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Robert Oppenheimer. Letters and Recollections Alice Kimball Smith, Charles Weiner, 1980 **Robert Oppenheimer, Letters and Recollections** J. Robert Oppenheimer, 1995 Robert Oppenheimer 1904 1967 is one of the few American scientists who have become public and controversial figures in the twentieth century This book adds a new dimension to the Oppenheimer story by offering a look at the private man behind the public figure It consists of letters spanning the period from his Harvard student days in 1922 to his departure from Los Alamos in 1945 The letters are supplemented by recollections of those who knew Oppenheimer and by his own recollections from an interview a few years before his death A beautifully organized collection of letters and reminiscences The editors have interviewed those who knew and worked with him stirred in the necessary explanatory background and produced an account both scholarly and highly readable which throws fresh light on a man who will probably always remain something of an enigma Amid devotional defense and almost rabid attack their book is a model of objectivity New York Times Book Review An intimate carefully documented and honest book **Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists** ,1980-05 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 **The San Francisco Nexus in World War II** Philip E. Meza, 2023-09-05 In The San Francisco Nexus in World War II Freedoms Found Liberties Lost and the Atomic Bomb Meza tells the story of important events in the San Francisco Bay Area that have consequences still felt to date He traces the invention of the atomic bomb from a speculative design for a nuclear weapon sketched on a chalkboard at Berkeley by theoretical physicist Robert Oppenheimer and helped made real by Big Science that was pioneered by his friend and colleague experimental physicist Ernest Lawrence During this time Black Americans migrated to San Francisco to escape the Jim Crow South finding new freedoms good jobs and a leader in a singer turned welder named Joseph James Meza shows how James fought for and won an end to segregation in his union taking a large step toward the civil rights movement At the same time Japanese Americans were forced from their homes by a tragically misguided presidential executive order upheld by the US Supreme Court illustrating the fragility of liberty in America These events continue to shape the world today *Before the Fallout* Diana Preston, 2009-05-26 On December 26 1898 Marie Curie announced the discovery of radium and observed that radioactivity seems to be an atomic property A mere 47 years later Little Boy exploded over Hiroshima Before the Fallout is the epic story of the intervening half century during which an exhilarating quest to unravel the secrets of the material world revealed how to destroy it and an open international scientific adventure transmuted overnight into a wartime sprint for the bomb Weaving together history science and biography Diana Preston chronicles a human chain reaction of scientists and leaders whose discoveries and decisions forever changed our lives The early decades of the 20th century brought Einstein s relativity theory Rutherford s discovery of the atomic nucleus and Heisenberg s

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control from the prominence of war in history to its likely fate in the post Cold War world Weltman's analysis offers a detailed thoroughgoing and rigorous overview of the subject Throughout Weltman questions a number of widely held assumptions To the conventional argument that the number of players in the international system determines the incidence and character of war he responds with evidence that suggesting that the social material and intellectual context within which conflicts occur is far more influential Weltman also questions the prevailing wisdom that democracies are inherently peaceful and autocracies inherently warlike arguing instead that the propensity to wage war and the effects of war are largely the products of prevailing expectations whether or not war offers a means for the cheap easy and decisive accomplishment of a government's objectives And he criticizes the dominant view that conflict even violent conflict is psychologically abnormal Drawing upon the traditional distinction between wars of attrition and wars of annihilation Weltman sees the trend toward the former despite the anomalous Persian Gulf conflict as likely to continue While this trend does not suggest the end of warfare much less the end of history it does imply the localization of conflict and the minimization of the danger of global conflagration The new world order Weltman concludes will be far from peaceful but the conflicts that do arise will be slow burning and difficult to spread Outside intervention in these conflicts will be costly

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to launch a possible invasion of Japan Told with vigor intelligence and humanity Countdown 1945 is the definitive account of one of the most significant moments in history The Oxford Handbook of Faust in Music Lorna Fitzsimmons, Charles McKnight, 2019 Since its emergence in sixteenth century Germany the magician Faust's quest has become one of the most profound themes in Western history Though variants are found across all media few adaptations have met with greater acclaim than in music Bringing together more than two dozen authors in a foundational volume The Oxford Handbook of Faust in Music testifies to the spectacular impact the Faust theme has exerted over the centuries The Handbook's three part organization enables readers to follow the evolution of Faust in music across time and stylistic periods Part I explores symphonic choral chamber and solo Faust works by composers from Beethoven to Schnittke Part II discusses the range of Faustian operas and Part III examines Faust's presence in ballet and musical theater Illustrating the interdisciplinary relationships between music and literature and the fascinating tapestry of intertextual relationships among the works of Faustian music themselves the volume suggests that rather than merely retelling the story of Faust these musical compositions contribute significant insights on the tale and its unrivalled cultural impact

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