and diplomatic intrigue the challenges of ground air and sea warfare within differing Pacific theaters military science and technology the essential role of intelligence the proposed Allied invasion of the Japanese home islands and the use of the atomic bombs For the United States World War II began and ended in the Pacific from Japan s aerial attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 1941 to its surrender in Tokyo Bay on September 2 1945 For all but 5 months of those years Americans and their Allies were compelled to hold the line in Asia doggedly opposing imperialist Japan while a Europe First policy against Nazi Germany and fascist Italy prevailed in the Atlantic and Mediterranean The United States operated over huge distances from China Burma and India to countless Pacific islands Sixty five photographs are included **Sidewinder** Ron Westrum, 2013-08-15 In the mid 1950s a small group of overworked underpaid scientists and engineers on a remote base in the Mojave Desert developed a weapon no one had asked for but everyone in the weapons industry desired This is the story of how that unorthodox team led by visionary Bill McLean overcame U S Navy bureaucracy and other more heavily funded projects to develop the world s best air to air missile Author Ron Westrum examines that special time and place when the old American work ethic and can do spirit were a vital part of U S weapons development to discover how this dedicated team was able to create a simple and inexpensive missile Today many decades after its invention the Sidewinder missile is still considered one of the best that America has to offer In a time of billion dollar weapons development contracts astronomical cost overruns and defense acquisitions scandals this revealing highly readable tale about one of the most successful weapons in history should be of interest to anyone concerned with national security World War II in Literature for Youth Patricia Hachten Wee, Robert James Wee, 2004 This comprehensive volume provides a wealth of information with annotated listings of more than 3 500 titles a broad sampling of books on the war years 1939 1945 Includes both fiction and nonfiction works about all aspects of the war Professional resources for educators aligned to the educational standards for social studies technical references periodicals and electronic resources a directory of WWII museums memorials and other institutions and topics for exploration complement this excellent library and classroom resource *Thank God for the Atom Bomb, and Other Essays* Paul Fussell, 1988 A conservative cultural critic with a passion for nude beaches and the Indy 500 auto race Fussell The Great War and Modern Memory explores some of his pet topics in this miscellany of essays and articles The title piece a defense of Truman s decision to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki generated lively controversy when

it first appeared in the New Republic a spirited exchange from that journal is included here Elsewhere Fussell hails George Orwell s essays as a refreshing counterweight to today s theory ridden criticism Mulling the difference between tourists and travelers he offers disarming observations on travel writers Paul Theroux and John Krich One piece explores how patriotic fervor thrust Carl Sandburg s propaganda tracts into the literary limelight Fussell has quirky interesting things to say about gun control war poetry chivalry and modernism as an offshoot of the melodrama of the French Revolution Publishers Weekly

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