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culture and politics rather than national ones become the most influential factors shaping narratives of destruction and reconstruction after mass trauma In turn and especially in the case of urban destruction new identities emerge and old ones are rekindled not to serve national politics or social interests but to bolster narratives that reflect local circumstances

Hiroshima's Shadow Kai Bird, Lawrence Lifschultz, 1998 Writings on the denial of history and the Smithsonian controversy Cover **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 *Shadows of Being* Marko Uršič, 2019-01-15 This book is a study of the phenomena of shadows meant in a broader sense as symbolic forms The shadow is a less real surface replica of some more real form From the Platonic point of view empirical objects are shadows of ideas while from the modern natural point of view shadows are seen and conceived primarily as weaker replicas of bodies which give evidence of their material reality In the first three essays here several topics from the Ancient Egypt and Greece to modern arts and sciences are considered while in the fourth essay the contemporary virtual reality cyber technology and the internet as our parallel shadow world are discussed from the philosophical point of view The main and innovative point of this book is the connection between the meaning of shadows in philosophy and art on the one hand and their role in modern science and technology on the other The book will appeal to a wide span of readers from academic circles students and artists to the general reader interested in the humanities especially in philosophy and art *Hiroshima* Richard Tames, 2001 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 *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 Work of Forgetting Stephane Symons,2018-12-14 For over fifty years the concept of memory has played a crucial role in a large number of academic and societal debates The Work of Forgetting Or How Can We Make the Future Possible draws attention to the limits of the academic field of memory studies It argues that the faculty of memory offers an inadequate response to the challenges of the present The book sets up a dialogue between the philosophies of forgetting that underlie the writings of Friedrich Nietzsche Walter Benjamin and Gilles Deleuze and the philosophies of memory that inform the work of Sigmund Freud Martin Heidegger and Hannah Arendt It builds on the idea that history is inseparable from a type of transience that cannot be counter acted by the preserving work of memory and develops a new understanding of the phenomenon of forgetting in which the passage of time is asserted in thought and thus made productive

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Genius in the Shadows William Lanouette, 2013-09-01 Well known names such as Albert Einstein Enrico Fermi J Robert Oppenheimer and Edward Teller are usually those that surround the creation of the atom bomb One name that is rarely mentioned is Leo Szilard known in scientific circles as father of the atom bomb The man who first developed the idea of harnessing energy from nuclear chain reactions he is curiously buried with barely a trace in the history of this well known and controversial topic Born in Hungary and educated in Berlin he escaped Hitler s Germany in 1933 and that first year developed his concept of nuclear chain reactions In order to prevent Nazi scientists from stealing his ideas he kept his theories secret until he and Albert Einstein pressed the US government to research atomic reactions and designed the first nuclear reactor Though he started his career out lobbying for civilian control of atomic energy he concluded it with founding in 1962 the first political action committee for arms control the Council for a Livable World Besides his career in atomic energy he also studied biology and sparked ideas that won others the Nobel Prize The Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla California where Szilard spent his final days was developed from his concepts to blend science and social issues

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