

Atomic Bomber

Jamie Poolos

Nagasaki Frank W. Chinnock, 2021-11-21 This book, first published in 1970, examines the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, when an entire industrial city was devastated and the bulk of its population killed or wounded. Coming days after the bombing of Hiroshima, Nagasaki has largely been forgotten. This book traces the decision by the US to use the second bomb, and the choice of Nagasaki as its target. It follows the bomber to the skies over Nagasaki, and the terrible events that unfolded. Using diaries, written accounts and the testimonies of hundreds of Japanese civilians who survived the bombing, this book provides the definitive text on the Nagasaki atomic bomb.

The Enola Gay Norman Polmar, 2004 The world entered the atomic age in August 1945, when the B-29 Superfortress nicknamed Enola Gay flew some 1,500 miles from the island of Tinian and dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. The Little Boy bomb exploded with the force of 12.5 kilotons of TNT, nearly destroying the city. Three days later, another B-29 dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki. The Japanese government, which had been preparing a bloody defense against an invasion, surrendered six days later. The aircraft was the primary artifact in an exhibition at the National Air and Space Museum from 1995 to 1998. The original, controversial exhibit script was changed, and the final exhibition attracted some 4 million visitors, testifying to the enduring interest in the aircraft and its mission. This book tells the story of the Enola Gay, the Boeing B-29 program, and the combat operations of the B-29 type. After nearly two decades of restoration, the Enola Gay will be one of the highlights of the museum's new Udvar-Hazy Center, which is scheduled to open at Dulles International Airport on December 15, 2003.

The American bomb in Britain Ken Young, 2016-07-22 This study tells the story of the strategic nuclear forces deployed to England by the United States from the late 1940s, and details the secret agreement made to launch atomic strikes against the USSR. Drawing on more than a decade's research in archives on both sides of the Atlantic, hitherto unknown aspects of Cold War history are revealed. The book deals with the United States Air Force's (USAF) relations with their British hosts as well as tensions between the American commands, with the continuous struggle to develop and safeguard the expanding base network and with the losing battle to provide the deployed bomber forces with an adequate air defence. This challenging analysis, based on massive archival sources, will provoke and stimulate Cold War historians and air power enthusiasts alike, and be read by those many veterans who served in the units of Strategic Air Command and the USAF in Europe, during that brief but dangerous period of nuclear history.

The Rising Sun Sets Jerome Beser, 2017-04-10 By the late summer of 1945 the war in Europe was over and Germany had surrendered. The war in the Pacific had been going on for almost four years and the world wanted to get it over with as soon as possible. Despite heavy losses on the ground and the destruction of their homeland cities by the relentless fire bombing, the Japanese steadfastly refused to surrender. Events of the months before August 1945 confirmed to allied leaders that the Japanese would defend their homeland just as vigorously as they had defended Saipan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Casualties on both sides were expected to be in the hundreds of thousands if not in the millions. Men and material were being assembled in preparation for a November invasion. The situation changed abruptly on August 6th when a single B-29 bomber dropped the first atomic bomb on the city of Hiroshima. The explosive power of this bomb was greater than that of 2,000 B-29s flying with their maximum bomb loads. Still the Japanese refused to surrender even though they knew an invasion of their homeland was coming. They were hoping to get better terms if they could inflict heavy casualties on the Americans when the invasion occurred. Three days later a second and more powerful bomb was dropped on the city of Nagasaki. Faced with continued atomic bombing and the total destruction of their homeland, they surrendered nine days later. What had started as a day of unspeakable terror at Pearl

Harbor ended with one blinding flash of light at Nagasaki! Jacob Beser was the only man to fly as a crewmember on the strike aircraft for both missions. Jacob outlined this book in 1990 but because of illness he was unable to complete this endeavor. He passed away in 1993. In 2004 his family discovered his archive of documents when the family home was sold. His son Jerome inspired by what he found and with close support of a family friend Jack Spangler completed the book utilizing his father's outline and unpublished information from his archive. The Hiroshima mission was perfect in all respects. However the Nagasaki mission was jinxed from the very start and nearly ended in disaster. Jacob Beser witnessed first hand what happened on both missions. This book is not a simple rerun of the many stories that have been told for more than a half century. It is his eyewitness account of what really happened, especially on the Nagasaki mission. It is very easy to sit back in an easy chair with a limited understanding of the conditions in 1945 and argue about what should have been done to end the war. But when you see it from the perspective of someone who was there and participated, you have a much better understanding of what and why it took place. This is what Jacob Beser intended to do. If you are looking for an apology for the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, you will not find it here. Jacob Beser had absolutely no intent of ever apologizing for what he and the others did to bring the war to a close. While he was against war in general and atomic warfare in particular. He was proud of his role in the missions that ended World War II.

Dawn Over Zero William L. Laurence, 2017-06-28 On August 6, 1945, the world was electrified by the news that an American Army bomber had dropped an atomic bomb, with an explosive power equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, on the important Japanese military center of Hiroshima. Three days later another bomb, of improved design and even greater power, was dropped on Nagasaki. The following day, Aug. 10, the Japanese sued for peace. Newspapers and magazines throughout the world printed many thousands of words about the new weapon and the scientific developments that had made it possible. These stories were based largely on official War Department releases prepared by William L. Laurence, science reporter for The New York Times. At the request of the War Department, Mr. Laurence had been granted a leave by The Times several months earlier. Mr. William L. Laurence was the only newspaper man permitted by the War Department to go to all the plants and inspect the processes of production of the atomic bomb, the only newspaper man allowed to witness the secret trial of the bomb in New Mexico, and the only newspaper man who witnessed the actual dropping of one of the bombs on Japan, from a plane above Nagasaki. This book, first published in 1946, is the full story, so far as it may yet be revealed, of the atom bomb, written by the man who is unquestionably the best qualified to write it for the layman.

The Bomb Howard Zinn, 2010-08-01 As a World War II combat soldier, Howard Zinn took part in the aerial bombing of Royan, France. Two decades later, he was invited to visit Hiroshima and meet survivors of the atomic attack. In this short and powerful book, Zinn offers his deep personal reflections and political analysis of these events, their consequences, and the profound influence they had in transforming him from an order-taking combat soldier to one of our greatest anti-authoritarian, antiwar historians. This book was finalized just prior to Zinn's passing in January 2010, and is published on the sixty-fifth anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. Simultaneous publication this August in the U.S. and Japan commemorates the 65th anniversary of the USA's two atomic bombings of Japan by calling for the abolition of all nuclear weapons and an end to war as an acceptable solution to human conflict. Zinn writes with an enthusiasm rarely encountered in the leaden prose of academic history...—New York Times Book Review This collection of essays is a great book for anybody who wants to be better informed about history, regardless of their political point of view.—O, The Oprah Magazine Zinn collects here almost three dozen brief, passionate essays...Readers seeking to break out of their ideological comfort zones will find much to

ponder here.—Publishers Weekly A bomb is highly impersonal. The dropper can kill hundreds, and never see any of them. The Bomb is the memoir of Howard Zinn, a bomber in World War II who dropped bombs along the French countryside while campaigning against Germany. After learning of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Zinn now speaks out against the use of bombs and what it can do to warfare. Thoughtful and full of stories of an old soldier who regrets what he has done, The Bomb is a fine posthumous release that shares much of the lost wisdom of World War II.—James A. Cox, The Midwest Book Review Throughout his academic career, his popular writings and work as an activist Zinn consistently, and often successfully, threw a wrench in the works of the US war machine. He may be gone, but through his powerful and passionate body of work—of which The Bomb is an excellent introduction—thousands of others will be educated and inspired to work for a more humane and peaceful world.—Ian Sinclair, Morning Star The path that Howard Zinn walked—from bombardier to activist—gives hope that each of us can move from clinical detachment to ardent commitment, from violence to nonviolence.—Frida Berrigan, WIN Magazine Howard Zinn (1922–2010) was raised in a working-class family in Brooklyn, and flew bombing missions for the United States in World War II, an experience he now points to in shaping his opposition to war. Under the GI Bill he went to college and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. In 1956, he became a professor at Spelman College in Atlanta, a school for black women, where he soon became involved in the civil rights movement, which he participated in as an adviser to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and chronicled, in his book SNCC: The New Abolitionists. Zinn collaborated with historian Staughton Lynd and mentored a young student named Alice Walker. When he was fired in 1963 for insubordination related to his protest work, he moved to Boston University, where he became a leading critic of the Vietnam War. In his lifetime, Zinn received the Thomas Merton Award, the Eugene V. Debs Award, the Upton Sinclair Award, and the Lannan Literary Award. He is perhaps best known for A People's History of the United States. CityLights Booksellers and Publishers previously published his essay collection A Power Governments Cannot Suppress.

Hiroshima Nagasaki Paul Ham, 2014-08-05 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.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki Michael Burgan, 2019-08 In narrative nonfiction format, follows the people who experienced the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan.—Provided by publisher.

Whirlwind Barrett Tillman, 2010-03-02 WHIRLWIND is the first book to tell the complete, awe-inspiring story of the Allied air war against Japan—the most important strategic bombing campaign in history. From the audacious Doolittle raid in 1942 to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, award-winning historian Barrett Tillman recounts the saga from the perspectives of American and British aircrews who flew unprecedented missions

over thousands of miles of ocean, as well as of the generals and admirals who commanded them. Whether describing the experiences of bomber crews based in China or the Marianas, fighter pilots on Iwo Jima, or carrier aviators at sea, Tillman provides vivid details of the lives of the fliers and their support personnel. Whirlwind takes readers into the cockpits and gun turrets of the mighty B-29 Superfortress, the largest bomber built up to that time. Tillman dramatically re-creates the sweep of wartime emotions that crews endured on fifteen-hour missions, grappling with the extreme tedium of cramped spaces and with adrenaline spikes in flak-studded skies, knowing that a bailout would put them at the mercy of a merciless enemy or an unforgiving sea. A major character is the controversial and brilliant General Curtis LeMay, who rewrote strategic bombing tactics. His command's fire-bombing missions incinerated fully half of Tokyo and many other cities, crippling Japan's industry while still failing to force surrender. Whirlwind examines the immense logistics and construction efforts necessary to support Superfortresses in Asia and the Mariana Islands, as well as the tireless efforts of engineers to build huge air bases from scratch. It also describes the unheralded missions that American bomber crews flew from the Aleutian Islands to Japan's northernmost Kuril Islands. Never has the Japanese side of the story been so thoroughly examined. If Washington, D.C., represented a "second front" in Army-Navy rivalry, the situation in Tokyo approached a full-contact sport. Tillman's description of Japan's willfully inadequate approach to civil defense is eye-opening. Similarly, he examines the mind-set in Tokyo's war cabinet, which ignored the atomic destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, requiring the emperor's personal intervention to avert a ghastly Allied invasion. Tillman shows how, despite the Allies' ultimate success, mistakes and shortsighted policies made victory more costly in lives and effort. He faults the lack of a unified command for allowing the Army Air Forces and the Navy to pursue parochial goals at the expense of the larger mission, and he questions the premature commitment of the enormously sophisticated B-29 to the most primitive theater in India and China. Whirlwind is one of the last histories of World War II written with the contribution of men who fought in it. With unexcelled macro- and microperspectives, Whirlwind is destined to become a standard reference on the war, on multiservice operations, and on the human capacity for individual heroism and national folly.

Broken Arrow #1 John Clearwater, 2008 A nonfiction account of the first loss of an atomic bomb by the American military, which took place over the coast of B.C. in February, 1950. On a cold, windy February night off the coast of B.C. in 1950, a new B36 United States Air Force bomber experienced catastrophic engine failures on three of its six engines. Before the airplane crashed into a mountainside, the crew dropped their atomic bomb over the Pacific Ocean into Hecate Strait. The aircraft was carrying one of the first two Mark-4 atomic bombs ever loaned to the USAF by the Atomic Energy Commission. In addition to a very heavy atomic bomb, the craft carried seventeen crewmembers. The U.S. military, very concerned about the loss of seventeen men, one bomber and one atomic bomb, immediately launched a huge search operation. Many of the crew were rescued by fishermen and the Royal Canadian Navy, but the aircraft, full of secret equipment, was not found. Broken Arrow No.1 examines exactly what happened in the preparation for the mission, the mission itself, the accident, the loss of the bomb, the search, and eventually the destruction of the bomber four years later.

The Atomic Bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki United States. Army. Corps of Engineers. Manhattan District, 2021-01-01 The present book is originally a document of detailed expert investigation of the atomic bombing that took place at Hiroshima, Japan, during the final stage of the World War II by the United States. Army. Corps of Engineers. Manhattan District.

The Silverplate Bombers Richard H. Campbell, 2005 Table of contents

Hiroshima John Hersey, 2020-06-23 Hiroshima is the story of six people—a

clerk, a widowed seamstress, a physician, a Methodist minister, a young surgeon, and a German Catholic priest—who lived through the greatest single manmade disaster in history. In vivid and indelible prose, Pulitzer Prize-winner John Hersey traces the stories of these half-dozen individuals from 8:15 a.m. on August 6, 1945, when Hiroshima was destroyed by the first atomic bomb ever dropped on a city, through the hours and days that followed. Almost four decades after the original publication of this celebrated book, Hersey went back to Hiroshima in search of the people whose stories he had told, and his account of what he discovered is now the eloquent and moving final chapter of Hiroshima.

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.

Atomic Bombing Watson Davis, 2015-08-04 Excerpt from Atomic Bombing: How to Protect Yourself In American democracy one of the fundamental principles is that the people shall know what is happening and what is likely to happen. Freedom of information – the right to know – is implicit in the American system. It is for that reason that our government and the public officials and scientists involved, are backed by public opinion when it reveals all that it can about atomic energy that can be told without giving aid and comfort to a potential enemy. This right and duty to publish what the people wish to know and should know motivates this book, as it does the whole civilian defense program of our nation confronted by atomic danger from without. The facts within this book and the conclusions reached, not always pleasant and reassuring, will serve to alert and safeguard not alone the ordinary citizen, but many members of the great body of public officials, ranging from those in villages to the Federal Government itself. The information conveyed in this book is of necessity a part of the American scene today. Those of us who have to confront the dangers of atomic attack should rejoice that we at least, unlike those behind the Iron Curtain, have some immunizing appreciation of these dangers. When danger is known, something can be done about it. Ignorance is a breeder of false security. We are convinced here in America that the right to know is as precious as our strength to resist the forces in the world which would like to enslave us in ignorance. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Hiroshima in History and Memory Michael J. Hogan, 1996-03-29 This collection of essays surveys the Hiroshima story.

Fire in the Sky Jeffrey K. Smith, 2010-03 In the summer of 1945, the world was introduced to the horrific consequences of nuclear warfare. On the sixth day of August, an American B-29 bomber dropped a revolutionary new weapon, the atomic bomb, over the Japanese city of Hiroshima. The catastrophic detonation instantly killed over 100,000 residents of the city, with thousands more dying from explosion-related injuries in the months and years to follow. Three days later, a second nuclear weapon was released over the skies of Nagasaki, killing over 40,000 Japanese citizens, most of whom were

civilians. Six days after the second nuclear attack, the Empire of Japan surrendered, and World War II was ended. Jubilation among the Allied countries was tempered by a profound sense of relief; nearly four years of bloody war had finally come to an end. Some 406,000 Americans died during World War II, while another 671,000 were wounded. By the end of the war, an astonishing one out of every one hundred thirty six Americans had been killed or wounded in the fighting. American military personnel, along with their spouses, children, parents, and friends, were eager to see the bloody conflict come to an end, by any means possible. Consequently, President Harry Truman's decision to utilize the atomic bomb to bring Japan to its knees was wildly popular in the weeks and months that followed the Japanese surrender. In the six plus decades since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, however, many have questioned both the necessity and morality of America's deployment of the bomb. Significantly influenced by revisionist history, passionate debate has focused on the justification for nuclear warfare to subdue an enemy already nearing defeat. Like so many other momentous events, the reader must balance the reality of the world in 1945 against the seemingly clearer prism of revisionist history. *Fire in the Sky: The Story of the Atomic Bomb* chronicles the development and use of the first atomic bombs. This is a remarkable story about the lives and times of the brilliant scientists, seasoned military officers, and determined government leaders, who reshaped history, and irrevocably changed the dynamics of warfare.

Atomic Diplomacy Gar Alperovitz, 1965

The Atomic Bomb on My Back: A Life Story of Survival and Activism Sumiteru Taniguchi, 2020-08-09 The memoir of one of the most famous survivors of the Hiroshima atomic bomb attack.

The Atomic Bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Jamie Poolos, 2008 Describes the events preceding and during the atomic bomb attacks on Japan in 1945 that effectively ended World War II.

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