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The Wives Of Los Alamos

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BOOK JACKET **The Atomic Bomb and American Society** Rosemary B. Mariner, G. Kurt Piehler, 2009 Drawing on the latest research on the atomic bomb and its history the contributors to this provocative collection of eighteen essays set out to answer two key questions First how did the atomic bomb a product of unprecedented technological innovation rapid industrial scale manufacturing and unparalleled military deployment shape U S foreign policy the communities of workers who produced it and society as a whole And second how has American society's perception that the bomb is a means of military deterrence in the Cold War era evolve under the influence of mass media scientists public intellectuals and even the entertainment industry In answering these questions *The Atomic Bomb and American Society* sheds light on the collaboration of science and the military in creating the bomb the role of women working at Los Alamos the transformation of nuclear physicists into public intellectuals as the reality of the bomb came into widespread consciousness the revolutionary change in military strategy following the invention of the bomb and the development of Cold War ideology the image of the bomb that was conveyed in the popular media and the connection of the bomb to the commemoration of World War II As it illuminates the cultural social political environmental and historical effects of the creation of the atomic bomb this volume contributes to our understanding of how democratic institutions can coexist with a technology that affects everyone even if only a few are empowered to manage it Rosemary B Mariner is formerly Joint Chiefs of Staff Chair and Professor of Military Studies for the National War College She is currently a lecturer in history at the University of Tennessee Knoxville G Kurt Piehler is associate professor of history and former director of the Center for the Study of War and Society at the University of Tennessee Knoxville which hosted the conference that formed the basis of this volume He is the author of *Remembering War the American Way and World War II in the American Soldiers Lives Series* as well as the coeditor with John Whiteclay Chambers II of *Major Problems in American Military History*

The Day the Sun Rose Twice Ferenc Morton Szasz, 1995-04-01 Winner of the Western History Association's Robert G Athearn Award for outstanding book on the twentieth century American West Just before dawn on July 16 1945 the world's first nuclear bomb was detonated at Trinity Site in an isolated stretch of the central New Mexico desert It may have been the single most important event of the twentieth century *The Day the Sun Rose Twice* tells the fascinating story of the events leading up to this first test explosion the characters and roles of the people involved and the aftermath of the bomb's successful demonstration With J Robert Oppenheimer the father of the atomic bomb at last getting his Hollywood close up in Christopher Nolan's new blockbuster film *Oppenheimer* readers can discover the background behind the world's first atomic blast in Ferenc Morton Szasz's award winning history Tightly focused lucidly written and thoroughly researched according to

the New York Times Book Review the book provides a valuable introduction to how our nuclear dilemma began Land of Nuclear Enchantment Lucie Genay,2019-04-01 In this thoughtful social history of New Mexico's nuclear industry Lucie Genay traces the scientific colonization of the state in the twentieth century from the points of view of the local people Genay focuses on personal experiences in order to give a sense of the upheaval that accompanied the rise of the nuclear era She gives voice to the Hispanics and Native Americans of the Jemez Plateau the blue collar workers of Los Alamos the miners and residents of the Grants Uranium Belt and the ranchers and farmers who were affected by the federal appropriation of land in White Sands Missile Range and whose lives were upended by the Trinity test and the US government's reluctance to address the collateral damage of the work at the Range Genay reveals the far reaching implications for the residents as New Mexico acquired a new identity from its embrace of nuclear science *Their Day in the Sun* Ruth H. Howes,Caroline L. Herzenberg,2003-05-23 The public perception of the making of the atomic bomb is an image of the dramatic efforts of a few brilliant male scientists **Querencia** Vanessa Fonseca-Chávez,Levi Romero,Herrera R. Spencer,2020-06-15 New Mexico cultural envoy Juan Estevan Arellano to whom this work is dedicated writes that querencia is that which gives us a sense of place that which anchors us to the land that which makes us a unique people for it implies a deeply rooted knowledge of place and for that reason we respect it as our home This sentiment is echoed in the foreword by Rudolfo Anaya in which he writes that querencia is love of home love of place This collection of both deeply personal reflections and carefully researched studies explores the New Mexico homeland through the experiences and perspectives of Chicanx and indigenous Genzaro writers and scholars from across the state The importance of querencia for each contributor is apparent in their work and their ongoing studies which have roots in the culture history literature and popular media of New Mexico Be inspired and enlightened by these essays and discover the history and belonging that is querencia **Beyond Narrative** Sebastian M. Herrmann,Katja Kanzler,Stefan Schubert,2022-04-04 This book calls for an investigation of the borderlands of narrativity the complex and culturally productive area where the symbolic form of narrative meets other symbolic logics such as data base play spectacle or ritual It opens up a conversation about the beyond of narrative about the myriad constellations in which narrativity interlaces with rubs against or morphs into the principles of other forms To conceptualize these borderlands the book introduces the notion of narrative liminality which the 16 articles utilize to engage literature popular culture digital technology historical artifacts and other kinds of texts from a time span of close to 200 years **The Pope of Physics** Gino Segrè,Bettina Hoerlin,2016-10-18 One of Booklist's Top 10 Science Books of the Year A superb biography A definite study of Fermi's life and work The Wall Street Journal A Bloomberg Best Book of the Year A Finalist for Physics World's Book of the Year A New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice Nobel Prize winner Enrico Fermi is unquestionably among the world's greatest physicists the most famous Italian scientist since Galileo Called the Pope by his peers he was regarded as infallible in his instincts and research His discoveries changed our world they led to weapons of mass

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The Madame Curie Complex Julie Des Jardins, 2010-03-01 The historian and author of *Lillian Gilbreth* examines the Great Man myth of science with profiles of women scientists from Marie Curie to Jane Goodall Why is science still considered to be predominantly male profession In *The Madame Curie Complex* Julie Des Jardin dismantles the myth of the lone male genius reframing the history of science with revelations about women's substantial contributions to the field She explores the lives of some of the most famous female scientists including Jane Goodall the eminent primatologist Rosalind Franklin the chemist whose work anticipated the discovery of DNA's structure Rosalyn Yalow the Nobel Prize winning physicist and of course Marie Curie the Nobel Prize winning pioneer whose towering mythical status has both empowered and stigmatized future generations of women considering a life in science With lively anecdotes and vivid detail *The Madame Curie Complex* reveals how women scientists have changed the course of science and the role of the scientist throughout the twentieth century They often asked different questions used different methods and came up with different groundbreaking explanations for phenomena in the natural world

Perimeters of Democracy Heather Fryer, 2010-06-01 During times of conflict Americans have worried that enemies within would twist freedom of speech into a weapon of propaganda and use freedom of assembly to unleash violent internal chaos As a result the government isolated and confined within federal communities groups that they deemed dangerous Within these so-called cultural structures of realistic democracy the government awkwardly attempted to protect citizens while curbing their rights and freedoms It is no accident that the government's enclosed worlds were most numerous in the American West where abundant open space has long symbolized the glory of American freedom and progress Heather Fryer looks at four of these inverse utopias in the American West the Klamath Indian reservation the community of nuclear scientists in Los Alamos the Japanese internment camp in Topaz Utah and the wartime company town of Vanport Oregon Each community stripped freedoms from Americans based on beliefs about the treacherous tendencies of minorities workers and radicals Although the differences of experience among the four populations were considerable they shared the marginalization repression displacement and disillusionment with the federal government that flourished within the confined spaces of America's inverse utopias Nor was their experience theirs alone it

is instead part of a patterned national wartime dynamic that makes enemies of citizens while fighting to extend American freedom to every corner of the globe

The First Atomic Bomb Janet Farrell Brodie, 2023-06 2024 Southwest Book of the Year 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

Before the Fallout Diana Preston, 2009-05-26 On December 26 1898 Marie Curie announced the discovery of radium and observed that radioactivity seems to be an atomic property A mere 47 years later Little Boy exploded over Hiroshima *Before the Fallout* is the epic story of the intervening half century during which an exhilarating quest to unravel the secrets of the material world revealed how to destroy it and an open international scientific adventure transmuted overnight into a wartime sprint for the bomb Weaving together history science and biography Diana Preston chronicles a human chain reaction of scientists and leaders whose discoveries and decisions forever changed our lives The early decades of the 20th century brought Einstein's relativity theory Rutherford's discovery of the atomic nucleus and Heisenberg's quantum mechanics and scientists of many nations worked together to tease out the secrets of the atom Only 12 years before Hiroshima one leading physicist dismissed the idea of harnessing energy from atoms as moonshine Then on the eve of World War II the power of atomic fission was revealed alliances were broken friendships sundered and science co-opted by world events Preston interviewed the surviving scientists and she offers new insight into the fateful wartime meeting between Heisenberg and Bohr along with a fascinating conclusion examining what might have happened had any number of events occurred differently She also provides a rare portrait of Hiroshima before the blast As Hiroshima's 60th anniversary approaches *Before the Fallout* compels us to consider the threats and moral dilemmas we face in our still dangerous world

Larger Than Life Ferenc Morton Szasz, 2006 *Larger than Life* offers eleven essays that touch on New

Mexico's history through its people, places, and events

Ferenc Morton Szasz: A Celebration and Selected Writings

Mark T. Banker, 2018-09-17 Ferenc Morton Szasz was a lifelong student who became a professor of history at the University of New Mexico. As a one-year appointment at the Albuquerque campus evolved into a forty-year career, Szasz glimpsed the predictable unpredictability that he would eventually discern as one of history's most enduring and elusive traits. The connections and consequences along the way forged a truly exceptional life and career. A master of the United States history survey, Szasz enthralled and inspired tens of thousands of students with energy, enthusiasm, provocative insights, and good will. Ambitious undergraduates regularly vied with graduate students for coveted seats in his upper-level courses where he offered insights into World War II, American religious history, and popular culture. Szasz's interests, he insisted, were the ideas of the people and how they shift over time. In an era when historical scholarship became increasingly specialized, he pursued an eclectic array of research interests and challenged his doctoral students to do the same. The ten selections of Szasz's writings that are the primary content of this volume balance insights into history's great moments with attention to events and details often overlooked by more conventional historians. Szasz's crisp, accessible prose reveals both the unique and universal in the human experience and offers heartfelt glimpses into humanity's paradoxical promises and perils. Back cover

The Time's Discipline Philip Berrigan, Elizabeth McAlister, 2010-05-01 In *The Time's Discipline*, Philip Berrigan and Elizabeth McAlister offer us a chronicle of their community in Baltimore. They show us that for their nonviolent community, resistance to the nuclear arms race is not merely a political endeavor but most profoundly a spiritual endeavor rooted in fidelity to the Gospel. Thus the reporting of Jonah House's first fifteen years is formed around the Beatitudes' eight points of blessing at the outset of Matthew's presentation of the Sermon on the Mount. Invariably for Phil, Liz, and those who have been part of their work at Jonah House and related endeavors, that spirituality is not abstract but rooted in community and resistance, and thus very much of this world and in service to its highest good. Understanding that we live in a nuclear empire, they present us in these pages their experiment in truth in its midst.

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