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No More Hiroshimas James Kirkup, 2004      Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, 1998-03 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      **Hiroshima's Shadow** Kai Bird, Lawrence Lifschultz, 1998 Writings on the denial of history and the Smithsonian controversy Cover *Shadows of Hiroshima* Wilfred Burchett, 2025-08-05 An Australian journalist the first westerner to enter Hiroshima after the nuclear bomb was dropped recounts his impressions of the decimated city and the treatment of the survivors I Write This As A Warning To The World This headline in the London Daily Express on 5 September 1945 was the first cry of alarm that the age of threatening nuclear catastrophe had dawned Wilfred Burchett who became the most famous radical journalist of his generation wrote It and the accompanying story in the ruins of Hiroshima He was the first Westerner of any kind to enter the city after the atomic blast The story of his efforts to reach Hiroshima is retold in this dramatic book It shows how the politics of nuclear confusion was inaugurated before the ashes of the city had cooled Burchett details the attempts by the US government to deny the effects of radiation sickness described in his reports He reveals the pressure to silence him through deportation from Japan and in a telling analysis he uncovers once more the political calculations that led Truman to drop the bomb The other major character in this book Is the population of Hiroshima itself The survivors of the attack and their children have lived with the legacy of nuclear war for two generations The author a regular visitor to the city recounts their experience of callous treatment medical neglect social isolation and eventual reinvigoration through the Japanese peace movement      **Hiroshima** Richard Tames, 2006 Find out why Japan was the first target for an atomic bomb This book focuses on the impact of the bomb on Hiroshima analyzing how it came about describing it and discussing its consequences on history Investigate the timeline to understand crucial dates surrounding the bombing of Hiroshima Read the debate section so you can consider the arguments and weigh the evidence about its role in history Clear photographs maps contemporary views a glossary and tips for future research are included to help you to understand the importance of this turning point in history      **Hiroshima** Ran Zwigenberg, 2014-09-15 In 1962 a Hiroshima peace delegation and an Auschwitz survivor's organization exchanged relics and testimonies including the bones and ashes of Auschwitz victims This symbolic encounter in which the dead were literally conscripted in the service of the politics of the living serves as a cornerstone of this volume capturing how memory was utilized to rebuild and redefine a shattered world This is a powerful study of the contentious history of remembrance and the commemoration of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima in the context of the global development of Holocaust and World War II memory Emphasizing the importance of nuclear issues in the 1950s and 1960s Zwigenberg traces the rise of global commemoration culture through the reconstruction of Hiroshima as a City of Bright Peace memorials and museums global tourism developments in psychiatry and the emergence of the figure of the survivor witness and its

consequences for global memory practices      Ghosts of Hiroshima Charles Pellegrino, 2025-08-05 SOON TO BE A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE FROM ACADEMY AWARD WINNING FILMMAKER JAMES CAMERON From the acclaimed New York Times bestselling author of *Her Name Titanic* this masterpiece of nonfiction arrives in time to honor the eightieth anniversary of the bomb dropping on Hiroshima For all humanity it was literally and figuratively childhood's end No one recognized the flashes of bright light that filled the sky Survivors described colors they couldn't name The blast wave that followed seemed to strike with no sound In that silence came the dawn of atomic death for two hundred thousand souls On August 6 1945 twenty nine year old naval engineer Tsutomu Yamaguchi was on the last day of a business trip looking forward to returning home to his wife and infant son when the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima He survived the atomic blast and got on a train to Nagasaki only to be bombed again Jacob Beser a Manhattan Project engineer looked down on Hiroshima and saw the ground boiling Years afterward he referred to what he witnessed as the most bizarre and spectacular two events in the history of man's inhumanity to man From that first millionth of a second people began to die in previously unimaginable ways Near Hiroshima's hypocenter teeth were scattered on the ground speckles of incandescent blood were converted to carbon steel a child's marbles melted to blobs of molten glass From the bombs were born radioactive substances that mimicked calcium in growing bones and which ten years later filled hospitals with a shocking truth nuclear weapons more than anything else were child killers Based on years of forensic archaeology combined with interviews of more than two hundred survivors and their families *Ghosts of Hiroshima* is a you are there account of ordinary human beings thrust into extraordinary events during which our modern civilization entered its most challenging phase a nuclear adolescence that unless we are very wise and learn from our past we may not survive      **The Color of Truth** Kai Bird, 2017-01-10 From the Pulitzer Prize winning coauthor of *American Prometheus* this biography of the Bundy Brothers inspired the Academy Award winning film *Oppenheimer* In this definitive biography of McGeorge Bundy and William Bundy two of the best and the brightest who advised presidents about peace and war during the most dangerous years of the Cold War Kai Bird pens a portrait of the fiercely patriotic brilliant and brazenly self confident men who directed a steady escalation of a war they did not believe could be won Drawing on seven years of research nearly one hundred interviews and scores of still classified top secret documents in a masterful reevaluation of America's actions throughout the Cold War and Vietnam *The Color of Truth* tells the tale of the anti communist liberals who despite their grave doubts about sending Americans to fight in Southeast Asia became key architects of America's war in Vietnam Like the bestselling *The Wise Men* this dual biography is both an inside account of the making of US foreign policy in an era of nuclear weapons and a stunning group portrait of the heirs of the Wise Men including Robert McNamara George Ball and Robert Kennedy and the presidents they served      Terror and the Sublime in Art and Critical Theory G. Ray, 2005-09-02 The eleven interconnected essays of this book penetrate the dense historical knots binding terror power and the aesthetic sublime and bring the results to bear on the trauma of September 11

and the subsequent War on Terror Through rigorous critical studies of major works of post 1945 and contemporary culture the book traces transformations in art and critical theory in the aftermath of Auschwitz and Hiroshima Critically engaging with the work of continental philosophers Theodor W Adorno Jacques Derrida and Jean Francois Lyotard and of contemporary artists Joseph Beuys Damien Hirst and Boaz Arad the book confronts the shared cultural conditions that made Auschwitz and Hiroshima possible and offers searching meditations on the structure and meaning of the traumatic historical event Ray argues that globalization cannot be separated from the collective tasks of working through historical genocide He provocatively concludes that the current US led War on Terror must be grasped as a globalized inability to mourn *Atomic Light (shadow Optics)* Akira Mizuta Lippit, 2005 With a taut poetic style Lippit produces speculative readings of secret and shadow archives and visual structures or phenomenologies of the inside charting the materiality of what both can and cannot be seen in the radioactive light of the twentieth century **The War Complex** Marianna Torgovnick, 2008-06 Showing how different events from World War II became prominent in American cultural memory while others went forgotten or remain hidden in plain sight the author moves deftly from war films and historical works to television specials and popular magazines to define the image and influence of the war *Hiroshima*, 2018-06-05 I ll search you out put my lips to your tender ear and tell you I ll tell you the real story I swear I will from Little One by Toge Sankichi Three Japanese authors of note Hara Tamiki Ota Yoko and Toge Sankichi survived the atomic bombing of Hiroshima only to shoulder an appalling burden bearing witness to ultimate horror Between 1945 and 1952 in prose and in poetry they published the premier first person accounts of the atomic holocaust Forty five years have passed since August 6 1945 yet this volume contains the first complete English translation of Hara s Summer Flowers the first English translation of Ota s City of Corpses and a new translation of Toge s Poems of the Atomic Bomb No reader will emerge unchanged from reading these works Different from each other in their politics their writing and their styles of life and death Hara Ota and Toge were alike in feeling compelled to set down in writing what they experienced Within forty eight hours of August 6 before fleeing the city for shelter in the hills west of Hiroshima Hara jotted down this note Miraculously unhurt must be Heaven s will that I survive and report what happened Ota recorded her own remarks to her half sister as they walked down a street littered with corpses I m looking with two sets of eyesthe eyes of a human being and the eyes of a writer And the memorable words of Toge quoted above come from a poem addressed to a child whose father was killed in the South Pacific and whose mother died on August 6th who would tell of that day The works of these three authors convey as much of the real story as can be put into words

**Nuclear Shadowboxing: Contemporary Threats from Cold War Weaponry; Volume 1: Cold War Redux** Alexander DeVolpi, Vladimir E. Minkov, Vadim A. Simonenko, George S. Stanford, 2004 *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 co 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

**Hiroshima and Nagasaki: Japan's Atomic Nightmare** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-21 In the annals of human history few events have left as profound and lasting an impact as the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki This book delves into the complex historical context surrounding this fateful decision shedding light on the political military and diplomatic currents that converged to shape the course of events As World War II raged on in the Pacific Japan found itself in a desperate military situation facing relentless air raids and a dwindling supply of resources The Japanese government clinging to a glimmer of hope sought a diplomatic solution to end the conflict reaching out to the Soviet Union to mediate a negotiated surrender However the United States remained steadfast in its demand for unconditional surrender refusing to compromise with an enemy that had inflicted so much suffering Meanwhile in the United States the Manhattan Project a top secret research and development program had successfully harnessed the power of nuclear fission creating the world's first atomic bombs President Harry S Truman burdened with the weight of ending the war and saving American lives faced a heart wrenching decision to use this devastating new weapon or to continue with a costly and bloody invasion of the Japanese mainland Within the Truman administration and the armed forces a fierce debate ensued over the implications of using atomic bombs Some argued that the bombs would save countless American lives by forcing Japan's surrender while others questioned the morality of unleashing such indiscriminate destruction on civilian populations The decision ultimately rested with Truman who after careful deliberation authorized the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki The consequences of this decision were both immediate and far reaching The atomic bombs unleashed unimaginable destruction on the two cities

killing hundreds of thousands of people and leaving behind a legacy of suffering and devastation The Japanese government reeling from the catastrophic loss finally agreed to surrender effectively ending World War II However the atomic bombings also ushered in a new era of nuclear anxiety and the specter of nuclear annihilation forever changing the course of human history This book provides a balanced account of the political diplomatic and military factors that influenced Japan's attempts to surrender and the United States's decision to drop the atomic bombs By examining the motivations strategies and consequences of this fateful decision we gain a deeper understanding of this pivotal moment in history and its enduring impact on the world If you like this book write a review on google books

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**Hiroshima in the Morning** Rahna Reiko Rizzuto, 2010-09-14 The award winning author of *Shadow Child* embarks on a simple journey to record history that changes her life as a wife and mother In June 2001 Rahna Reiko Rizzuto went to Hiroshima Japan in search of a deeper understanding of her war torn heritage She planned to spend six months there interviewing the few remaining survivors of the atomic bomb A mother of two young boys she was encouraged to go by her husband who quickly became disenchanted by her absence It is her first solo life adventure immediately exhilarating for her but her research starts off badly Interviews with the hibakusha feel rehearsed and the survivors reveal little beyond published accounts Then the attacks on September 11 change everything The survivors carefully constructed memories are shattered causing them to relive their agonizing experiences and to open up to Rizzuto in astonishing ways Separated from family and country while the world seems to fall apart Rizzuto's marriage begins to crumble as she wrestles with her ambivalence about being a wife and mother Woven into the story of her own awakening are the stories of Hiroshima in the survivors' own words The parallel narratives explore the role of memory in our lives and show how memory is not history but a story we tell ourselves to explain who we are

2010 FINALIST FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD A brave compassionate and heart wrenching memoir of one woman's quest to redeem the past while learning to live fully in the present Kate Moses author of *Wintering* This searing and redemptive memoir is an explosive account of motherhood reconstructed Ayelet Waldman author of *Red Hook Road*

**The Last Train from Hiroshima** Charles Pellegrino, 2010-01-19 Drawing on the voices of atomic bomb survivors and the new science of forensic archaeology

Charles Pellegrino describes the events and aftermath of two days in August when nuclear devices detonated over Japan changed life on Earth forever. *Last Train from Hiroshima* offers readers a stunning you are there time capsule gracefully wrapped in elegant prose. Charles Pellegrino's scientific authority and close relationship with the A-bomb's survivors make his account the most gripping and authoritative ever written. At the narrative's core are eyewitness accounts of those who experienced the atomic explosions firsthand: the Japanese civilians on the ground and the American flyers in the air. Thirty people are known to have fled Hiroshima for Nagasaki where they arrived just in time to survive the second bomb. One of them, Tsutomu Yamaguchi, is the only person who experienced the full effects of the cataclysm at ground zero both times. The second time the blast effects were diverted around the stairwell in which Yamaguchi had been standing, placing him and a few others in a shock cocoon that offered protection while the entire building disappeared around them. Pellegrino weaves spellbinding stories together within an illustrated narrative that challenges the official report showing exactly what happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki and why.

**Hiroshima Nagasaki** Paul Ham, 2014-08-05 A history and analysis of the WWII nuclear bombings of Japan from a master of engrossing and exciting narrative. *Los Angeles Review of Books*. In this harrowing history of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings, Paul Ham argues against the use of nuclear weapons, drawing on extensive research and hundreds of interviews to prove that the bombings had little impact on the eventual outcome of the Pacific War. More than 100,000 people were killed instantly by the atomic bombs, mostly women, children, and the elderly. Many hundreds of thousands more succumbed to their horrific injuries later or slowly perished of radiation-related sickness. Yet American leaders claimed the bombs were our least abhorrent choice, and still today most people believe they ended the Pacific War and saved millions of American and Japanese lives. In this gripping narrative, Ham demonstrates convincingly that misunderstandings and nationalist fury on both sides led to the use of the bombs. Ham also gives powerful witness to its destruction through the eyes of eighty survivors: from twelve-year-olds forced to work in war factories to wives and children who faced the holocaust alone. *Hiroshima Nagasaki* presents the grisly, unadorned truth about the bombings, blurred for so long by postwar propaganda, and transforms our understanding of one of the defining events of the twentieth century. Praise for *Hiroshima Nagasaki*: Moral anger drives Mr. Ham. Ordinary Japanese, Mr. Ham believes, were less emperor-worshipping fanatics than victims of an authoritarian elite that prolonged the war with no regard for their hardships. *The Wall Street Journal*. Ham presents a forceful argument that the bombing was excessive and unjustified. In this sweeping and comprehensive history, Ham details the geopolitical considerations and huge egos behind evolving theories of warfare. But most powerful are the eyewitness accounts of 80 survivors: ordinary people caught up in the events of war. Booklist starred review.

*Reimagining Hiroshima and Nagasaki* N.A.J. Taylor, Robert Jacobs, 2017-09-14 This edited volume reconsiders the importance of the attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki from a post-Cold War perspective. It has been argued that during the Cold War era, scholarship was limited by the anxiety that authors felt about the possibility of a global thermonuclear war, and



the role their scholarship could play in obstructing such an event The new scholarship of Nuclear Humanities approaches this history and its fallout with both more nuanced and integrative inquiries paving the way towards a deeper integration of these seminal events beyond issues of policy and ethics This volume therefore offers a distinctly post Cold War perspective on the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki The chapters collected here address the memorialization and commemoration of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by officials and states but also ordinary people s resentment suffering or forgiveness The volume presents a variety of approaches with contributions from academics and contributions from authors who are strongly connected to the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and its people In addition the work branches out beyond the traditional subjects of social sciences and humanities to include contributions on art photography and design This variety of approaches and perspectives provides moral and political insights on the full range of vulnerabilities such as emotional bodily cognitive and ecological that pertains to nuclear harm This book will be of much interest to students of critical war studies nuclear weapons World War II history Asian History and International Relations in general

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