

Just Nuke It

Odie Matthews

Nuking the Moon Vince Houghton, 2020-05-05 The International Spy Museum's Historian takes us on a wild tour of missions and schemes that almost happened, but were ultimately deemed too dangerous, expensive, ahead of their time, or even certifiably insane. Compulsively readable laugh out loud history. —Mary Roach, New York Times bestselling author of *Grunt* and *Stiff* In 1958, the U.S. Air Force nuked the moon as a show of military force. In 1967, the CIA sent live cats to spy on the Soviet government. In 1942, the British built a torpedo-proof aircraft carrier out of an iceberg. Of course, none of these things ever actually happened. But in *Nuking the Moon*, intelligence historian Vince Houghton proves that abandoned plans can be just as illuminating—and every bit as entertaining—as the ones that made it. Vividly capturing the fascinating stories of how twenty-one plans from WWII and the Cold War went from conception, planning, and testing to cancellation, Houghton explores what happens when innovation meets desperation: For every plan as good as D-Day, there's a scheme to strap bombs to bats or dig a spy tunnel underneath the Soviet embassy. Along the way, he reveals what each one tells us about twentieth-century history, the art of spycraft, military strategy, and famous figures like JFK, Castro, and Churchill. By turns terrifying and hilarious—but always riveting—this is the unique story of history left on the drawing board.

Is Russia Destined to Nuke the USA? S. Woodward, 2015-08-19 Europe and the U.S. have imposed economic sanctions on Russia in response to the invasion of Russian military forces into eastern Ukraine and Crimea. The Ukraine is immersed in a civil war between pro- and anti-Russian factions. Heading into its second year, the U.S. and Russia are entangled in a dangerous war of words escalating to include deployment of further American military forces in Eastern Europe. What's more concerning: Russia has dedicated 2,000 tactical nukes to this arena and announced the deployment of 40 new strategic ballistic missiles capable of striking America's homeland. As its conventional military hardware grows incapacitated from physical decay and technological obsolescence, nuclear armaments become the mainstay of strategic Russian defense. Being Russia's only strategic alternative, their use becomes much more plausible. Plus, with the decline of the Russian Ruble and plunging oil prices during 2015, Russia finds itself in economic turmoil. Adding to this tense situation, Russian leaders grow increasingly paranoid believing that the C.I.A. foments 'color revolutions' throughout North Africa, the Middle East, and Eurasia. In short, Russia sees itself under attack from the U.S. on all fronts—and running out of time. Will this apprehension trigger nuclear war in Europe? Will it cause Russia to launch nuclear missiles targeting the United States? Could this happen within just a few short years? Or sooner? Bible prophecy scholars have argued for two centuries that Russia is the character known as Gog from the land of Magog. Gog comprises a momentous adversary to Israel in the last days when the Jews have been gathered together once more in their ancient homeland. In this concise but crucial study, author S. Douglas Woodward not only demonstrates the proximity of war between Russia and the U.S., he offers a compelling argument that America is the fulfillment of the prophecies of Jeremiah, Isaiah, and Zechariah. America comprises the daughter of Babylon. As such, it stands destined to be attacked from a powerful confederation of nations from the northern quarters. Does this mean that Russia will nuke the U.S.? Will this attack occur when Gog's armies advance against Jerusalem?

The Atomic Bomb: A History Just For Kids! KidCaps, 2013-09-05 Now, from time to time you might hear the term “nuclear bomb” used, while other times you may hear the term “atomic bomb”. What is the difference? Any bomb that uses tiny reactions inside the nucleus of a microscopic atom is, by definition, a “nuclear bomb”. However, the first nuclear bombs were much simpler than today’s bombs, which use multiple steps to produce their large explosions. The first nuclear bombs that were produced relied only on this special microscopic reaction in the

atom and so are called "atomic bombs"; and it is this kind that we will be talking about. Find out about this exciting and complex period of time in this kid's book.

Inside Al Qaeda's Plot to Nuke America Sunil Sharan, 2020-07-07 What would be the cost to the US of a nuke explosion in a city like New York? It could be in the trillions of dollars. 9/11 itself has led to America wasting trillions just in lost wars. A nuke explosion is coming. How should America prevent it? Bin Laden had a bounty of \$25 million on his head. Three people are believed to have outed him. A Pakistani polio doctor, a retired brigadier of the Pakistani Inter-Services Intelligence (ISI), and believe it or not, the then-Pakistani army chief, Ashfaq Kayani. The polio doctor rots in jail in Pakistan today. The retired ISI brigadier got his cut and moved to the US with his family under America's witness protection program. The army chief got the lion's share. Without betraying Bin Laden, upon retirement from the army, the army chief would anyway have led a lord's life in Pakistan. But he took his booty and decamped to Australia where he lives like a king. Now the head of Al Qaeda is Al Zawahiri. Zawahiri believes, rightly or wrongly, that the US has been responsible, directly or indirectly, for between five and ten million Muslims dying after 9/11. The figure of five million seems more accurate; ten million seems to be somewhat of an exaggeration. Still, Zawahiri wants revenge for even those five million deaths. He wants to nuke America. He is 68. This is his last wish before he folds his eyes, as he says. Zawahiri has been pursuing a nuclear bomb project for years. Now he's got everything in place. He was struggling to get the bomb material. The Pakistanis have deployed tactical nukes called Nasrs in the field against India. There are between 300-500 Nasrs in the field, all under the operational control of field commanders. The Pakistani army's *raison d'etre* is to destroy India. But it also seethes against America. After the Soviets quit Afghanistan in 1989, the Americans discarded their collaborators, the Pakistanis, like a used condom. After 9/11, Pakistan was forced to become an ally of America against the Taliban and Al Qaeda, but it did so reluctantly. The Pakistani army has practically been the foster parent of the Taliban and Al Qaeda. Now, after 9/11, the same Pakistani army was being asked to desert them. There was severe blowback in terms of Taliban terrorism in Pakistan. Pakistani army officers started hating America even more. The Pakistani ISI, a wing of the army, protected Bin Laden. Now it is protecting Zawahiri. It wants Zawahiri to prise Kashmir from India's grasp. Zawahiri has little to no interest in going after India. It is America that he wants to hurt. The ISI tells him that if you don't focus on India, we will out you. So Zawahiri has opened up a wing called Al Qaeda in the Indian Subcontinent. There's then this constant tension between the ISI and Zawahiri. Zawahiri is shrewd. He says that he will attack both the US and India. The ISI is comfortable with that scenario. Zawahiri has got his hands on one or more of Pakistan's Nasrs. Each Nasr comes with an electronic lock called a Permissive Action Link, or PAL. The key to the lock is with the field commander. A jihadi commander or commanders have given a PAL (or PALs) with Zawahiri. Even without the PAL, Zawahiri can cut open the Nasr to get his hands on its fissile material. Zawahiri knows how to transport the material and the other bomb parts to the US. It will be as cargo on a ship, well hidden in a consignment of say deliciously smelling mangoes. Which sniffer dog is going to be able to pick out the bomb parts? Zawahiri has trained sleeper cells in place in the US to assemble the bomb and then to blast it in a place of his choosing. Why hasn't he done this earlier? Well, the Pakistani tactical nukes are a relatively recent development. Creating sleeper cells and training them takes time. So then how to prevent the nuclear strike? The Pakistani army is a state within a state. The ISI is a state within a state within a state.

Victor Alert: 15 Minutes to Armageddon Lee Downer, 2016-06-15 During the Cold War scores of United States Air Force fighter and fighter bomber pilots, both in Pacific and Europe, sat quick reaction alert around the clock,

ready to launch on a moment's notice to attack Warsaw Pact and Soviet Union targets with nuclear weapons. This memoir mashes up, with some embellishment, events and personal experiences from the early 1970s in order to provide a look into the preparation, training and sustainment of the men assigned the onerous duty--called Victor Alert. My memoir gives insight into the mundane human aspects of life sitting on the Bomb--ready to launch in any conditions, penetrate a wall of defenses and drop it with precision. The how do we get back home, if there was a home, was a bit sketchy. Aircrews leaving families unprotected and realizing our odds of returning were slim accepted these risks as just another day at the office. When the many years of painful lessons maintaining safe and secure Victor Alert ended, a culture of perfection lost way to other competing priorities. A few highly publicized incidents raised storm flags. Regardless of the implications, Nuke alert became just another part of our day-to-day life. The horrific potential consequences of Victor Alert duty, mixed right in with normal flying activities, mundane household chores and the joys of family life in a friendly foreign. For people stationed in Europe before the internet enlightenment, connections to family and friends in the USA were complicated, expensive and cumbersome. Our lives centered around the squadron, the flying schedule, deployments away from home base, and the weather, bonding our wives and children as much as it did us, the aircrews--pilots and electronic warfare officers assigned to the 81st Tactical Fighter Squadron. But all else was secondary to Victor Alert. Every detail was specified in war plans, concepts of operation, procedures, training manuals, checklists and rules of engagement. To insure we were prepared, frequent war games and exercises gave us practice and confidence. While we all felt absolutely ready to do our jobs if ordered, most of us wondered if anyone high up in our chain of command would be brave, or foolhardy enough to ever push the red button.

Restricted Data Alex Wellerstein, 2021-04-09 Nuclear weapons, since their conception, have been the subject of secrecy. In the months after the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the American scientific establishment, the American government, and the American public all wrestled with what was called the problem of secrecy, wondering not only whether secrecy was appropriate and effective as a means of controlling this new technology but also whether it was compatible with the country's core values. Out of a messy context of propaganda, confusion, spy scares, and the grave counsel of competing groups of scientists, what historian Alex Wellerstein calls a new regime of secrecy was put into place. It was unlike any other previous or since. Nuclear secrets were given their own unique legal designation in American law (restricted data), one that operates differently than all other forms of national security classification and exists to this day. Drawing on massive amounts of declassified files, including records released by the government for the first time at the author's request, Restricted Data is a narrative account of nuclear secrecy and the tensions and uncertainty that built as the Cold War continued. In the US, both science and democracy are pitted against nuclear secrecy, and this makes its history uniquely compelling and timely--

How the End Begins Ron Rosenbaum, 2012-02-21 An alarming, deeply reported analysis of how close--and how often--the world has come to nuclear annihilation, and why we are once again on the brink.

Victor Alert Lee Downer, 2016-05-22 During the Cold War scores of United States Air Force fighter and fighter bomber pilots in both the Pacific and Europe sat nuclear alert, ready to launch on a moments notice to attack Warsaw Pact and Soviet Union targets with nuclear weapons. This memoir mashes up and embellishes events and experiences from the early 1970s, while providing a look into the preparation, training and sustainment of the men assigned the onerous duty--called Victor Alert. A culture of perfection affected every aspect of life on the Air Bases in Europe which supported this commitment. My memoir gives insight into the human aspects of life sitting on

the Bomb, ready to launch in any conditions, penetrate a wall of defenses and drop it with precision. The how do we get back home, if there was a home, was a bit sketchy. Aircrews leaving families unprotected and realizing the odds of returning were slim accepted these risks as just another day at the office. When the many years of painful lessons maintaining Victor Alert ended, the culture of nuclear lost its way in the next decades. Getting it back has been fraught with difficulty--a few highly publicized events raised the storm flags. Regardless of its implications, Nuke alert was just another part of day-to-day life. The horror thinking about the consequences mixed in with normal flying activities, household chores in a foreign country and the joys of family life. Connections back to family and friends in the USA were complicated, expensive and usually slow. Life centering around the squadron, the flying schedule, deployments away from home station, and the weather, bonded our wives and children, as much as it did us, the aircrew--pilots and electronic warfare officers. But all those were secondary to Victor Alert. Every detail was specified in War Plans, Concepts of Operation, Procedures, training manuals, checklists and rules of engagement. To insure we were ready, frequent war games and exercises gave us practice and confidence. While we felt ready to do our jobs if ordered, most of us wondered if anyone would be brave, or foolhardy enough to push the button.

Atomic Salvation Tom Lewis, 2020-07-20 A thought-provoking analysis of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki--and what might have happened if conventional weapons were used instead. It has always been a difficult concept to stomach--that the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, causing such horrific suffering and destruction, also brought about peace. Attitudes toward the event have changed through the years, from grateful relief that World War II was ended to widespread condemnation of the United States. Atomic Salvation investigates the full situation--examining documents from both Japanese and Allied sources, but also using in-depth analysis to extend beyond the mere recounting of statistics. It charts the full extent of the possible casualties on both sides had a conventional assault akin to D-Day gone ahead against Japan. The work is not concerned solely with the military necessity to use the bombs; it also investigates why that necessity has been increasingly challenged over the successive decades. Controversially, the book demonstrates that Japan would have suffered far greater casualties--likely around 28 million--if the nation had been attacked in the manner by which Germany was defeated: by amphibious assault, artillery and air attacks preceding infantry insertion, and finally by subduing the last of the defenders of the enemy capital. It also investigates the enormous political pressure placed on America as a result of their military situation. The Truman administration had little choice but to use the new weapon given the more than a million deaths that Allied forces would undoubtedly have suffered through conventional assault. By charting reaction to the bombings over time, Atomic Salvation shows that there has been relentless pressure on the world to condemn what at the time was seen as the best, and only, military solution to end the conflict. Never has such an exhaustive analysis been made of the necessity behind bringing World War II to a halt.

Seeking the Bomb Vipin Narang, 2022-01-11 The first systematic look at the different strategies that states employ in their pursuit of nuclear weapons. Much of the work on nuclear proliferation has focused on why states pursue nuclear weapons. The question of how states pursue nuclear weapons has received little attention. Seeking the Bomb is the first book to analyze this topic by examining which strategies of nuclear proliferation are available to aspirants, why aspirants select one strategy over another, and how this matters to international politics. Looking at a wide range of nations, from India and Japan to the Soviet Union and North Korea to Iraq and Iran, Vipin Narang develops an original typology of proliferation strategies--hedging, sprinting, sheltered pursuit, and hiding. Each strategy of proliferation provides different opportunities for the development of

nuclear weapons, while at the same time presenting distinct vulnerabilities that can be exploited to prevent states from doing so. Narang delves into the crucial implications these strategies have for nuclear proliferation and international security. Hiders, for example, are especially disruptive since either they successfully attain nuclear weapons, irrevocably altering the global power structure, or they are discovered, potentially triggering serious crises or war, as external powers try to halt or reverse a previously clandestine nuclear weapons program. As the international community confronts the next generation of potential nuclear proliferators, *Seeking the Bomb* explores how global conflict and stability are shaped by the ruthlessly pragmatic ways states choose strategies of proliferation.

Prompt and Utter Destruction J. Samuel Walker, 2016

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.

Assassins Water Odie Matthews, 2014-05-02 It started just like any other day for Nuke Waters. He woke up, ate breakfast, and then said goodbye to his family. What he didn't know was that it would be the last time he would ever see them again. Nuke was about to find out a secret that would forever change the course of his life. His family, that he loved so dearly were really assassins working for a top secret American Agency known as the ATA. After being approached by a mysterious man known as The General Nuke agrees to take their spot. With his life flipped upside down and everything he knows gone Nuke faces challenges unlike anything he has ever embarked on before. Now Nuke will have to kill, steal, lie, and fight through World War III in order to get the vengeance he seeks.

The Atomic Bomb and the End of World War II Herbert Feis, 2015-03-08 This book discusses the decision to use the atomic bomb. Libraries and scholars will find it a necessary adjunct to their other studies by Pulitzer-Prize author Herbert Feis on World War II. Originally published in 1966. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Peril Bob Woodward, Robert Costa, 2023-01-03 The transition from President Donald J. Trump to President Joseph R. Biden Jr. stands as one of the most dangerous periods in American history. But as #1 internationally bestselling author Bob Woodward and acclaimed reporter Robert Costa reveal for the first time, it was far more than just a domestic political crisis. Woodward and Costa interviewed more than 200 people at the center of the turmoil, resulting in more than 6,000 pages of transcripts—and a spellbinding and definitive portrait of a nation on the brink. This classic study of Washington takes readers deep inside the Trump White House, the Biden White House, the 2020 campaign, and the Pentagon and Congress, with eyewitness accounts of what really happened. Intimate scenes are supplemented with never-before-seen material from secret orders, transcripts of confidential calls,

diaries, emails, meeting notes and other personal and government records, making Peril an unparalleled history. It is also the first inside look at Biden's presidency as he began his presidency facing the challenges of a lifetime: the continuing deadly pandemic and millions of Americans facing soul-crushing economic pain, all the while navigating a bitter and disabling partisan divide, a world rife with threats, and the hovering, dark shadow of the former president.

Blast and Thermal Effects, 1994

Manhattan Vincent C. Jones, 2015-08-14 The U.S. Army played a key role in the formation and administration of the Manhattan Project, the World War II organization which produced the atomic bombs that not only contributed decisively to ending the war with Japan but also opened the way to a new atomic age. This volume describes how the wartime Army, already faced with the enormous responsibility of mobilizing, training, and deploying vast forces to fight a formidable enemy on far-flung fronts in Europe and the Pacific, responded to the additional task of organizing and administering what was to become the single largest technological project of its kind undertaken up to that time. To meet this challenge, the Army-drawing first upon the long-time experience and considerable resources of its Corps of Engineers-formed a new engineer organization, the Manhattan District, to take over from the Office of Scientific Research and Development administration of a program earlier established by American and refugee scientists to exploit the military potentialities of atomic energy. Eventually, however, the rapidly expanding project turned for support and services to a much broader spectrum of the Army, including the War Department, the Ordnance Department, the Signal, Medical, Military Police, and Women's Army Corps, the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department General Staff, and the Army Air Forces. These and other Army elements worked together in close collaboration with American industry and science to win what was believed to be a desperate race with Nazi Germany to be first in producing atomic weapons. For both soldiers and civilians this history of the Army's earlier experience in dealing successfully with the then novel problems of atomic science seems likely to offer some instructive parallels for finding appropriate answers to the problems faced in today's ever more technologically complex world.

Stalin and the Bomb David Holloway, 2008-10-01 The classic and "utterly engrossing" study of Stalin's pursuit of a nuclear bomb during the Cold War by the renowned political scientist and historian (Foreign Affairs). For forty years the U.S.-Russian nuclear arms race dominated world politics, yet the Soviet nuclear establishment was shrouded in secrecy. Then, shortly after the collapse of the Soviet Union, David Holloway pulled back the Iron Curtain with his "marvelous, groundbreaking study" *Stalin and the Bomb* (The New Yorker). How did the Soviet Union build its atomic and hydrogen bombs? What role did espionage play? How did the American atomic monopoly affect Stalin's foreign policy? What was the relationship between Soviet nuclear scientists and the country's political leaders? David Holloway answers these questions by tracing the dramatic story of Soviet nuclear policy from developments in physics in the 1920s to the testing of the hydrogen bomb and the emergence of nuclear deterrence in the mid-1950s. This magisterial history throws light on Soviet policy at the height of the Cold War, illuminates a central element of the Stalinist system, and puts into perspective the tragic legacy of this program-environmental damage, a vast network of institutes and factories, and a huge stockpile of unwanted weapons.

Nuke 101 Ron Ganbar, 2014 « For many visual effects students who are just starting out or are moving from After Effects, Shake, Fusion, or another compositing tool, they are learning that Nuke is quickly becoming the feature film compositing industry standard. Nuke 101 covers everything they need to know to begin using the compositor for

their projects. It includes step-by-step lessons on basic and advanced compositing, color correction, Roto Paint, keying, tracking, as well as more advanced topics such as using CGI and the 3D engine. »--

Sachiko Caren Barzelay Stelson, 2016 This striking work of narrative nonfiction tells the true story of six-year-old Sachiko Yasui's survival of the Nagasaki atomic bomb on August 9, 1945, and the heartbreaking and lifelong aftermath. Having conducted extensive interviews with Sachiko Yasui, Caren Stelson chronicles Sachiko's trauma and loss as well as her long journey to find peace. This book offers readers a remarkable new perspective on the final moments of World War II and their aftermath.

Just Nuke It Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Just Nuke It**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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Just Nuke It Introduction

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