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Atomic Bomb Cinema Jerome F. Shapiro,2013-05-13 Unfathomably merciless and powerful, the atomic bomb has left its indelible mark on film. In Atomic Bomb Cinema, Jerome F. Shapiro unearths the unspoken legacy of the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima and its complex aftermath in American and Japanese cinema. According to Shapiro, a Bomb film is never simply an exercise in ideology or paranoia. He examines hundreds of films like Godzilla, Dr. Strangelove, and The Terminator as a body of work held together by ancient narrative and symbolic traditions that extol survival under devastating conditions. Drawing extensively on both English-language and Japaneselanguage sources, Shapiro argues that such films not only grapple with our nuclear anxieties, but also offer signs of hope that humanity is capable of repairing a damaged and divided world. www.atomicbombcinema.com

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Monsters and the Monstrous Niall Scott, 2007 Emerging from depths comes a series of papers dealing with one of the most significant creations that reflects on and critiques human existence. Both a warning and a demonstration, the monster as myth and metaphor provides an articulation of human imagination that toys with the permissible and impermissible. Monsters from zombies to cuddly cartoon characters, emerging from sewers, from pages of literature, propaganda posters, movies and heavy metal, all are covered in this challenging, scholarly collection. This volume the third in the series presents a marvellous collection of studies on the metaphor of the monster in literature, cinema, music, culture, philosophy, history and politics. Both historical reflection and concerns of our time are addressed with clarity and written in an accessible manner providing appeal for the scholar and lay reader alike. This eclectic collection will be of interest to academics and students working in a range of disciplines, such as cultural studies, film studies, political theory, philosophy and literature studies.

Mothers, Monsters, Whores Laura Sjoberg, Caron E. Gentry, 2013-07-04 A woman did that? The general reaction to women's political violence is still one of shock and incomprehension. Mothers, Monsters, Whores provides an empirical study of women's violence in global politics. The book looks at military women who engage in torture; the Chechen 'Black Widows'; Middle Eastern suicide bombers; and the women who directed and participated in genocides in Bosnia and Rwanda. Sjoberg & Gentry analyse the biological, psychological and sexualized stereotypes through which these women are conventionally depicted, arguing that these are rooted in assumptions about what is 'appropriate' female behaviour. What these stereotypes have in common is that they all perceive women as having no agency in any sphere of life, from everyday choices to global political events. This book is a major feminist reevaluation of women's motivations and actions as perpetrators of political violence.

Final Approach Chris Adams,2015-06-30 This is an autobiographical work describing a young boy growing up in the most humble surroundings where the entire family worked to maintain the most basic lifestyle. He went on to work his way during and after high school in the Texas oil fields in order to enroll in college. With a quest to fly, fly he did with the U.S. Air Force, in B-36 and B-52 bombers during the Cold War, eventually becoming a senior commander, rising to the grade of Major General and Chief of Staff, Strategic Air Command. Recruited out of the Air Force to accept an appointment as Associate Director, Los Alamos Nat'l Laboratory and later becoming a business executive and on to managing the recovery of the degraded local and longdistance communications systems in Post-Cold War Russia onward, creating eleven published works, including this in depth autobiographical personal experience journey, which includes substantial factual historical events. Enjoy!

The Atomic Bomb in Japanese Cinema Matthew Edwards, 2018-07-24 Seventy years

after the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan is still dealing with the effects of the bombings on the national psyche. From the Occupation Period to the present, Japanese cinema had offered a means of coming to terms with one of the most controversial events of the 20th century. From the monster movies Gojira (1954) and Mothra (1961) to experimental works like Go Shibata's NN-891102 (1999), atomic bomb imagery features in all genres of Japanese film. This collection of new essays explores the cultural aftermath of the bombings and its expression in Japanese cinema. The contributors take on a number of complex issues, including the suffering of the survivors (hibakusha), the fear of future holocausts and the danger of nuclear warfare. Exclusive interviews with Go Shibata and critically acclaimed directors Roger Spottiswoode (Hiroshima) and Steven Okazaki (White Light/Black Rain) are included.

<u>Barefoot Gen: Life after the bomb</u> Keiji Nakazawa,2004 Starting a few months before the city of Hiroshima was destroyed by an atomic bomb, the four-volume saga shows life in Japan after years of war and privations, as seen through the eyes of seven-year-old Gen Nakaoka. Volume 3 picks up the story with Gen, his mother and his baby brother searching for a place to rest in the bomb's aftermath. Facing rejection, hunger and humiliation, they come to realise that they still have - and can share - three crucial possessions: their selfrespect, their hope and their inner strength. With an introduction by Art Spiegelman.

Winston S. Churchill: Road to Victory, 1941–1945 Martin Gilbert, 2015-04-06 The seventh volume of the acclaimed, official biography: "An engrossing history of Churchill's crucial role in the grand alliance of World War II" (Los Angeles Times). This seventh volume in the epic, multivolume biography of Winston S. Churchill takes up the story of "Churchill's War" with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and carries it on to the triumph of V-E Day, May 8, 1945, the end of the war in Europe. Acclaimed historian Martin Gilbert charts Churchill's course through the storms of Anglo-American and Anglo-Soviet rivalry, and between the conflicting ambitions of other forces embattled against the common enemy: between General de Gaulle, his compatriots in France, and the French Empire; between Tito and other Yugoslav leaders; between the Greek Communists and monarchists; between the Polish government exiled in London and the Soviet-controlled "Lublin" Poles. Amid all these volatile concerns, Churchill had to find the path of prudence, of British national interest, and, above all, of the earliest possible victory over Nazism. In doing so he was guided by the most secret sources of British Intelligence: the daily interception of the messages of the German High Command. These pages reveal, as never before, the links between this secret information and the resulting moves and successes achieved by the Allies. "A milestone, a monument, a magisterial achievement . . . rightly regarded as the most comprehensive life ever written of any age." -Andrew Roberts, historian and author of The Storm of War "The most scholarly

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The Last Lion Paul Reid.William Manchester.2012-11-06 The long-awaited final volume of William Manchester's legendary biography of Winston Churchill. Spanning the years of 1940-1965, The Last Lion picks up shortly after Winston Churchill became Prime Minister-when his tinv island nation stood alone against the overwhelming might of Nazi Germany. The Churchill conjured up by William Manchester and Paul Reid is a man of indomitable courage, lightning-fast intellect, and an irresistible will to action. The Last Lion brilliantly recounts how Churchill organized his nation's military response and defense, compelled FDR into supporting America's beleaguered cousins, and personified the never surrender ethos that helped the Allies win the war, while at the same time adapting himself and his country to the inevitable shift of world power from the British Empire to the United States. More than twenty years in the making, The Last Lion presents a revelatory and unparalleled portrait of this brilliant, flawed, and dynamic leader. This is popular history at its most stirring.

Deleuze, Japanese Cinema, and the Atom Bomb David Deamer,2014-07-31 David Deamer establishes the first ever sustained encounter between Gilles Deleuze's Cinema books and post-war Japanese cinema, by exploring how Japanese films responded to and were transformed by the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. From the early days of American occupation political censorship through to the social and cultural freedoms of the 1960s and beyond, the book examines how images of the event permeate post-war Japanese cinema. Each chapter begins by focusing upon one of three key themes: taxonomy, history or thought, before going on to explore a broad selection of films from 1945 to the present day, including respected masterpieces (Akira Kurosawa's Rashomon, 1951); popular and cult cinema (Godzilla, 1954; world renowned anime, Akira, 1988); the new wave (Nagisa Oshima's Night and Fog in Japan, 1960); and modern classics (Hideo Nakata's Ring, 1998). The author provides a series of monochrome diagrams to clarify and illustrate the concepts and conceptual components explored within the text, establishing a unique addition to Deleuze and cinema studies--

<u>Friendly Monster</u> John W. Cox,2007-09-27 Friendly Monster was the code name for the B-29 bomber in the pacific area during World War II. The author is John W. Cox, the commander of a remarkable flight crew and their tour of duty during the war. It starts with their training period and introduction to the state-of-the-art airplane. The crew participated in the first bombing attack on Tokyo since the Doolittle raid in 1942, then on to the end of the war. Highlighted are descriptions of the bombing,strafing and air combat the crew experienced on the missions they flew from the Marianas Island of Saipan, shortly after arriving in November 1944. The book covers a period from April 1944 to July 1945. John Cox left the service in 1945 as a Captain with over 1000 hours flying the B-29 including 450 hours in 33 combat missions against Japan. Although the crew of the "Mary Ann" experienced some close calls and survived dangerous missions, no man on the crew was lost or wounded. A remarkable feat and a testament to the crew's professionalism and dedication. They were credited with shooting down 21 Japanese aircraft with 10 confirmed kills and the tailgunner Cpl. John Sutherland of San Antonio, Texas emerged as the Ace of the Marianas with 5 confirmed kills. The crew was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and three battle stars. In addition to the adventures of the "Mary Ann" the book chronicles and demonstrates the capability of air power to destroy and defeat a modern empire without the need to set foot on enemy territory.

Harper's Magazine Lee Foster Hartman, Frederick Lewis Allen, 1928 Important American periodical dating back to 1850.

Bombers ... Keith Ayling, 1944

The History of Hydrogen Bomb and Why It Should Be Banned. John Richard Shanebrook, PhD,2016-03-17 One of the first applications of the atomic bomb after Nuclear War I was to serve as the trigger for much more powerful hydrogen bombs. The explosion of an atom bomb emits nuclear radiation, heat energy, and photons. These emissions compress fusion fuel to thermonuclear conditions. From 1945 to 1949, the United States had a monopoly on nuclear weapons until August 29, 1949, when the USSR exploded its first nuclear device. Edward Teller was already actively working on the design of hydrogen bombs, but J. Robert Oppenheimer opposed these efforts. It was President Harry S. Truman who approved the US program to design, build, and test hydrogen bombs. Meanwhile, the USSR had been secretly working on nuclear weapons since 1941, with extensive help from several spies, including Klaus Fuchs. Both the United States and the USSR achieved early success with hydrogen bombs, as was demonstrated by hundreds of test explosions that spread radioactive fallout around the entire Earth. It was the US BRAVO test of a huge hydrogen explosive device on March 1, 1954, that brought matters to a conclusion. The radioactive fallout proved to be lethal over thousands of square miles. The result was an international ban on testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere (1963). However, the Wizards of Armageddon were busily preparing to fight, and maybe win, future wars fought with hydrogen bombs. These plans included risky maneuvers with live hydrogen bombs on planes, submarines, and other mobile devices. Accidents happened, and many hydrogen bombs were lost, blown apart, or simply abandoned. The absolute worst aspect of hydrogen bomb explosions is global ecocide. The explosions are so powerful they harm the ozone layer and ignite huge fires on Earth that darken the skies. The latter was termed nuclear winter by Carl Sagan. The conclusion of this book is very simple. All hydrogen bombs should be banned, forever

Japan's Green Monsters Sean Rhoads, Brooke McCorkle, 2018-01-29 In 1954, a massive irradiated dinosaur emerged from Tokyo Bay and rained death and destruction on the Japanese capital. Since then Godzilla and other monsters, such as Mothra and Gamera, have gained cult status around the world. This

book provides a new interpretation of these monsters, or kaiju-ū, and their respective movies. Analyzing Japanese history, society and film, the authors show the ways in which this monster cinema take on environmental and ecological issues--from nuclear power and industrial pollution to biodiversity and climate change.

ICE BOMB DThe Exciting Adventures of Two Loyal Friends and Their Cunning Dog, Tardis! Anya vonderLuft,2019-04-13 Two Friends get stranded on Mars. They learn the value of Friendship and come back to earth, as heroes.

Paranoia, the Bomb, and 1950s Science Fiction Films Cynthia Hendershot,1999
The various monsters that people 1950s sf - giant insects, prehistoric
creatures, mutants, uncanny doubles, to name a few - serve as metaphorical
embodiments of a varied and complex cultural paranoia.--BOOK JACKET.
Hendershot provides both theoretical discussion of paranoia and close
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various metaphors used by these films to convey a paranoiac view of a society
forever altered by the atomic bomb.--BOOK JACKET.

Neural Networks for Identification, Prediction, and Control D. T. Pham, 1995 This publication describes examples of applications of neural networks in modelling, prediction and control. Topics covered include identification of general linear and nonlinear processes, forecasting of river levels, stock market prices, currency exchange rates, and control of a time-delayed plant and a two-joint robot. The neural network types considered are the multilayer perceptron (MLP), the Elman and Jordan networks, the Group-Method-of-Data-Handling (GMDH), the cerebellar-model-articulation-controller (CMAC) networks and neuromorphic fuzzy logic systems. The algorithms presented are the standard backpropagation (BP) algorithm, the Widrow-Hoff learning, dynamic BP and evolutionary learning. Full listings of computer programs written in C for neural-network-based system identification and prediction to facilitate practical experimentation with neural network techniques are included.

The Legend of Zelda Encyclopedia Deluxe Edition Nintendo, 2018-06-19 The Legend of Zelda(TM) is one of the most successful franchises of all time with nearly twenty video games and thirty years of history, but it all started with a gold cartridge... The Legend of Zelda Encyclopedia Deluxe Edition honors the game that started it all by recreating the original gold cartridge as faithfully as possible. The book comes with a black polypropylene sleeve, lined with velvet flocking, and a scale instruction booklet with fun, themeappropriate material inside. The cover is a gold foil paper with gloss lamination and a spot gritty varnish. The details are embossed and debossed. It has gold gilding on the top and foredge, with black gilding on the bottom. This book looks and feels so much like the original cartridge you might find yourself blowing into the bottom before you open it! This 328-page book is an exhaustive guide to The Legend of Zelda, from the original The Legend of Zelda to Twilight Princess HD. A comprehensive collection of enemies and items, potions to poes, an expansion of the lore touched upon in Hyrule

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Bombing the Marshall Islands Keith M. Parsons, Robert A. Zaballa, 2017-07-26 During the Cold War, the United States conducted atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons in the Marshall Islands of the Pacific. The total explosive yield of these tests was 108 megatons, equivalent to the detonation of one Hiroshima bomb per day over nineteen years. These tests, particularly Castle Bravo, the largest one, had tragic consequences, including the irradiation of innocent people and the permanent displacement of many native Marshallese. Keith M. Parsons and Robert Zaballa tell the story of the development and testing of thermonuclear weapons and the effects of these tests on their victims and on the popular and intellectual culture. These events are also situated in their Cold War context and explained in terms of the prevailing hopes, fears, and beliefs of that age. In particular, the narrative highlights the obsessions and priorities of top American officials, such as Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Psychological Sojourn through Monster Bomber

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