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## **Hiroshima In America Fifty Years Of Denial:**

*Hiroshima in America* Robert Jay Lifton, Greg Mitchell, 1995 The use of nuclear weapons on civilian populations has weighed heavily on our national conscience with profound effects argue Robert Jay Lifton and Greg Mitchell To mark the fiftieth anniversary of the atomic bombings at Hiroshima and Nagasaki they have written the first book that assesses the political ethical and psychological impact of Hiroshima on our nation The book opens on August 6 1945 the day of the bombing of Hiroshima with the official statement by President Harry S Truman which began our government s extensive distortion of information and management of the news media The story comes to a climax nearly fifty years later with an inside view of the recent debacle at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D C when a wave of opposition forced the museum to cancel a full exhibit about the atomic bombing and its human effects Throughout *Hiroshima in America* the authors offer a powerful and thought provoking analysis of what we have lost by our unwillingness to face the truth about Hiroshima They also present a landmark portrait of Harry Truman and an exploration of the factors that led him to authorize using the bomb and defend that act for the rest of his life **Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists** ,1995-07 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists the Bulletin s iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world

**Military Law Review** ,1995 **Prompt and Utter Destruction** J. Samuel Walker,2006-03-13 In this concise account of why America used atomic bombs against Japan in 1945 J Samuel Walker analyzes the reasons behind President Truman s most controversial decision Delineating what was known and not known by American leaders at the time Walker evaluates the roles of U S Soviet relations and of American domestic politics In this new edition Walker takes into account recent scholarship on the topic including new information on the Japanese decision to surrender He has also revised the book to place more emphasis on the effect of the Soviet invasion of Manchuria in convincing the emperor and his advisers to quit the war Rising above an often polemical debate Walker presents an accessible synthesis of previous work and an important original contribution to our understanding of the events that ushered in the atomic age **American Gadfly** Ronald R. Gray,2019-09-13 The American cultural historian literary and social critic and college professor Paul Fussell 1924 2012 is primarily noted for his famous work *The Great War and Modern Memory* but he also wrote and edited 21 books on a wide variety of topics ranging from 18th century British literature to works on World War II and sardonic critiques of American society and culture This book offers a thorough introduction to his writings and thought and argues for Fussell s importance and relevancy Covering Fussell s traumatic experience in World War II and the important influence it had on his life and outlook this intellectual biography puts in context Fussell s perspectives on ethics the human experience war and literature as an evaluative and critical endeavor *The History Buff's Guide to World War II* Thomas R. Flagel,2012-08-01 Did you know that neither Hitler nor Stalin graduated from high school Or that the Allies often employed teenage girls as spies In The

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[America on the Couch](#) Pythia Peay, 2015-04-01 What lies behind America's historic romance with the gun Why does it have such a troubled relationship with alcohol and drugs Why is it so wedded to consumerism and so resistant to the evidence of climate change What are its enduring myths about individuality freedom and independence and how might we re imagine our vision of the United States as the Promised Land and The City on the Hill to reflect a multiculturalism that offers the last best hope for the world In a two decades long journey through the American psyche depth journalist Pythia Peay has asked these and many more questions of no fewer than thirty six of the world's leading psychologists and psychoanalysts From Robert Jay Lifton to Marion Woodman A Thomas McLellan to Judith V Jordan Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi to June Singer and James Hillman to Mary Pipher the thinkers in America on the Couch discuss violence addiction the environment capitalism and consumerism politics

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**The "Good War" in American Memory** John Bodnar,2010-10-01 The Good War in American Memory dispels the long held myth that Americans forged an agreement on why they had to fight in World War II John Bodnar s sociocultural examination of the vast public debate that took place in the United States over the war s meaning reveals that the idea of the good war was highly contested Bodnar s comprehensive study of the disagreements that marked the American remembrance of World War II in the six decades following its end draws on an array of sources fiction and nonfiction movies theater and public monuments He identifies alternative strands of memory tragic and brutal versus heroic

and virtuous and reconstructs controversies involving veterans minorities and memorials In building this narrative Bodnar shows how the idealism of President Franklin Roosevelt s Four Freedoms was lost in the public commemoration of World War II how the war s memory became intertwined in the larger discussion over American national identity and how it only came to be known as the good war many years after its conclusion      **Citizen Doctorow, Notes on Art & Politics** E.L.

Doctorow,2015-12-16 The novelist E L Doctorow who died in 2015 will long be remembered for his highly imaginative historical fiction In intricate and profound works like Ragtime Billy Bathgate The March and many others Doctorow helped redefine American fiction by subverting our received ideas about the past and offering a radical critique of contemporary culture Yet Doctorow often saved his most daring and charged prose for his non fiction especially his numerous essays published over four decades in The Nation a journal of which he was a longtime supporter Collected here for the first time Doctorow s Nation essays show a brilliant writer probing through the detritus of American politics and culture for glimpses of intact American ideals Often he finds them sometimes painfully he does not Whether paying homage to a literary ancestor F Scott Fitzgerald or celebrating art as a natural resource as critical to us and our identity and our survival as are our oil our coal our timber the essays collected in Citizen Doctorow are an unforgettable account of the American scene as understood by one of its most penetrating observers Together they offer a conclusive proof that as Faulkner one of Doctorow s greatest influences once put it The past is never dead It s not even past      **Poisoning the Pacific** Jon Mitchell,2020-10-12 In this

devastating expos investigative journalist Jon Mitchell reveals the shocking toxic contamination of the Pacific Ocean and millions of victims by the US military For decades US military operations have been contaminating the Pacific region with toxic substances including plutonium dioxin and VX nerve agent Hundreds of thousands of service members their families and residents have been exposed but the United States has hidden the damage and refused to help victims After World War II the United States granted immunity to Japanese military scientists in exchange for their data on biological weapons tests conducted in China in the following years nuclear detonations in the Pacific obliterated entire islands and exposed Americans Marshallese Chamorros and Japanese fishing crews to radioactive fallout At the same time the United States experimented with biological weapons on Okinawa and stockpiled the island with nuclear and chemical munitions causing numerous accidents Meanwhile the CIA orchestrated a campaign to introduce nuclear power to Japan the folly of which became horrifyingly clear in the 2011 meltdowns in Fukushima Prefecture Caught in a geopolitical grey zone US territories have been among the worst affected by military contamination including Guam Saipan and Johnston Island the final disposal site of apocalyptic volumes of chemical weapons and Agent Orange Accompanying this damage US authorities have waged a campaign of cover ups lies and attacks on the media which the author has experienced firsthand in the form of military surveillance and attempts by the State Department to impede his work Now for the first time this explosive book reveals the horrific extent of contamination in the Pacific and the lengths the Pentagon will go to conceal it      **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 Most Controversial Decision* Wilson D. Miscamble,2011-04-11 This book explores the American use of atomic bombs and the role these weapons played in the defeat of the Japanese Empire in World War II. It focuses on President Harry S. Truman's decision-making regarding this most controversial of all his decisions. The book relies on notable archival research and the best and most recent scholarship on the subject to fashion an incisive overview that is fair and forceful in its judgments. This study addresses a subject that has been much debated among historians and it confronts head-on the highly disputed claim that the Truman administration practised atomic diplomacy. The book goes beyond its central historical analysis to ask whether it was morally right for the United States to use these terrible weapons against Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It also provides a balanced evaluation of the relationship between atomic weapons and the origins of the Cold War.

[Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists](#) ,1995-07 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security. Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists, the Bulletin's iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world.

**America's Battle for God** Muller-Fahrenholz,2007 A theologian and ecumenical consultant who has served in the World Council of Churches, the Lutheran Church, and Costa Rica, Muller-Fahrenholz tries to make some sense of religious undercurrents in the public culture and political life of the US. He hopes that an outsider may be able to identify elements that Americans are too close to see.

**America's Wars in Asia** , Even though the cultural approach concerns itself with the local and the particular rather than with the abstract and universal, it is inherently comparative. Moreover, it also relocates each war in the historical and cultural experiences of Asian countries themselves rather than seeing the war as merely a conflict between the United

States and Asian nations      **Apocalyptic Crimes** Ronald C. Kramer, 2025-03-11 In 2023 the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists set the iconic Doomsday Clock to ninety seconds to midnight the closest to midnight or civilization ending apocalypse it has ever been Designed at the onset of the Cold War amid new fears of atomic weapons the Doomsday Clock is a symbolic countdown to annihilation Now a generation later the world is more vulnerable than ever to the nuclear weapons it sought to warn against In *Apocalyptic Crimes* Ronald C Kramer reconsiders the immense danger these weapons pose to humanity examining the use threat to use and continued possession of nuclear weapons from a criminological perspective Kramer argues that any country holding on to its nuclear arsenal including the United States is committing a criminal act Offering a sharp rebuke to the common claim that nuclear stockpiles serve to deter the escalation of conflict *Apocalyptic Crimes* emphasizes the harm caused by the mere possession of these deadly weapons It further considers the culpability of political officials acting as representatives of the state whose threatening statements about nuclear weapons contain actions or omissions that violate specific international laws But Kramer also shows how a nuclear apocalypse might be averted and offers a pathway to disarmament Through critical analysis and a specific criminology of nuclear weapons Kramer outlines the political actions necessary to rewind the Doomsday Clock and pull the world back from the brink of destruction before the clock strikes midnight      **Prompt and Utter Destruction (EasyRead Comfort Edition)** J. Samuel Walker, 2008 This book analyzes the reasons behind President Truman s most controversial decision Delineating what was known and not known by American leaders at the time it evaluates the roles of U S Soviet relations and of American domestic politics Dust jacket

*Crucible of Power* Howard Jones, 2008-03-20 This book is a narrative history of America s foreign affairs from 1897 to the present that focuses on the major personalities and events from the William McKinley administration through President George W Bush



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