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The Hell Bomb William L. Laurence, 2018-02-27 In April 1945 Pulitzer Prize winning U S science journalist William L. Laurence was summoned to the secret Los Alamos laboratory in New Mexico by General Leslie Groves to serve as the official historian of the Manhattan Project In this capacity he also served as author of many of the first official press releases about nuclear weapons including some delivered by the Department of War and President Harry S Truman Laurence was the only journalist present at the Trinity test in July 1945 and beforehand prepared statements to be delivered in case the test ended in a disaster which killed those involved As part of his work related to the Project he also interviewed the airmen who flew on the mission to drop the atomic bomb on the city of Hiroshima Japan Laurence himself flew aboard the B 29 The Great Artiste which served as a blast instrumentation aircraft for the atomic bombing of Nagasaki He visited the Test Able site at Bikini Atoll aboard the press ship Appalachian for the bomb test on July 1 1946 In his book *The Hell Bomb* Laurence warns about the use of a cobalt bomb a form of hydrogen bomb that at the time of first publication in 1951 was still an untested device which was engineered to produce a maximum amount of nuclear fallout I FIRST heard about the hydrogen bomb in the spring of 1945 in Los Alamos New Mexico where our scientists were putting the finishing touches on the model T uranium or plutonium fission bomb I learned to my astonishment that in addition to this work they were already considering preliminary designs for a hydrogen fusion bomb which in their lighter moments they called the Super duper or just the Super I can still remember my shock and incredulity when I first heard about it Could anything be more powerful I found myself thinking than a weapon that on paper at least promised to release an explosive force of 20 000 tons of TNT *Atomic Tunes* Tim Smolko, Joanna Smolko, 2021-05-11 What is the soundtrack for a nuclear war During the Cold War over 500 songs were written about nuclear weapons fear of the Soviet Union civil defense bomb shelters McCarthyism uranium mining the space race espionage the Berlin Wall and glasnost This music uncovers aspects of these world changing events that documentaries and history books cannot In *Atomic Tunes* Tim and Joanna Smolko explore everything from the serious to the comical the morbid to the crude showing the widespread concern among musicians coping with the effect of communism on American society and the threat of a nuclear conflict of global proportions *Atomic Tunes* presents a musical history of the Cold War analyzing the songs that capture the fear of those who lived under the shadow of Stalin Sputnik mushroom clouds and missiles **The New Republic** Herbert David Croly, 1908 *LIFE*, 1951-01-08 *LIFE* Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today s people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use *Military Review*, 1951 *The Doomsday Machine* Daniel Ellsberg, 2017-12-05 Shortlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction Finalist for The California Book Award in Nonfiction The San Francisco Chronicle s Best of the Year List Foreign Affairs Best Books of the Year In These

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Everything Must Go Dorian Lynskey,2025-01-28 A rich captivating and darkly humorous look into the evolution of apocalyptic thought exploring how film and literature interact with developments in science politics and culture and what factors drive our perennial obsession with the end of the world As Dorian Lynskey writes People have been contemplating the end of the world for millennia In this immersive and compelling cultural history Lynskey reveals how religious prophecies of the apocalypse were secularized in the early 19th century by Lord Byron and Mary Shelley in a time of dramatic social upheaval and temporary climate change inciting a long tradition of visions of the end without gods With a discerning eye and acerbic wit Lynskey examines how various doomsday tropes and predictions in literature art music and film have arisen from contemporary anxieties whether they be comets pandemics world wars the Cuban Missile Crisis Y2K or the climate emergency Far from being grim Lynskey guides readers through a rich array of fascinating stories and surprising facts allowing us to keep company with celebrated works of art and the people who made them from H G Wells Jack London W B Yeats and J G Ballard to The Twilight Zone Dr Strangelove Mad Max and The Terminator Prescient and original Everything Must Go is a brilliant sweeping work of history that provides many astute insights for our times and speaks to our urgent concerns for the future

End as a Hero Keith Laumer,2016-04-21 Grantham s mission was the most vital of the war It would mean instant victory but for whom Earth didn t trust his information They were sure that he had been brain washed by the enemy He had to convince them that he could be trusted before they killed him But could he

Doomsday Men P. D. Smith,2024-09-04 The gripping untold story of the doomsday bomb the ultimate weapon of mass destruction Chillingly compelling New Scientist In 1950 Hungarian born scientist Leo Szilard made a dramatic announcement on American radio

science was on the verge of creating a doomsday bomb For the first time in history mankind realized that he had within his grasp a truly God like power the ability to destroy life itself The shockwave from this statement reverberated across the following decade and beyond If detonated Szilard s doomsday device a huge cobalt clad H bomb would pollute the atmosphere with radioactivity and end all life on earth The scientific creators of such apocalyptic weapons had transformed the laws of nature into instruments of mass destruction and for many people in the Cold War there was little to distinguish real scientists from that fictional master of megadeath Stanley Kubrick s Dr Strangelove Indeed as P D Smith s chilling account Domsday Men shows the dream of the superweapon begins in popular culture This is a story that cannot be told without the iconic films and fictions that portray our deadly fascination with superweapons from H G Wells s The War of the Worlds to Nevil Shute s On the Beach and Kubrick s Dr Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb Although scientists admitted it was possible to build the cobalt bomb no superpower would admit to having created one However it remained a terrifying possibility striking fear into the hearts of people around the world The story of the cobalt bomb is an unwritten chapter of the Cold War but now P D Smith reveals the personalities behind this feared technology and shows how the scientists responsible for the twentieth century s most terrible weapons grew up in a culture dreaming of superweapons and Wellsian utopias He argues that in the end the doomsday machine became the ultimate symbol of humanity s deepest fears about the science of destruction Weaving together biography science and art Smith has created a compelling history of physics in the twentieth century focusing on the long lasting search for ever more destructive weapons from the development of chemical warfare in World War I Germany through the arms race of the Cold War Captivating and thoroughly referenced this chronicle should interest a wide audience from science and history buffs to armchair politicians Publishers Weekly **Air Corps News Letter** ,1951 Dirty Whites and Dark Secrets Sally Hirsh-Dickinson,2011 The first full length scholarly study of Peyton Place Grace Metalious s classic story of New England indiscretion The Communist Paul Kengor,2012-07-17 I admire Russia for wiping out an economic system which permitted a handful of rich to exploit and beat gold from the millions of plain people As one who believes in freedom and democracy for all I honor the Red nation FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS 1947 In his memoir Barack Obama omits the full name of his mentor simply calling him Frank Now the truth is out Never has a figure as deeply troubling and controversial as Frank Marshall Davis had such an impact on the development of an American president Although other radical influences on Obama from Jeremiah Wright to Bill Ayers have been scrutinized the public knows little about Davis a card carrying member of the Communist Party USA cited by the Associated Press as an important influence on Obama one whom he looked to not merely for advice on living but as a father figure Aided by access to explosive declassified FBI files Soviet archives and Davis s original newspaper columns Paul Kengor explores how Obama sought out Davis and how Davis found in Obama an impressionable young man one susceptible to Davis s worldview that opposed American policy and traditional values while praising communist regimes Kengor sees remnants of

this worldview in Obama's early life and even ultimately his presidency. Is Obama working to fulfill the dreams of Frank Marshall Davis? That question has been impossible to answer since Davis's writings and relationship with Obama have either been deliberately obscured or dismissed as irrelevant. With Paul Kengor's *The Communist Americans* can finally weigh the evidence and decide for themselves.

Collateral Damage Sahr Conway-Lanz, 2013-01-11 Collateral damage is a military term for the inadvertent casualties and destruction inflicted on civilians in the course of military operations. In *Collateral Damage: Americans, Noncombatant Immunity, and Atrocity after World War II* Sahr Conway-Lanz chronicles the history of America's attempt to reconcile the ideal of sparing civilians with the reality that modern warfare results in the killing of innocent people. Drawing on policymakers' response to the issues raised by the atrocities of World War II and the use of the atomic bomb as well as the ongoing debate by the American public and the media as the Korean War developed, Conway-Lanz provides a comprehensive examination of modern American discourse on the topic of civilian casualties and provides a fascinating look at the development of what is now commonly known as collateral damage.

Atomic Narratives and American Youth Michael Scheibach, 2015-09-17 Following the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, numerous atomic narratives in books, newspapers, magazines, textbooks, movies, and television programs addressed the implications of the bomb. Post-World War II youth encountered atomic narratives in their daily lives at school, at home, and in their communities, and were profoundly affected by what they read and saw. This multidisciplinary study examines the exposure of American youth to atomic narratives during the ten years following World War II. In addition, it examines the broader social narrative of the atom, which included educational, social, cultural, and political activities that surrounded and involved American youth. The activities ranged from school and community programs to movies and television shows to government-sponsored traveling exhibits on atomic energy. The book also presents numerous examples of writings by postwar adolescents who clearly expressed their conflicted feelings about growing up in such a tumultuous time and shows how many of the issues commonly associated with the sixties generation, such as peace, fellowship, free expression, and environmental concern, can be traced to this earlier generation.

Operation Whisper Barnes Carr, 2016-05-03 The true story of the master spies who stole the atomic bomb.

The Cold War Comes to Main Street Lisle A. Rose, 1999-02-01 In 1950, Main Street America, restored by victories in a global war and hopeful for a prosperous and peaceful future, was abruptly traumatized. The sudden prospect of thermonuclear war with the Soviet Union, Senator Joseph McCarthy's vicious anticommunist crusade, and the beginning of the Korean War all combined to dampen the public mood. In the wake of these events, the Cold War invaded every home and convinced millions of Americans that the liberal establishment created by Franklin Roosevelt and sustained by Harry Truman had betrayed the public trust and placed the nation in mortal peril. Revealing the intense interplay between foreign policy, domestic politics, and public opinion, Lisle Rose argues that 1950 was a pivotal year for the nation. Thermonuclear terror brought a clutching fear of mass death to the forefront of public awareness, even as McCarthy's zealous campaign to root out

subversives destroyed a sense of national community forged in the Great Depression and World War II The Korean War with its dramatic oscillations between victory and defeat put the finishing touches on the national mood of crisis and hysteria Drawing upon recently available Russian and Chinese sources Rose sheds much new light on the aggressive designs of Stalin Mao and North Korea's Kim Il Sung in East Asia and places the American reaction to the North Korean invasion in a new and more realistic context Rose argues that the convergence of Korea McCarthy and the Bomb wounded the nation in ways from which we've never fully recovered He suggests in fact that the convergence may have paved the way for our involvement in Vietnam and by eroding public trust in and support for government launched the ultra Right's campaign to dismantle the foundations of modern American liberalism Engagingly written *The Cold War Comes to Main Street* is a sophisticated synthesis that cuts to the core of a half century of postwar national paranoia It calls into question the assumptions of several generations of scholars about foreign affairs and domestic policies and will force readers to reconsider their assumptions about just when and how the nation lost its sense of community confidence and civility

Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace Michael Krepon, 2021-10-19 The definitive guide to the history of nuclear arms control by a wise eavesdropper and masterful storyteller Michael Krepon The greatest unacknowledged diplomatic achievement of the Cold War was the absence of mushroom clouds Deterrence alone was too dangerous to succeed it needed arms control to prevent nuclear warfare So U S and Soviet leaders ventured into the unknown to devise guardrails for nuclear arms control and to treat the Bomb differently than other weapons Against the odds they succeeded Nuclear weapons have not been used in warfare for three quarters of a century This book is the first in depth history of how the nuclear peace was won by complementing deterrence with reassurance and then jeopardized by discarding arms control after the Cold War ended *Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace* tells a remarkable story of high wire acts of diplomacy close calls dogged persistence and extraordinary success Michael Krepon brings to life the pitched battles between arms controllers and advocates of nuclear deterrence the ironic twists and unexpected outcomes from Truman to Trump What began with a ban on atmospheric testing and a nonproliferation treaty reached its apogee with treaties that mandated deep cuts and corralled loose nukes after the Soviet Union imploded After the Cold War ended much of this diplomatic accomplishment was cast aside in favor of freedom of action The nuclear peace is now imperiled by no less than four nuclear armed rivalries Arms control needs to be revived and reimagined for Russia and China to prevent nuclear warfare New guardrails have to be erected *Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace* is an engaging account of how the practice of arms control was built from scratch how it was torn down and how it can be rebuilt

Rethinking Social Realism Stacy I. Morgan, 2004 The social realist movement with its focus on proletarian themes and its strong ties to New Deal programs and leftist politics has long been considered a depression era phenomenon that ended with the start of World War II This study explores how and why African American writers and visual artists sustained an engagement with the themes and aesthetics of social realism into the early cold war

era far longer than a majority of their white counterparts Stacy I Morgan recalls the social realist atmosphere in which certain African American artists and writers were immersed and shows how black social realism served alternately to question the existing order instill race pride and build interracial working class coalitions Morgan discusses among others such figures as Charles White John Wilson Frank Marshall Davis Willard Motley Langston Hughes Sterling Brown Elizabeth Catlett and Hale Woodruff

Three Mile Island Grace Halden, 2017-06-27 Three Mile Island explains the far reaching consequences of the partial meltdown of Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island power plant on March 28 1979 Though the disaster was ultimately contained the fears it triggered had an immediate and lasting impact on public attitudes towards nuclear energy in the United States In this volume Grace Halden contextualizes the events at Three Mile Island and the ensuing media coverage offering a gripping portrait of a nation coming to terms with technological advances that inspired both awe and terror Including a selection of key primary documents this book offers a fascinating resource for students of the history of science technology the environment and Cold War culture

Apocalypse Jukebox Edward Whitelock, David Janssen, 2008-12-23 From its indefinite beginnings through its broad commercialization and endless reinterpretation American rock and roll music has been preoccupied with an end of the world mentality that extends through the whole of American popular music In *Apocalypse Jukebox* Edward Whitelock and David Janssen trace these connections through American music genres uncovering a mix of paranoia and hope that characterizes so much of the nation's history From the book's opening scene set in the American South during a terrifying 1833 meteor shower the sense of doom is both palpable and inescapable a deep foreboding that shadows every subsequent development in American popular music and as Whitelock and Janssen contend stands as a key to understanding and explicating America itself Whitelock and Janssen examine the diversity of apocalyptic influences within North American recorded music focusing in particular upon a number of influential performers including Bob Dylan Leonard Cohen John Coltrane Devo R E M Sleater Kinney and Green Day In *Apocalypse Jukebox* Whitelock and Janssen reveal apocalypse as a permanent and central part of the American character while establishing rock and roll as a true reflection of that character

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