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The Ring, The Bomb, and the Word Assad R Wright, 2013-11-05 In the suspenseful thriller The Ring, The Bomb, and the Word, a home-grown terrorist group threatens to set off a nuclear bomb in Miami to prevent 10,000 same sex couples from marrying. Till death do us part has never sounded more prophetic! While the terrorists see their mission as a direct mandate from God, a group of Homeland Security agents try to foil their plot that makes 9/11 pale in comparison. As the wedding date draws near, the agents scramble to track down the bomb, as it makes its way from the former Soviet Union. Agent Chuck Chisolm has only seconds to find God, himself, and the courage to diffuse the bomb before Miami turns into radioactive dust. Here's what readers are saying: "This book is a masterpiece." "While reading the book, it makes you realize that no matter who you are, you still need the Divine One." "I am thinking, who in Hollywood will be cast to play the characters?" "This book makes great reading because of how the author leads you through and builds your curiosity so you just want to know what happens next."

Face to Face with the Bomb ,2003 Photographer Shambroom documents the post-Cold War nuclear reality in a series of striking and eerily beautiful images that offer an unprecedented inside look at America's nuclear arsenal. 83 color photos.

Bomb Scares Amy Sterling Casil,2008-08-15 This book looks at the history of bomb scares and actual bombings and involves reader in actions they can take to go about their lives in a safer manner. The information is educational as well as preventive.

Tumbleweeds George Burras, 2011-01-20 Tumbleweeds are stories of mostly ordinary or normal people placed in or finding themselves involved in freakish or bizarre circumstances. They are, we believe interesting and unusual stories worth reading. Tumbleweeds are cleanly written with little or no profanity despite some violent incidences described therein. It is our belief that all of us are like tumbleweeds in that we too are subjected to the winds that scatter the tumbleweeds in all directions. Just remember that once that bond of birth is broken, the winds of destiny start blowing and never cease throughout our entire lives.

Focus On: 100 Most Popular 1990s Action Films Wikipedia contributors,

Bomb Reconnaissance United States. War Department, 1942

The Rough Mechanical Alan Bollard, 2012-11 The Rough Mechanical : The Man Who Could A plane crash shatters the rural calm of an English air force base during World War Two, and a brave young airman rushes through the smoke and fire to pull a body from the wreckage. The air force base is occupied by Allied airman who play cards and cricket by day, but by night they have a deadlier goal in their devil's machines they bring death and destruction to the cities of Germany. The quiet and unassuming rescuer is called Adam, a young navigator, something of a technical wizard who can turn his hand to anything. That is, until he meets May, an attractive young radio operator, and for the first time in his life, he finds himself floundering over what to do. A bombing mission goes badly wrong, and Adam's plane is shot down over Poland. The crew is interned in a prisoner of war camp. Life is tough there, and it only gets worse when they find themselves on the receiving end of Allied bombing. His friends are mainly interested in football, but Adam does not let the barbed wire fence in his mind. The camp is the education he never had, and some of it is dangerous stuff. The war drags to a noisy close; Adam and friends are liberated. On their return home they find themselves in the battered city of Berlin, where they see the destruction that they helped wrought. Adam helps hunt Nazi sympathisers, runs into threatening Soviets, and has a strange encounter in a seedy nightclub with another victim of war. Or maybe she is not such a victim after all. Adam and his friends return to London, trying to get their lives together again, looking to rebuild after all the destruction. It should be a time of hope and optimism. But post-war London is grey and cold, food is rationed, and there are more crises to come. As American money for Britain runs out, a financial crisis is brewing. In Whitehall there is talk of a depression, riots and hunger. May and Adam start going out together, and romance is in the air. But it is not easy war has left them apart. Adam is keen, but even when they are out dating, May suspects that Adam's fertile mind is not always thinking about her. He has enrolled at university and it is proving a hot bed of radical new ideas. He starts to form an intriguing new plan. Despite all the distractions, romance grows. Overcoming the obstacles of rationing, unhelpful friends, mad landladies and May's rabble-rousing Communist father, Adam and May get married. But May wants more than that, and Adam finds his domestic life starting to get more complicated than he had expected. The clouds of war are threatening again. The Russians are blockading Germany, and Adam is drafted in to help with the Berlin airlift. The planes that once brought misery from the skies are now bringing coal, food and hope to that beleaguered city. Against a backdrop of spies and bootleggers, Adam stumbles back into contact with Eva, an old flame, who turns leaves him politically and sexually very confused. Back in Britain, things are looking up: a family is on the way. As May is pregnant with their daughter, Adam has another baby to look after: a revolutionary new machine that he has designed, a Heath Robinson structure of pipes, valves and flowing water, a computer which promises to make the world a better place. But ironically, Britain is now pursuing the most devilish machine of all, the Atom Bomb. Short of money, and with a young family to support, Adam is pressured to take a job helping develop the bomb. He has to make a hard choice, and finds himself caught up in a real life Cold War spy drama. The Rough Mechanical has a fascinating plot where real world dramas of the 1940s and 50s are interwoven with a story of struggle and inspiration. It is meticulously researched most of the background events did take place, and actual persons populate the cast of characters. Adam is

The Sharp Empire Ii TYLER JOHNS,2013-06-12 Tyler McKenzie Johns is an excellent story creator. He is a true man of genius. He created this story with monsters and villains that he made up in his past like somebody evil killing the purple dinosaur on TV, Barney, evil knights fighting the dragons of the PBS Kids show Dragon Tales, and monsters abducting the puppet lions of another PBS Kids show called Between the Lions. For this story, he created characters as animals only he would know things about, like prehistoric therapsids (half mammal, half reptile) and cassowaries, which are large black-feathered-bodied birds with blue heads with bony crests on top; those birds are related to ostriches and emus (ratites).

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

The Modern Day Spotter's Guide Richard Horne,2013-10-21 Tired of the dull daily commute to the office, the tedious traipse to and from the school gates? Fed up with the seemingly endless shades of grey that decorate the canvas of modern life? Then the time has come to open your eyes! For in the midst of those soulless sceneries and vacant vistas there lies a wealth of fascinating detail. Look up! Look carefully all around! Where once there was monotony, now there is intrigue in abundance; sights and sounds sure to delight and amuse, amaze and entertain, to brighten each and every day - for once you spot, you can't stop. The Modern Day Spotter's Guide brings together the fun and frustrating, the maddening and the mundane, the good, the bad and the ugly to offer you a list of unlikely things to spot on your daily trudge through life. So be sure to keep your eyes peeled: for whether it be a cat with a moustache, a hopelessly lost tourist, a pigeon with one foot, an embarrassing wardrobe malfunction or the face of Jesus in your soup, the world is waiting to be spotted. See things a little differently. And, remember, life is in the details – don't let them pass you by.

Popular Science,1941-02 Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world. The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better.

Baby Bomb Kara Hoppe, Stan Tatkin, 2021-07-01 Before you succeed at parenting, you need to succeed as a couple! Baby Bomb is the resource you need when a new baby turns your life—and your romantic relationship—upside down. A baby is a blessing—and also a completely life-altering event. If you're like many new parents, nothing could have fully prepared you for the exhaustion of late-night feedings, the explosive diapers, the evaporation of your free time, the pure joy, and the moments of pure terror. In the midst of these hazy, early months, it's normal to feel overwhelmed. And when you're overwhelmed, it's easy to put your romantic relationship on the back burner. But, more and more, research shows that in order to be the best parents you can be, you and your partner need to make sure that your needs—as a couple—are also met. Written by a psychologist and relationship expert, Baby Bomb offers powerful tools based in psychology and neurobiology to help you and your partner co-parent and co-partner as a solid and supportive team—while also cultivating mad love for each other! You'll find more than just "tips" for better parenting and partnering; you'll discover how a secure-functioning relationship is essential for raising happy, healthy kids. This isn't a book with advice about how to have a romantic candlelit dinner while your baby is screaming in the other room. It's a road map for getting on the same page about your expectations as parents, about your needs as humans, and about how to maintain a strong and lasting relationship in the face of, well, a baby bomb.

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Ten Time Bombs Ronald Hutchcraft,2010-05-04 You get only one life...Make it one you'll never regret!Every young person, including you, lives with pressures that really are like ticking time bombs. But you don't have to be a victim—if you know how to defuse the most explosive pressures young people face. Ten Time Bombs is your personal "Bomb Squad" manual, showing you some very practical ways to avoid life-wrecking explosions.Through humor and practical straight talk, Ron Hutchcraft provides answers to some of the most important and confusing pressures in a young person's life:SexFriendsFamily relationshipsThings that make you angryThings that make you depressedThings that make you hurtThe lonely timesHow you handle your feelings and choices in these areas will decide the kind of life you have now and for many, many years to come.So don't just sit there. Get a life! And make it the best one possible.Adults: Ten Time Bombs is for you, too!Looking for some practical insights into the top pressures of today's young people? Rod Hutchcraft's straight talk will equip you with knowledge and understand so you can provide help to a young person you know!

Learning Through Theatre Anthony Jackson, Chris Vine, 2013-07-18 In the two decades since the publication of the second edition, Learning Through Theatre has further established itself as an indispensable resource for scholars, practitioners and educators interested in the complex interrelations between teaching and learning, the performing arts, and society at large. Theatre in Education (TIE) has consistently been at the cutting edge of the ever-growing field of Applied Theatre; this comprehensively revised new edition makes an international case for why, and how, it will continue to shape ways in which the participatory arts contribute to the learning of young people (and increasingly, adults) in the 21st century. Drawing on the experiences and insights of theorists and practitioners from across the world, Learning Through Theatre shows how theatre can, and does, promote: participatory engagement; the use of innovative theatrical form; work with young people and adults in a range of educational settings; and social and personal change. Now transatlantically edited by Anthony Jackson and Chris Vine, Learning Through Theatre offers exhilarating new reflections on the book's original aim: to define, describe and debate the salient features, and wider political context, of one of the most important – and radical – developments in contemporary theatre.

<u>Oops! They Did It Again!</u> Matteo Molinari, Jim Kamm, 2002 Almost every film, from the classic to the guilty pleasure, contains blunders that can be so blatant, one wonders how filmmakers ever missed them. In this second all-new volume in the Oops! series, readers will discover hundreds more bloopers from Bringing Up Baby (1938) to the Oscar-winning Croushing Tiger, Hidden Dragon (2000). Each entry lists title, credits, plots, non-bloopers, oddities, fun facts, and, of course, bloopers, each described and keyed to the on a video player for easy locating.

<u>SELECT POEMS</u> John M. Bennett,2016 Poetry. Visual Poetry. A selection from over 40 years of Bennett's work, introduced by Ivan Argüelles: Where to begin writing about this baffling and certainly most 'avant- garde' of all poets living and working in the USA today? Bennett's reputation is international, and his interest in Mesoamerican culture has drawn him frequently to that part of the world where he is a recognized figure. His experimentations over the years have encompassed multiple techniques, including visual poetry, and his own 'polyglottery,' moving in and out of English, Spanish, Portuguese, French or some Mesoamerican language. What may seem aleatory is in fact more intentional and grounded than is first apparent. Bennett has roots in traditional literatures, those of Siglo de Oro Spain and of Elizabethan England, but he is capable of transducing those literatures, metamorphosing them by way of the avant-garde movements of the 20th century, into something utterly innovative and New, such as few contemporary artists have done.

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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, exploring how Japanese films responded to the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. From the early days of occupation political censorship to the social and cultural freedoms of the 1960s and beyond, the book examines how images of the nuclear event appear in post-war Japanese cinema. Each chapter begins by focusing upon one or more of three key Deleuzian themes – image, history and thought – before going on to look at a selection of films from 1945 to the present day. These include movies by well-known directors Kurosawa Akira, Shindo Kaneto, Oshima Nagisa and Imamura Shohei; popular and cult classics – Godzilla (1954), Akira (1988) and Tetsuo (1989); contemporary genre flicks – Ring (1998), Dead or Alive (1999) and Casshern (2004); the avant-garde and rarely seen documentaries. The author provides a series of tables to clarify the conceptual components deployed within the text, establishing a unique addition to Deleuze and cinema studies.

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