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Hiroshima Peace Reader, 13th Ed. 〇〇〇〇,2002 Hiroshima Peace Reader Yoshiteru Kosakai,Hiroshima Heiwa Bunka Sentā,1996 **Hiroshima Peace Reader** ,1985 Pathways to the Present Mansel G. Blackford,2018-03-31 Ranging from the Hawaiian Archipelago to the Aleutian Islands from Silicon Valley to Guam Pathways to the Present is a thoroughly researched and concisely argued account of economic and environmental change in the postwar American Pacific Following a brief survey of the history of the Pacific the author takes the Hawaiian Islands as the center of American activities in the region and looks at interactions among native Hawaiian developmental military and environmental issues in the archipelago after World War II He then turns to land and water use problems that have intersected with more nebulous quality of life concerns to generate policy controversies in the Seattle region and the San Francisco Bay area especially Silicon Valley Economic expansion and environmentalism in Alaska are examined through the lens of changes occurring along the Aleutians From there the study considers Hiroshima after its destruction by the atomic bomb in 1945 looking at residents desire to combine urban planning concepts The author investigates the effort to remake Hiroshima as a high tech city in the 1990s an attempt inspired by the perceived success of Silicon Valley and postwar planning on Okinawa where American influences were particularly strong The final chapter takes into account issues raised on Guam regarding the growth of tourism and the use of the island for military purposes and links these to developments in the Philippines to the west and American Samoa to the south Hiroshima and Here Monash University,2020-09-02 This study provides a cultural history of Nuclear Age Australia The author examines the country's role as a weapons testing site its ambition to join the postwar nuclear club of nations the heated controversies surrounding uranium mining and nuclear power and the rich complexity of Australian cultural response to the fact and possibility of atomic destruction *Cartographic Japan* Kären Wigen,Sugimoto Fumiko,Cary Karacas,2016-03-16 This deeply rewarding compilation of maps offers a gorgeously illustrated tour through the evolution of Japan from the Edo Period to the Digital Age Los Angeles Review of Books Japanese society underwent a cartographic renaissance in the late sixteenth century that would eventually turn maps and mapmaking into a central part of daily life Since that time the nation's society and landscape have undergone major transformations and at every point copious maps documented those monumental changes Cartographic Japan offers a rich introduction to the resulting treasure trove with close analysis of one hundred maps from the late 1500s to the present day each one treated as a distinctive window onto Japan's tumultuous history Forty seven distinguished contributors hailing from Japan North America Europe and Australia uncover the meanings behind a key selection of these maps situating them in historical context and explaining how they were made read and used at the time With more than one hundred full color illustrations Cartographic Japan offers an enlightening tour of Japan's magnificent cartographic archive **Hiroshima Notes** Kenzaburō Ōe,1996 Hiroshima Notes is a powerful statement on the Hiroshima bombing and its terrible legacy by the 1994 Nobel laureate for literature Ōe's

account of the lives of the many victims of Hiroshima and the valiant efforts of those who cared for them both immediately after the atomic blast and in the years that follow reveals the horrific extent of the devastation It is a heartrending portrait of a ravaged city the human face in the midst of nuclear destruction **The Unfinished Atomic Bomb** Cassandra

Atherton,David Lowe,Alyson Miller,2017-12-26 In its diversity of perspectives The Unfinished Atomic Bomb Shadows and Reflections is testament to the ways in which contemplations of the A bomb are endlessly shifting rarely fixed on the same point or perspective The compilation of this book is significant in this regard offering Japanese American Australian and European perspectives In doing so the essays here represent a complex series of interpretations of the bombing of Hiroshima and its implications both for history and for the present day From Kuznick s extensive biographical account of the Hiroshima bomb pilot Paul Tibbets and contentious questions about the moral and strategic efficacy of dropping the A bomb and how that has resonated through time to Jacobs reflections on the different ways in which Hiroshima and its memorialization are experienced today each chapter considers how this moment in time emerges persistently in public and cultural consciousness The discussions here are often difficult sometimes controversial and at times oppositional reflecting the characteristics of A bomb scholarship more broadly The aim is to explore the various ways in which Hiroshima is remembered but also to consider the ongoing legacy and impact of atomic warfare the reverberations of which remain powerfully felt Uncle

John's 24-Karat Gold Bathroom Reader Bathroom Readers' Institute,2012-07-15 The twenty fourth edition in the bestselling bathroom reading series is jam packed with over 500 pages of absorbing trivia material The information miners at the Bathroom Readers Institute have unearthed a priceless collection of surprising amazing head scratching and hilarious articles Divided by length for your sitting convenience 24 Karat Gold is chock full of little known history random origins weird news celebrity secrets and urban legends As always you ll find plenty of dumb criminals clever wordplay quirky quotations and much much more Just open to any page who knows what treasures await you Judges gone wild The Barbie scandals Canada s underpants king Helen Keller vaudeville star The double A bomb survivors The history of the umbrella America s forbidden island What the Hokey Pokey is really all about And much much more **The Wages of Guilt** Ian

Buruma,2015-09-01 In this now classic book internationally famed journalist Ian Buruma examines how Germany and Japan have attempted to come to terms with their conduct during World War II a war that they aggressively began and humiliatingly lost and in the course of which they committed monstrous war crimes As he travels through both countries to Berlin and Tokyo Hiroshima and Auschwitz he encounters people who are remarkably honest in confronting the past and others who astonish by their evasions of responsibility some who wish to forget the past and others who wish to use it as a warning against the resurgence of militarism Buruma explores these contrasting responses to the war and the two countries very different ways of memorializing its atrocities as well as the ways in which political movements government policies literature and art have been shaped by its shadow Today seventy years after the end of the war he finds that while the

Germans have for the most part coped with the darkest period of their history the Japanese remain haunted by historical controversies that should have been resolved long ago Sensitive yet unsparing complex and unsettling this is a profound study of how people face up to or deny terrible legacies of guilt and shame *Reaching Out Through Reading* Carrie Sorby Duits, Adelle K. Dorman, 1998-04-15 Build relationships between students and their community while encouraging the development of important life skills This resource helps you integrate service learning into your curriculum After defining service learning and connecting research to practical classroom applications the authors give you the tools to launch your own program Appropriate literature activities lists of suggested projects and more are included Grades 4-6 **Folding Paper Cranes** Leonard Bird, 2005 A haunting memoir by Leonard Bird a Marine who was exposed to high doses of radiation during the 1950s atmospheric detonations of nuclear weapons in the Nevada desert He shares his journey to the International Park for World Peace in Hiroshima where he seeks to make peace with his past and with a future shadowed by nuclear proliferation **Teaching Postwar Japanese Fiction** Alex Bates, 2023-01-17 As Japan moved from the devastation of 1945 to the economic security that survived even the boom and bust of the 1980s and 1990s its literature came to embrace new subjects and styles and to reflect on the nation's changing relationship to other Asian countries and to the West This volume will help instructors introduce students to novels short stories and manga that confront postwar Japanese experiences including the suffering caused by the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki the echoes of Japan's colonialism and imperialism new ways of thinking about Japanese identity and about minorities such as the zainichi Koreans changes in family structures and environmental disasters Essays provide context for understanding the particularity of postwar Japanese literature its place in world literature and its connections to the Japanese past *Peace Museums* Peter van den Dungen, 2024-12-31 This book is the first comprehensive study of the history nature and purposes of peace museums comprising twenty-one essays by a leading authority in the field It presents a powerful argument for the need for this new kind of museum that informs and inspires visitors that a world of peace and nonviolence is both necessary and possible Whereas there are numerous museums about war and the armed forces museums about peacemaking and peacemakers are rare indeed the very concept of peace museums is still largely unknown This is a reflection of the traditional writing and teaching of history which is dominated by narratives of war and warriors with little or no attention being paid to the history of efforts to prevent and abolish war Peace museums are ideal instruments to bring the long fascinating and vitally important history of peace to life for a large public Among the essays included are histories of two forgotten and unknown yet heroic efforts to prevent World War I and then World War II through museums that educated and alerted visitors about the disasters ahead if war was not avoided and ways to steer a different course following the catastrophe that was the Great War At a time when a barbaric war in Europe continuing wars in Africa and ominous threats of war in Asia are raising the specter of nuclear war and World War III the need for anti nuclear bomb and anti war museums is greater than ever Such museums are

essential for the development of a global culture of peace and nonviolence The book provides inspiration and hope for everyone interested in efforts to overcome an existential threat to civilization that is wholly man made *Philosophy After Hiroshima* Fred Dallmayr, 2020-05-15 *Philosophy after Hiroshima* offers a philosophical analysis of the issues surrounding war and peace and their challenges to ethics It reminds us that the threat posed to civilization by nuclear weapons persists as does the need for continuing philosophical reflection on the nature of war the problem of violence and the need for a workable ethics in the nuclear age The book recalls the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as the beginning of the nuclear age the Cold War and subsequently of the hegemonic unilateralism of the sole superpower Reviewing early critical responses to the first atomic bombings by such figures as Camus Sartre Russell Heidegger Jaspers and others the authors themselves respond to contemporary threats to peace including the US global war on terrorism the recrudescence of militarism and the continuation of imperial power politics by other means In the nuclear age the use of military force as a political instrument threatens the future of humanity This poses formidable challenges to philosophy and calls for its transformation In using memories of the atomic bombings to help us to grasp the moral implications of the current escalation of global violence the authors hope to show the urgent relevance of nonviolence in the contemporary context Drawing on a range of philosophical traditions Taoist and Western the contributors take up a welter of philosophical and political concerns of topical interest including human rights toleration the politics of memory intercultural dialogue the ethics of responsibility and the possibility of a cosmopolitan order of law and peace Going beyond postmodernism and deconstruction several of the authors develop a post critical constructive paradigm of thinking a philosophy of the possible and a new methodology for the realization of the creative potential of the humanities *Philosophy* is viewed as a peace promoting global dialogue

Producing Hiroshima and Nagasaki Yuko Shibata, 2018-08-31 National disciplinary and linguistic boundaries all play a role in academic study and nowhere is this more apparent than in traditional humanities scholarship surrounding the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki How would our understanding of this seminal event change if we read Japanese and Euro American texts together and across disciplines In *Producing Hiroshima and Nagasaki* Yuko Shibata juxtaposes literary and cinematic texts usually considered separately to highlight the connected divides in the production of knowledge on Hiroshima and Nagasaki shedding new light on both texts and contexts in the process Shibata takes up two canonical works American journalist John Hersey's account *Hiroshima* and French director Alain Resnais's avant garde film *Hiroshima Mon Amour* that are traditionally excluded from study in Japanese literature and cinema By examining Hersey's *Hiroshima* in conjunction with *The Bells of Nagasaki* Nagai Takashi and *Children of the A Bomb* Osada Arata both Japanese bestsellers Shibata demonstrates how influential Hersey's *Hiroshima* has been in forging the normative narrative of the hibakusha experience in Japan She also compares *Hiroshima Mon Amour* with Kamei Fumio's documentary *Still It's Good to Live* whose footage Resnais borrowed to depict atomic bomb victimhood Resnais's avant garde masterpiece she contends is the palimpsest

of Kamei's surrealist documentary both blur the binaries between realist and avant garde representations Reading Hiroshima Mon Amour in its historical context enables Shibata to offer an entirely new analysis of Renais work She also delineates how Japanese films came to produce the martyrdom narrative of the hibakusha in the early postwar period Producing Hiroshima and Nagasaki allows us to trace the complex and entangled political threads that link representations of Hiroshima and Nagasaki reminding us that narratives and images deploy different effects in different places and times This highly original approach establishes a new kind of transnational and transpacific studies on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and raises the possibility of a comparative area studies to match the age of world literature

Heritage and Globalisation Sophia Labadi, Colin Long, 2010-06-17 This volume analyzes the politics policy and practice of cultural heritage at the global level identifying the major directions in which international heritage practice is moving and exploring the key issues likely to shape the cultural heritage field well into the twenty first century It examines the tensions between the universal claims of much heritage practice particularly that associated with the World Heritage system and national and local perspectives It explores the international legal framework developed since World War Two to protect heritage particularly at times of war and from theft showing how contemporary global problems of conflict and illicit trade continue to challenge the international legal system Heritage and Globalisation critiques the incorporation of heritage in the world economy through the policies of international development organisations and the global tourism trade It also approaches heritage from seldom considered perspectives as a form of aid as a development paradigm and as a form of sustainable practice The book identifies some of the most pressing issues likely to face the heritage industry at a global level in coming decades including the threat posed by climate change and the need for poverty reduction Providing a historically and theoretically rigorous approach to heritage as a form of and manifestation of globalisation the volume's emphasis is on contemporary issues and new fields for heritage practice

A Fearsome Heritage Dr John Schofield, Wayne Cocroft, 2016-07-08 From massive nuclear test sites to the more subtle material realities of everyday life the influence of the Cold War on modern culture has been profound and global Fearsome Legacies unites innovative work on the interpretation and management of Cold War heritage from fields including archaeology history art and architecture and cultural studies Contributors understand material culture in its broadest sense examining objects in outer space domestic space landscapes and artistic spaces They tackle interpretive challenges and controversies including in museum exhibits heritage sites archaeological sites and other historic and public venues With over 150 color photos and illustrations including a photographic essay readers can feel the profound visual impact of this material culture

The Atomic Bomb in Japanese Cinema Matthew Edwards, 2018-07-24 Seventy years after the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki Japan is still dealing with the effects of the bombings on the national psyche From the Occupation Period to the present Japanese cinema had offered a means of coming to terms with one of the most controversial events of the 20th century From the monster movies Gojira 1954 and Mothra 1961 to experimental works like Go Shibata's NN 891102

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