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The Tainted Desert Valerie L. Kuletz, 2016-04-29 For decades, nuclear testing in America's southwest was shrouded in secrecy, with images gradually made public of mushroom clouds blooming over the desert. Now, another nuclear crisis looms over this region: the storage of tens of thousands of tons of nuclear waste. Tainted Desert maps the nuclear landscapes of the US inter-desert southwest, a land sacrificed to the Cold-War arms race and nuclear energy policy.

Bombast Michon Mackedon, 2010 Michon Mackedon recounts Nevada's relationship with the nuclear industry and a host of players including the Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Energy, scientists, military, and journalists.

Exposure of the American People to Iodine-131 from Nevada Nuclear-Bomb Tests National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Institute of Medicine, Commission on Life Sciences, Committee on Exposure of the American People to I-131 from the Nevada Atomic Bomb Tests, Committee on Thyroid Screening Related to I-131 Exposure, 1999-06-17 In 1997, after more than a decade of research, the National Cancer Institute (NCI) released a report which provided their assessment of radiation exposures that Americans may have received from radioactive iodine released from the atomic bomb tests conducted in Nevada during the 1950s and early 1960s. This book provides an evaluation of the soundness of the methodology used by the NCI study to estimate: Past radiation doses. Possible health consequences of exposure to iodine-131. Implications for clinical practice. Possible public health strategies—such as systematic screening for thyroid cancer—to respond to the exposures. In addition, the book provides an

evaluation of the NCI estimates of the number of thyroid cancers that might result from the nuclear testing program and provides guidance on approaches the U.S. government might use to communicate with the public about Iodine-131 exposures and health risks.

Close-in Air Blast Form a Nuclear Event in NTS Desert Alluvium L.J. Vortman,L. J. Vortman,1963

Desert Fire David Hagberg,2007-05-29 The nationally bestselling, award-winning author of Countdown returns with this highly-acclaimed, explosive global thriller. Saddam Hussein wants an atom bomb--and those standing in his way killed. His most accomplished assassin and his sensuous but sadistic daughter are out to do just that--when confronted by the West's finest counter-intelligence agent.

The Last Cheater's Waltz Ellen Meloy,2014-08-05 From the recipient of the 1997 Whiting Award. Feeling disconnected from the wildly beautiful desert that she has known intimately for twenty years, award-winning writer Ellen Meloy embarks on a search for home that is historical, scientific, and spiritual. Her Map of the Known Universe, devised to guide her quest, reveals extraordinary details of a physical link between the atomic age and her home on Utah's San Juan River. The Map grows to include Los Alamos, the Trinity A-test site, White Sands Missile Range, and primary sources of uranium. Meloy casts her naturalist's eye on the Southwest's geography of consequence, where she finds unusual local bestiaries, the bodies of long-buried neighbors, an underground bubble of nuclear physics in a national forest, and the rich textures of nature on her own eight acres of land. The Last Cheater's Waltz: Beauty and Violence in the Desert Southwest is multilayered and far-reaching, yet always infused with Meloy's prodigious research, finely tuned prose, and wry humor.

Under the Cloud Richard Lee Miller, 1986 In a chilling documentary history of America's above-ground nuclear tests conducted during the 1950s and early 1960s, Miller takes on the subject and universalizes it, at the same time giving it the flavor of a Dos Passos novel (Kirkus Reviews).

Range Wars Ryan H. Edgington, 2014-07-01 Established in south-central New Mexico at the end of World War II, White Sands Missile Range is the largest overland military reserve in the western hemisphere. It was the site of the first nuclear explosion, the birthplace of the American space program, and the primary site for testing U.S. missile capabilities. In this environmental history of White Sands Missile Range, Ryan H. Edgington traces the uneasy relationships between the military, the federal government, local ranchers, environmentalists, state game and fish personnel, biologists and ecologists, state and federal political figures, hunters, and tourists after World War II—as they all struggled to define and productively use the militarized western landscape. Environmentalists, ranchers, tourists, and other groups joined together to transform the meaning and uses of this region, challenging the authority of the national security state to dictate the environmental and cultural value of a rural American landscape. As a result, White Sands became a locus of competing geographies informed not only by the far-reaching intellectual, economic, and environmental changes wrought by the cold war but also by regional history, culture, and traditions.

Analysis of Radiation Exposure for Observers and Maneuver Troops, Exercise Desert Rock IV, Operation Tumbler-Snapper, 1985

Desert Testing Alessandra Ponte, 2003

Desert Hunt K. S. R. Menon, 2013-06 In the liberal oasis of Dubai, Al Qaeda plots to secure a suitcase nuke design that would have devastating and far-reaching consequences, while changing the rules of the terror game forever. When a top Hamas commander is assassinated in Dubai, a spectacular suicide attack is played out to avenge the killing, and, more importantly, to divert attention away from the nuke design deal. From then on, the breath-taking narrative keeps a torrid pace involving a wounded Al Qaeda honcho, Pakistani intelligence men, a mercurial Arab secret agent and American and Indian officers who act as backroom boys deftly pulling the strings from behind to thwart the terrorists. However, Al Qaeda still manages to conclude the deal for the nuke design. In the nail-biting climax, can the cops stop the renegades from leaving Dubai? With the fate of the world clearly at stake, failure is simply not conceivable. *Desert Hunt* is a gripping suspense novel that centers on the growing threat of terrorism around the world and, particularly, in the Middle East. This is a story waiting to happen, as it broaches a real threat in an exciting and original way. A fast-paced thriller set in one of the most exotic and volatile locations in the world, this tantalizing novel offers a frightening fresh perspective on emerging terror scenarios. Possessing shocking realism and a foreboding sense of the future, it is one of the most exciting novels in contemporary times. Author K.S.R. Menon banks on his many years' experience in the region as a news agency journalist to craft a credible, exciting tale that draws readers in from the first words. Offering a unique and informed perspective on a sensitive geopolitical environment that remains disordered, extremely uncertain, and insecure, this thriller is a welcome entry in the genre, while also being one of the most alarming.

Bombs in the Backyard A. Constandina Titus, 2016-04-15 On January 27, 1951, the first atomic weapon

was detonated over a section of desert known as Frenchman Flat in southern Nevada, providing dramatic evidence of the Nevada Test Site's beginnings. Fifty years later, author A. Costandina Titus reviews contemporary nuclear policy issues concerning the continued viability of that site for weapons testing. Titus has updated her now-classic study of atomic testing with fifteen years of political and cultural history, from the mid-1980s Reagan-Gorbachev nuclear standoff to the authorization of the Nevada Test Site Research Center, a Desert Research Institute facility scheduled to open in 2001. In this second edition of *Bombs in the Backyard*, Titus deftly covers the post-Cold War transformation of American atomic policy as well as our overarching cultural interest in all matters atomic, making this a must-read for anyone interested in atomic policy and politics.

The Making of the Atomic Bomb Richard Rhodes, 2008 Describes in human, political, and scientific detail the complete story of how the bomb was developed, from the turn-of-the-century discovery of the power of the atom, to the first bombs dropped on Japan.

Desert Fire David Hagberg,

Lookout America! Kevin Hamilton, Ned O'Gorman, 2019 The story of the Cold War era Lookout Mountain Laboratory, or the 1352nd Photographic Group of the United States Air Force, which employed hundreds of Hollywood studio veterans. Engages with issues of the Cold War state and visual culture--

Environmental Statement, Underground Nuclear Test Programs, Fiscal Year 1972, Nevada Test Site (tests of 1 Megaton Or Less). U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, 1971

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.

The First Atomic Bomb Janet Farrell Brodie, 2023-06 On July 16, 1945, just weeks before the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that brought about the surrender of Japan and the end of World War II, the United States unleashed the world's first atomic bomb at the Trinity testing site located in the remote Tularosa Valley in south-central New Mexico. Immensely more powerful than any weapon the world had seen, the bomb's effects on the surrounding and downwind communities of plants, animals, birds, and humans have lasted decades. In *The First Atomic Bomb* Janet Farrell Brodie explores the history of the Trinity test and those whose contributions have rarely, if ever, been discussed--the men and women who constructed, served, and witnessed the first test--as well as the downwinders who suffered the consequences of the radiation. Concentrating on these ordinary people, laborers, ranchers, and Indigenous peoples who lived in the region and participated in the testing, Brodie corrects the lack of coverage in existing scholarship on the essential details and everyday experiences of this globally significant event. *The First Atomic Bomb* also covers the environmental preservation of the Trinity test site and compares it with

the wide range of atomic sites now preserved independently or as part of the new Manhattan Project National Historical Park. Although the Trinity site became a significant node for testing the new weapons of the postwar United States, it is known today as an officially designated National Historic Landmark. Brodie presents a timely, important, and innovative study of an explosion that carries special historical weight in American memory.

Israel and the Bomb Avner Cohen, 1999 In the first detailed account of Israel's nuclear record, Cohen forges an interpretive political history, drawing on thousands of American and Israeli once-classified documents.

Birthplace of the Atomic Bomb William S. Loring, 2019-02-15 It was not Robert Oppenheimer who built the bomb--it was engineers, chemists and young physicists in their twenties, many not yet having earned a degree. The first atomic bomb was originally conceived as a backup device, a weapon not then currently achievable. The remote Trinity Site--the birthplace of the bomb--was used as a test range for U.S. bombers before the first nuclear device was secretly detonated. After the blast, locals speculated that the flash and rumble were caused by colliding B-29s, while Manhattan Project officials nervously measured high levels of offsite radiation. Drawing on original documents, many recently declassified, the author sheds new light on a pivotal moment in history--now approaching its 75th anniversary--told from the point of view of the men who inaugurated the Atomic Age in the New Mexico desert.

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