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Hiroshima Howard Zinn, 1995-06-01 The Bomb Howard Zinn, 2010-08-01 As a World War II combat soldier Howard Zinn took part in the aerial bombing of Royan France Two decades later he was invited to visit Hiroshima and meet survivors of the atomic attack In this short and powerful book Zinn offers his deep personal reflections and political analysis of these events their consequences and the profound influence they had in transforming him from an order taking combat soldier to one of our greatest anti authoritarian antiwar historians This book was finalized just prior to Zinn s passing in January 2010 and is published on the sixty fifth anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima Simultaneous publication this August in the U S and Japan commemorates the 65th anniversary of the USA s two atomic bombings of Japan by calling for the abolition of all nuclear weapons and an end to war as an acceptable solution to human conflict Zinn writes with an enthusiasm rarely encountered in the leaden prose of academic history New York Times Book Review This collection of essays is a great book for anybody who wants to be better informed about history regardless of their political point of view O The Oprah Magazine Zinn collects here almost three dozen brief passionate essays Readers seeking to break out of their ideological comfort zones will find much to ponder here Publishers Weekly A bomb is highly impersonal The dropper can kill hundreds and never see any of them The Bomb is the memoir of Howard Zinn a bomber in World War II who dropped bombs along the French countryside while campaigning against Germany After learning of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Zinn now speaks out against the use of bombs and what it can do to warfare Thoughtful and full of stories of an old soldier who regrets what he has done The Bomb is a fine posthumous release that shares much of the lost wisdom of World War II James A Cox The Midwest Book Review Throughout his academic career his popular writings and work as an activist Zinn consistently and often successfully threw a wrench in the works of the US war machine He may be gone but through his powerful and passionate body of work of which The Bomb is an excellent introduction thousands of others will be educated and inspired to work for a more humane and peaceful world Ian Sinclair Morning Star The path that Howard Zinn walked from bombardier to activist gives hope that each of us can move from clinical detachment to ardent commitment from violence to nonviolence Frida Berrigan WIN Magazine Howard Zinn 1922 2010 was raised in a working class family in Brooklyn and flew bombing missions for the United States in World War II an experience he now points to in shaping his opposition to war Under the GI Bill he went to college and received his Ph D from Columbia University In 1956 he became a professor at Spelman College in Atlanta a school for black women where he soon became involved in the civil rights movement which he participated in as an adviser to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC and chronicled in his book SNCC The New Abolitionists Zinn collaborated with historian Staughton Lynd and mentored a young student named Alice Walker When he was fired in 1963 for insubordination related to his protest work he moved to Boston University where he became a leading critic of the Vietnam War In his lifetime Zinn received the Thomas Merton Award the Eugene V Debs Award the Upton Sinclair Award and the

Lannan Literary Award He is perhaps best known for *A People's History of the United States* City Lights Booksellers and Publishers previously published his essay collection *A Power Governments Cannot Suppress* [A Not-so-distant Horror](#) Joseph Nevins, 2005 In his view much if not all of the horror that plagued East Timor in 1999 and in the 24 preceding years could have been avoided had countries like Australia Japan the United Kingdom and especially the United States not provided Indonesia with valuable political economic and military assistance as well as diplomatic cover **Transatlantic Intellectual Networks, 1914-1964** Hans Bak, Céline Mansanti, 2019-11-13 The twelve essays in this book by scholars from the U S France Germany the Netherlands and the Czech Republic offer new transnational perspectives in transatlantic historical literary and cultural studies They explore the special role of American and European intellectuals as agents of transatlantic cultural transfer and examine the mechanisms and instruments through which artists writers and intellectuals communicated across oceans and national borders in the half century between 1914 and 1964 Their focus is on transatlantic networks and the instruments of culture through which such networks become operative as sites of cross cultural exchange circulation and interaction magazines caf s publishing houses book fairs agents translators and mediators and last but not least transatlantic personal friendships Contending that the dynamics of transatlantic cultural transfer need to be understood as reciprocal and multi directional they also exemplify the shift within transatlantic intellectual history from a traditional concern with European U S relations to a multidirectional triangular exploration of cultural political and intellectual relations between Europe the United States and Latin America [The Indispensable Zinn](#) Howard Zinn, 2012-12-11 A well chosen anthology of the radical historian's prodigious output from *A People's History of the United States* and lesser known sources Kirkus Reviews When Howard Zinn died in early 2010 millions of Americans mourned the loss of one of the nation's foremost intellectual and political guides a historian activist and truth teller who in the words of the New York Times's Bob Herbert peel ed back the rosy veneer of much of American history to reveal sordid realities that had remained hidden for too long A collection designed to highlight Zinn's essential writings *The Indispensable Zinn* includes excerpts from Zinn's bestselling *A People's History of the United States* his memoir *You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train* his inspiring writings on the civil rights movement and the full text of his celebrated play *Marx in Soho* Noted historian and activist Timothy Patrick McCarthy provides essential historical and biographical context for each selection With a foreword by Noam Chomsky and an afterword from Zinn's former Spellman College student and longtime friend Alice Walker *The Indispensable Zinn* is both a fitting tribute to the legacy of a man whose work changed the way millions of people saw the past and a powerful and accessible introduction for anyone coming to Zinn's essential body of work for the first time Noam Chomsky **Zinnophobia** David Detmer, 2018-09-28 *Zinnophobia* offers an extended defense of the work of radical historian Howard Zinn author of the bestselling *A People's History of the United States* against his many critics It includes a discussion of the attempt to ban Zinn's book from Indiana classrooms a brief summary of Zinn's life and work an analysis of Zinn's theorizing about bias and

objectivity in history and a detailed response to twenty five of Zinn's most hostile critics many of whom are or were eminent historians A major contribution to bringing Zinn's great contributions to even broader public attention and exposing features of intellectual and political culture that are of no little interest Noam Chomsky

Challenging Nuclear Pacifism in Japan Masae Yuasa, 2023-10-02 Is Japan abandoning its pacifism The Japanese government has claimed it is doubling its defense spending and has announced a plan to equip itself with the capability to counterattack enemy bases overseas a departure from the nation's postwar consensus Shedding new light on Japan's pacifism and Hiroshima's role in it Yuasa investigates the events of postwar Japan and how it catalyzed a range of challenges to public sentiment Japan's Constitution stipulates the renunciation of war and forbids using force to settle international disputes This radical shift has been led by Fumio Kishida the prime minister whose constituency is Hiroshima the atomic bombed city symbolizing Japan's postwar pacifism This book is about Hiroshima's local nuclear politics and popular consciousness about pacifism Based on published and unpublished local documents and participant observation it describes how postwar global and national power has formulated local politics and discusses the impact of local struggles on national and global politics The key concept is imaginary Institutionalized imaginary effectively channels people's suppressed desires and emotions into coordinated action in the society The current political crossroad of Hiroshima and Japan is interpreted as a terrain constructed over the last half century by three paradoxically coexisting and competing pacifist imaginaries namely constitutional anti nuclear and nuclear pacifism They were however significantly destabilized by the Fukushima nuclear disaster and a newly invented proactive pacifism This book is an essential reading for scholars and students interested in Japanese postwar history and nuclear issues in general

Living with the Bomb: American and Japanese Cultural Conflicts in the Nuclear Age Laura E. Hein, Mark Selden, 2015-02-18 The development and use of the atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki number among the formative national experiences for both Japanese and Americans as well as for 20th century Japan US relations This volume explores the way in which the bomb has shaped the self image of both peoples

Nagasaki Susan Southard, 2017-08-31 On August 9th 1945 the US dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki It killed a third of the population instantly and the survivors or hibakusha would be affected by the life altering medical conditions caused by the radiation for the rest of their lives They were also marked with the stigma of their exposure to radiation and fears of the consequences for their children Nagasaki follows the previously unknown stories of five survivors and their families from 1945 to the present day It captures the full range of pain fear bravery and compassion unleashed by the destruction of a city Susan Southard has interviewed the hibakusha over many years and her intimate portraits of their lives show the consequences of nuclear war Nagasaki tells the neglected story of life after nuclear war and will help shape public debate over one of the most controversial wartime acts in history Published for the 70th anniversary of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs this is the first study to be based on eye witness accounts of Nagasaki in the style of John Hersey's Hiroshima On August 9th 1945 three days after the atomic

bombing of Hiroshima a 5 tonne plutonium bomb was dropped on the small coastal city of Nagasaki The explosion destroyed factories shops and homes and killed 74 000 people while injuring another 75 000 The two atomic bombs marked the end of a global war but for the tens of thousands of survivors it was the beginning of a new life marked with the stigma of being hibakusha atomic bomb affected people Susan Southard has spent a decade interviewing and researching the lives of the hibakusha raw emotive eye witness accounts which reconstruct the days months and years after the bombing the isolation of their hospitalisation and recovery the difficulty of re entering daily life and the enduring impact of life as the only people in history who have lived through a nuclear attack and its aftermath Following five teenage survivors from 1945 to the present day Southard unveils the lives they have led their injuries in the annihilation of the bomb the dozens of radiation related cancers and illnesses they have suffered the humiliating and frightening choices about marriage they were forced into as a result of their fears of the genetic diseases that may be passed through their families for generations to come The power of Nagasaki lies in the detail of the survivors stories as deaths continued for decades because of the radiation contamination which caused various forms of cancer Intimate and compassionate while being grounded in historical research Nagasaki reveals the censorship that kept the suffering endured by the hibakusha hidden around the world For years after the bombings news reports and scientific research were censored by U S occupation forces and the U S government led an efficient campaign to justify the necessity and morality of dropping the bombs As we pass the seventieth anniversary of the only atomic bomb attacks in history Susan Southard captures the full range of pain fear bravery and compassion unleashed by the destruction of a city The personal stories of those who survived beneath the mushroom clouds will transform the abstract perception of nuclear war into a visceral human experience Nagasaki tells the neglected story of life after nuclear war and will help shape public discussion and debate over one of the most controversial wartime acts in history *Quietude* Joshua D. Pilzer, 2023 Most of us the world over do not know much about the nuclear experience let alone the 70 000 Korean victims of the atomic bomb or their arts of life and survival *Quietude A Musical Anthropology of Korea's Hiroshima* gives new insight into the overlooked and abused people who have lived and died on the margins of East Asian modernity This book is an ethnography of Korean first and second generation victims of the atomic bombing of Japan focused on the everyday arts that make life possible and worthwhile Author Joshua D Pilzer recounts the stories and songs of atomic bomb survivors and their children in Hapcheon Korea offering a corrective to the enduring multifaceted neglect and marginalization they have faced Struck by the quiet of Korea's Hiroshima Pilzer sheds light on its many sources notions of Japanese soft spokenness vocal disability the quiet contemplation of texts the changes to the human heart as one grows older the experience of war social marginalization traumatic experience and various social movement discourses He considers victims uses of voice speech song and movement in the struggle for national and global recognition in the ongoing work of negotiating the traumatic past and in the effort to consolidate and maintain selves and relationships in the present *Civil Society and*

Postwar Pacific Basin Reconciliation Yasuko Claremont, 2018-05-15 This book brings together discussions of leading aspects and repercussions of the Asia Pacific War which still have huge relevance today From the development of war guilt to the vivid effect of art on bringing alive the realities of the war it analyses a diversity of post war issues in the Pacific Basin Organised into five parts the book begins by scrutinizing the conflicting attitudes towards Japanese post war society and identifies the various legacies of the war It also provides an examination of the aftermath of Hiroshima and Nagasaki before studying contemporary civil society and analysing the way memories of the war have changed with time Each of the chapters discusses the Japanese government's inability to achieve reconciliation with its neighbours despite the passage of over 70 years and the denial of the atrocities committed by the Imperial Army Arguing that this policy of continuous denial has triggered the rise of civil movements in Japan this book will be useful to students and scholars of Japanese History and Japanese Studies in general

Nagasaki Deluxe Susan Southard, 2015-07-28 Susan Southard's deluxe eBook edition of *NAGASAKI LIFE AFTER NUCLEAR WAR* includes rarely seen historic footage of the atomic blast and post bombed Nagasaki as well as additional photographs of the city and its recovery over the past seventy years Interspersed throughout the book are exclusive video clips of the author's interviews with the survivors offering readers intimate glimpses of their astonishing journeys of nuclear survival A powerful and unflinching account of the enduring impact of nuclear war told through the stories of those who survived On August 9 1945 three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima the United States dropped a second atomic bomb on Nagasaki a small port city on Japan's southernmost island An estimated 74 000 people died within the first five months and another 75 000 were injured Published on the seventieth anniversary of the bombing Nagasaki takes readers from the morning of the bombing to the city today telling the first hand experiences of five survivors all of whom were teenagers at the time of the devastation Susan Southard has spent years interviewing hibakusha bomb affected people and researching the physical emotional and social challenges of post atomic life She weaves together dramatic eyewitness accounts with searing analysis of the policies of censorship and denial that colored much of what was reported about the bombing both in the United States and Japan A gripping narrative of human resilience Nagasaki will help shape public discussion and debate over one of the most controversial wartime acts in history

The Ultimates Hrishika Pal, 2017-02-16 You and I have are probably living a very normal life And we do the same thing day in and out But have you ever wondered if maybe just maybe we were meant to be something way wayyy more than this Meet Jane and Anne two teenage best friends living in New York Their world turns the other way around when a mysterious voice urges them to go on a quest and teleports them to an entirely new place Over there they encounter things they could have never imagined furthermore they are soon blamed for a terrible cause Do you think Jane and Anne can finish their quest and prove their innocence Moreover can they ever be who they were once before

La bombe Howard Zinn, 2013-05-13T11:39:51-04:00 D Hiroshima l Irak en passant par la guerre du Vietnam les bombardements a riens sont au c ur de la strat gie militaire am ricaine Des analystes

ont r fut l utilit strat gique de cette pratique en montrant qu elle rel ve davantage de la passion technologique que de la raison militaire Selon Howard Zinn cette critique est rece vable mais trop courte Il faut soutenir il dans cet essai condamner les bombardements intensifs en raison des atrocit s qu ils infligent des centaines de milliers d tres humains pour la plupart des civils Quiconque saisit l horreur des tapis de bombes des bombes incendiaires et de la bombe atomique comprendra que rien ne les justifie pas m me une guerre juste Howard Zinn parle d exp rience Pendant la Seconde Guerre mondiale il a particip de plein gr des bombardements dont celui de la ville de Royan en France Il accueillit avec joie le bombardement atomique d Hiroshima parce qu il mettait fin la guerre Dans La bombe il raconte comment la prise de conscience des cons quences de ces v nements a fait de lui un farouche opposant la politique militaire am ricaine

Zinn For Beginners David Cogswell, 2009-08-18 Zinn For Beginners describes the life and work of the most vital historian of our time Howard Zinn led a revolution in the writing of history by telling the story not from the standpoint of conquerors and rulers but from the side of the ordinary people who always bear the brunt of the ambitions of tyrants Zinn tells the story of Columbus discovery of America from the standpoint of the native people whose hands Columbus cut off to terrorize them into giving him gold He tells the story of the Civil War not from the point of view of the great generals who directed the slaughter but from that of the slaves and from the ordinary people who gave up their lives in the struggle It tells of the Spanish American War from the point of view of Mark Twain who wrote When the smoke was over the dead buried and the cost of the war came back to the people it suddenly dawned on us that the cause of the Spanish American war was the price of sugar that the lives blood and money of the American people were used to protect the interest of the American capitalists Howard Zinn s fresh look at history has earned him a devoted following Zinn For Beginners tells the story of where Zinn came from what events shaped his life and walks through the main points of his major works

Sacred Sites and Sacred Stories Across Cultures David W. Kim, 2021-01-18 This book offers global perspectives from Mediterranean Asian Australian and American cultures on sacred sites and their related stories in regional history Contemporary society witnesses many travelers visiting sacred sites temples mountains castles churches houses throughout the world These visits often involve discovery of new historical facts through the origin stories of the associated tribe region or nation The transmission of oral tradition and myth carries on the significant meaning of those religious sites This volume unveils multi angle perspectives of symbolic and mystical places The contributors describe the religio political experiences of each regional case and analyze the religiosity of local people as a lens through which readers can re examine the concept of iconography syncretism and materialism In addition contributors interpret the growth of new religions as the alternative perspectives of anti traditional religions This new approach offers significant insight into comprehending the practical agony and sorrow of regional people in the context of contemporary history

Tell This Silence Patti Duncan, 2009-05 Tell This Silence by Patti Duncan explores multiple meanings of speech and silence in Asian American women s writings in order to explore relationships among race gender sexuality and national

identity Duncan argues that contemporary definitions of U S feminism must be expanded to recognize the ways in which Asian American women have resisted and continue to challenge the various forms of oppression in their lives There has not yet been adequate discussion of the multiple meanings of silence and speech especially in relation to activism and social justice movements in the U S In particular the very notion of silence continues to invoke assumptions of passivity submissiveness and avoidance while speech is equated with action and empowerment However as the writers discussed in Tell This Silence suggest silence too has multiple meanings especially in contexts like the U S where speech has never been a guaranteed right for all citizens Duncan argues that writers such as Maxine Hong Kingston Mitsuye Yamada Joy Kogawa Theresa Hak Kyung Cha Nora Okja Keller and Anchee Min deploy silence as a means of resistance Juxtaposing their unofficial narratives against other histories official U S histories that have excluded them and American feminist narratives that have stereotyped them or distorted their participation they argue for recognition of their cultural participation and offer analyses of the intersections among gender race nation and sexuality Tell This Silence offers innovative ways to consider Asian American gender politics feminism and issues of immigration and language This exciting new study will be of interest to literary theorists and scholars in women s American and Asian American studies *Kurt Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse-five* Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., 2009 Presents a collection of critical essays about Kurt Vonnegut s Slaughterhouse five **Breaking Silence** Joseph Bruchac, 1983 Brief biographical sketches and selections of poetry from 50 Asian American and Asian Canadian poets **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 1999 atomic bomb imagery features in all genres of Japanese film This collection of new essays explores the cultural aftermath of the bombings and its expression in Japanese cinema The contributors take on a number of complex issues including the suffering of the survivors hibakusha the fear of future holocausts and the danger of nuclear warfare Exclusive interviews with Go Shibata and critically acclaimed directors Roger Spottiswoode Hiroshima and Steven Okazaki White Light Black Rain are included

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