

Atomic Cannan

James L. Nolan

M65 Atomic Cannon David Doyle, 2019-09-30 A pictorial history of this powerful piece of artillery, an icon of the Cold War era. In 1949, the US Army wanted an artillery gun that could fire a nuclear warhead in the event that guided missiles and long-range bombers proved insufficient in delivering atomic weapons. The result was the M65 280mm Atomic Cannon. On May 25, 1953, at 0830 hours, an M65 of A Battery, 867th Field Artillery Battalion, let loose with the only nuclear round the type would ever fire. Six battalions of the M65 would eventually be deployed, most in Europe with one battalion sent to the Korean Peninsula. Though never used in combat, they served as a significant tactical nuclear deterrent. Through historic photos, this volume traces the development, production and deployment of this iconic piece of military equipment from the drawing boards to the Cold War battlefields of Europe.

Hotspots Sue Rabbitt Roff, 1995 Shows how the flaws introduced into the work done in Japan 40 years ago have been perpetuated and appear in modern analyses of the health hazards of nuclear

power stations

Atomic Bombs and Dynamite Vince M. LEWIS, 2017-09-24 Atomic Bombs and Dynamite The Concise History Of Atomic Bombs Dynamite And Their Development. We can't live with them, we can't live without them... Atomic Bombs and explosives are perhaps the biggest singularity of our times and have been dominant for over seventy years. Atomic bombs were developed to end World War II and in a couple of ways, they did! Two of Japan's cities were totally devastated in an atomic statement that sealed their fate. The world looked on with true shock and awe. The atomic age was here and was here to stay and has hung like a huge black shadow over the world ever since. But what makes an Atomic Bomb tick? Who devised it and what were their ambitions? How did the Russians develop an Atomic Bomb at almost the same time? Explosives are lethal substances that are responsible for millions of deaths but who invented these explosives? Where is all this power of annihilation leading us, is there a bomb to end all bombs? Supplementary sections have a look at Semtex and the history of Dora, Hitler's massive railway cannon. Great war machine or a waste of space?

Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy United States. Congress. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, 1962 Includes testimony of Hyman Rickover before the House Committee on Appropriations on August 18, 1959 (p. 38-121).

A Soul Remembers Hiroshima Dolores Cannon, 2020-03 A case of reincarnation, where a Young American girl relives the life and death of a Japanese man through regressive hypnosis.

Hearings and Reports on Atomic Energy United States. Congress. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, 1971

Understanding the Atom U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, 1963

The Nuclear Muse John Canaday, 2000 Canaday, a poet and playwright who has been a Watson Fellow and a Starbuck Fellow in Poetry at Boston University, analyzes a variety of texts produced by physicists before, during, and after WWII, including Niels Bohr's *The Quantum Postulate*; the technical lectures used for training at Los Alamos; scientist's descriptions of their work and of the Trinity test; and Leo Szilard's postwar novella, *The Voice of the Dolphins*. He looks at physicists' use of figurative

language in the development of quantum theory, and examines the role played by the rhetorics of exploration and religion in the construction of the Los Alamos community. Includes bandw historical photos. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc., Portland, OR

Atomic Doctors James L. Nolan, 2020-08-06 An unflinching examination of the moral and professional dilemmas faced by physicians who took part in the Manhattan Project. After his father died, James L. Nolan, Jr., took possession of a box of private family materials. To his surprise, the small secret archive contained a treasure trove of information about his grandfather's role as a doctor in the Manhattan Project. Dr. Nolan, it turned out, had been a significant figure. A talented ob-gyn radiologist, he cared for the scientists on the project, organized safety and evacuation plans for the Trinity test at Alamogordo, escorted the "Little Boy" bomb from Los Alamos to the Pacific Islands, and was one of the first Americans to enter the irradiated ruins of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Participation on the project challenged Dr. Nolan's instincts as a healer. He and his medical colleagues were often conflicted, torn between their duty and desire to win the war and their oaths to protect life. Atomic

Doctors follows these physicians as they sought to maximize the health and safety of those exposed to nuclear radiation, all the while serving leaders determined to minimize delays and maintain secrecy. Called upon both to guard against the harmful effects of radiation and to downplay its hazards, doctors struggled with the ethics of ending the deadliest of all wars using the most lethal of all weapons. Their work became a very human drama of ideals, co-optation, and complicity. A vital and vivid account of a largely unknown chapter in atomic history, *Atomic Doctors* is a profound meditation on the moral dilemmas that ordinary people face in extraordinary times.

The Manhattan Project Cynthia C. Kelly, 2020-07-07 On the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first atomic bomb, discover new reflections on the Manhattan Project from President Barack Obama, hibakusha (survivors), and the modern-day mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The creation of the atomic bomb during World War II, codenamed the Manhattan Project, was one of the most significant and clandestine scientific undertakings of the 20th century. It forever changed the nature of war and cast a shadow over civilization. Born out of a small research program that began in 1939, the

Manhattan Project would eventually employ nearly 600,000 people and cost about \$2 billion (\$28.5 billion in 2020) -- all while operating under a shroud of complete secrecy. On the 75th anniversary of this profoundly crucial moment in history, this newest edition of The Manhattan Project is updated with writings and reflections from the past decade and a half. This groundbreaking collection of essays, articles, documents, and excerpts from histories, biographies, plays, novels, letters, and oral histories remains the most comprehensive collection of primary source material of the atomic bomb.

Remembering the Manhattan Project Cynthia C. Kelly, 2005-01-27 During World War II, nations raced to construct the world's first nuclear weapon that would determine the future of the world. The Manhattan Project, one of the most significant achievements of the 20th century, was the culmination of America's war effort. Today, although the issue of nuclear weapons frequently dominates world politics, few are aware of the history behind its development. Part I of this book, comprised of papers from the Atomic Heritage Foundation's Symposium on the Manhattan Project, recounts the history of this remarkable effort and reflects upon its legacy. Most of the original

structures of the Manhattan Project have been inaccessible to the public and in recent years, have been stripped of their equipment and slated for demolition. Part II proposes a strategy for preserving these historical artifacts for the public and future generations.

At Work in the Atomic City Russell B. Olwell, 2004 Founded during World War II, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was a vital link in the U.S. military's atomic bomb assembly line-the site where scientists worked at a breakneck pace to turn tons of uranium into a few grams of the artificial element plutonium. At Work in the Atomic City explores the world of those workers and their efforts to form unions, create a community, and gain political rights over their city.

Atomic Bomb: The Story of the Manhattan Project Bruce Cameron Reed, 2015-06-01 This volume, prepared by an acknowledged expert on the Manhattan Project, gives a concise, fast-paced account of all major aspects of the project at a level accessible to an undergraduate college or advanced high-school student familiar with some basic concepts of energy, atomic structure, and isotopes. The text describes the underlying scientific discoveries that made nuclear weapons possible, how the project

was organized, the daunting challenges faced and overcome in obtaining fissile uranium and plutonium, and in designing workable bombs, the dramatic Trinity test carried out in the desert of southern New Mexico in July 1945, and the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Atomic Spaces Peter Bacon Hales, 1999-04 Code-named the Manhattan Project, the detailed plans for developing an atomic bomb were impelled by urgency and shrouded in secrecy. This book tells the story of the project's three key sites: Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Hanford, Washington; and Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Atomic Bill Vincent Kiernan, 2022-11-15 In Atomic Bill, Vincent Kiernan examines the fraught career of New York Times science journalist, William L. Laurence and shows his professional and personal lives to be a cautionary tale of dangerous proximity to power. Laurence was fascinated with atomic science and its militarization. When the Manhattan Project drew near to perfecting the atomic bomb, he was recruited to write much of the government's press materials that were distributed on the day that Hiroshima was obliterated. That instantly crowned Laurence as one of the leading journalistic

experts on the atomic bomb. As the Cold War dawned, some assessed Laurence as a propagandist defending the militarization of atomic energy. For others, he was a skilled science communicator who provided the public with a deep understanding of the atomic bomb. Laurence leveraged his perch at the Times to engage in paid speechmaking, book writing, filmmaking, and radio broadcasting. His work for the Times declined in quality even as his relationships with people in power grew closer and more lucrative. Atomic Bill reveals extraordinary ethical lapses by Laurence such as a cheating scandal at Harvard University and plagiarizing from press releases about atomic bomb tests in the Pacific. In 1963 a conflict of interest related to the 1964 World's Fair in New York City led to his forced retirement from the Times. Kiernan shows Laurence to have set the trend, common among today's journalists of science and technology, to prioritize gee-whiz coverage of discoveries. That approach, in which Laurence served the interests of governmental official and scientists, recommends a full revision of our understanding of the dawn of the atomic era.

The Atomic West Bruce William Hevly, John M. Findlay, 1998 The Manhattan Project transformed

the entire country in myriad ways, but it did not affect each region in the same way. Atomic West tells the story of how the U.S. government, acting on an enduring perception of the American West as an empty place, located a disproportionate number of nuclear facilities in the western states--especially the ones most likely to spread pollution. Maps. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Pandora's Keepers Brian Van DeMark, 2003-06-01 There Were Nine of Them: men with the names Oppenheimer, Teller, Fermi, Bohr, Lawrence, Bethe, Rabi, Szilard, and Compton-brilliant men who believed in science and who saw before anyone else did the awesome workings of an invisible world. They came from many places, some fleeing Nazism in Europe, others quietly slipping out of university teaching jobs, all gathering in secret wartime laboratories to create the world's first atomic bomb. At one such place hidden away in the mountains of northern New Mexico-Los Alamos-they would crack the secret of the nuclear chain reaction and construct a device that incinerated a city and melted its victims so thoroughly that the only thing left was their scorched outlines on the sidewalks. During the war, few of the atomic scientists questioned the wisdom of their desperate endeavor. But afterward,

they were forced to deal with the sobering legacy of their creation. Some were haunted by the dead of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and would become anti-nuclear weapons activists; others would go on to build bigger and even deadlier bombs. Some would remain friends; others would become bitter rivals and enemies. In explaining their lives and their struggles, Brian VanDeMark superbly illuminates the ways in which these brilliant and sensitive men came to terms with their horrific creation. The result is spectacular history and a moral investigation of the highest order.

The Atomic Bazaar William Langewiesche, 2007 A shocking study of the global proliferation of nuclear weapons examines the spread of nuclear technology into unstable, undeveloped, and other hostile nations, as well as the potential that such weapons will fall into the hands of guerrilla terrorists, looking specifically at the role of renegade scientist Abdul Qadeer Khan and at the chances for nuclear terrorism. 75,000 first printing.

Longing for the Bomb Lindsey A. Freeman, 2015-04-13 Longing for the Bomb traces the unusual story of the first atomic city and the emergence of American nuclear culture. Tucked into the folds of

Appalachia and kept off all commercial maps, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was created for the Manhattan Project by the U.S. government in the 1940s. Its workers labored at a breakneck pace, most aware only that their jobs were helping the war effort. The city has experienced the entire lifespan of the Atomic Age, from the fevered wartime enrichment of the uranium that fueled Little Boy, through a brief period of atomic utopianism after World War II when it began to brand itself as The Atomic City, to the anxieties of the Cold War, to the contradictory contemporary period of nuclear unease and atomic nostalgia. Oak Ridge's story deepens our understanding of the complex relationship between America and its bombs. Blending historiography and ethnography, Lindsey Freeman shows how a once-secret city is visibly caught in an uncertain present, no longer what it was historically yet still clinging to the hope of a nuclear future. It is a place where history, memory, and myth compete and conspire to tell the story of America's atomic past and to explain the nuclear present.

The Atomic Bomb Margaret Gowing, Lorna Arnold, 1979

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