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Shockwave Stephen Walker, 2005 At 8 15 a m on 6 August 1945 Major Tom Ferebee the ladykilling poker playing bombardier on board a B29 bomber flicks a switch In the bomb bay a single shackle drops its load into the freezing air It plummets towards a city but no commuters look up Then the bomb explodes The shockwave rips out from the epicentre flattening every object in its path Tens of thousands of people are annihilated In that instant the name Hiroshima is stamped on the consciousness of a world that will never be the same again In this tense real life narrative of events unprecedented interviews with witnesses interweave in a tapestry of voices They include the copilot who writes a minute by minute diary on board the Enola Gay The atomic scientist who arms the bomb in mid air equipped with a screwdriver and a spanner The Japanese student desperately searching for his lover in the ruins of the city The doctor forced to treat thousands of burnt bodies with only soy bean oil and wet leaves Combining a rich array of sources with brilliant storytelling Stephen Walker grippingly charts the defining event of the 20th century on its 60th anniversary **Shockwave** Stephen Walker, 2023-11-21 A riveting minute by minute account of the World War II bombing of Hiroshima from early testing to the cataclysmic event and its aftermath On a guiet Monday morning in August 1945 a five ton bomb dubbed Little Boy by its creators was dropped from an American plane onto the Japanese city of Hiroshima On that day a firestorm of previously unimagined power was unleashed on a vibrant metropolis of 300 000 people leaving one third of its population dead its buildings and landmarks incinerated It was the terrifying dawn of the Atomic Age spawning decades of paranoia mistrust and a widespread and very real fear of the potential annihilation of humanity Author Stephen Walker brilliantly recreates the three terrible weeks leading up to the wartime detonation of the atomic bomb from the first successful test in the New Mexico desert to the cataclysm and its aftermath presenting the story through the eyes of the pilots scientists civilian victims and world leaders who stood at the center of earth shattering drama It is a startling moving frightening and remarkable portrait of an extraordinary event a shockwave whose repercussions can be felt to this very day The Atomic Bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Sylvia Engdahl, 2011-11-03 This volume provides a brief overview of the major factors that contributed to the dropping of atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki While this volume offers a solid background it also offers something readers will never forget compelling first hand accounts of the event Readers will hear from a Japanese peace activist who was eight years old at the time Hiroshima was bombed She tells how she and her family emerged from the rubble of their collapsed house about the hardships that followed and how she later became ill with radiation sickness Essays are compiled from a variety of sources and are carefully edited and introduced to provide context for readers unfamiliar with this event **The Hiroshima Men** Iain MacGregor, 2025-07-08 At 8 15 a m on August 6th 1945 the Japanese port city of Hiroshima was struck by the world's first atomic bomb Built in the US by the top secret Manhattan Project and delivered by a B 29 Superfortress a revolutionary long range bomber the weapon destroyed large swaths of the city instantly killing tens of

thousands The world would never be the same again The Hiroshima Men's unique narrative recounts the decade long journey towards this first atomic attack It charts the race for nuclear technology before and during the Second World War as the allies fought the axis powers in Europe North Africa China and across the vastness of the Pacific and is seen through the experiences of several key characters General Leslie Groves leader of the Manhattan Project alongside Robert Oppenheimer pioneering Army Air Force bomber pilot Colonel Paul Tibbetts II the mayor of Hiroshima Senkichi Awaya who would die alongside over eighty thousand of his fellow citizens and Pulitzer Prize winning novelist John Hersey who travelled to post war Japan to expose the devastation the bomb had inflicted upon the city and in a historic New Yorker article described in unflinching detail the dangers posed by its deadly after effect radiation poisoning This thrilling account takes the reader from the corridors of power in the White House and the Pentagon to the test sites of New Mexico from the air war above Germany to the Potsdam Conference of Truman Churchill and Stalin to the savage reconquest of the Pacific to the deadly firebombing air raids across the Japanese islands The Hiroshima Men also includes Japanese perspectives a vital aspect often missing from Western narratives to complete MacGregor's nuanced deeply human account of the bombing's meaning and aftermath Hiroshima Nagasaki Paul Ham, 2014-08-05 A history and analysis of the WWII nuclear bombings of Provided by publisher 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 worshiping 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 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 Armageddon Postponed Theodore Caplow, 2010-05-17 In the closing days of World War II scientists working for the U S government invented nuclear explosives by splitting the atoms of heavy metals Germany had already surrendered but the United States and its allies remained at war with Japan In the summer of 1945 the Japanese city of Hiroshima was flattened by a single nuclear bomb A second bombing occurred just a few days later decimating the city of Nagasaki These were the first nuclear weapons ever used in war And so far they are the last Since then tens of thousands of nuclear weapons have been manufactured and deployed by governments around the world Many of these weapons are much more powerful than the atomic bombs that destroyed the two Japanese cities None have been used so far and the absence of nuclear war among nations armed to the teeth with nuclear weapons is a great mystery While the threat of a nuclear attack on the United States has receded the possibility of a nuclear attack on an American city by terrorists has taken its place in our official nightmares So far no terrorist group has made a serious effort to buy steal or build a nuclear weapon The absence of nuclear terrorism in a world swarming with fanatical terrorists is another great mystery The slippery slope to a nuclear Armageddon has been present for more than sixty years In secure locations in Washington Moscow Beijing London and Paris there are buttons to push than could put an end to human civilization but these buttons have never been pushed Why not What has so far kept us safe from these mortal dangers Those are the questions that Caplow asks and answers in Armageddon Postponed A Private Spy John le Carré, 2022-12-06 An archive of letters written by the late John le Carr giving readers access to the intimate thoughts of one of the greatest writers of our time The never before seen correspondance of John le Carr one of the most important novelists of our generation are collected in this beautiful volume During his lifetime le Carr wrote numerous letters to writers spies politicians artists actors and public figures. This collection is a treasure trove revealing the late author's humour generosity and wit a side of him many readers have not previously seen The Manhattan Project Cynthia C. Kelly, 2020-07-07 On the seventy fifth

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