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Following the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki numerous atomic narratives books newspapers magazines textbooks movies and television programs addressed the implications of the bomb Post World War II youth encountered atomic narratives in their daily lives at school at home and in their communities and were profoundly affected by what they read and saw This multidisciplinary study examines the exposure of American youth to atomic narratives during the ten years following World War II In addition it examines the broader social narrative of the atom which included educational social cultural and political activities that surrounded and involved American youth The activities ranged from school and community programs to movies and television shows to government sponsored traveling exhibits on atomic energy The book also presents numerous examples of writings by postwar adolescents who clearly expressed their conflicted feelings about growing up in such a tumultuous time and shows how many of the issues commonly associated with the sixties generation such as peace fellowship free expression and environmental concern can be traced to this earlier generation **The**

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world Mortality of Veteran Participants in the CROSSROADS Nuclear Test Institute of Medicine, Committee on the CROSSROADS Nuclear Test, 1996-12-11 In 1946 approximately 40 000 U S military personnel participated in Operation CROSSROADS an atmospheric nuclear test that took place at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands Congress passed a law directing the Veterans Administration to determine whether there were any long term adverse health effects associated with exposure to ionizing radiation from the detonation of nuclear devices This book contains the results of an extensive epidemiological study of the mortality of participants compared with a similar group of nonparticipants Topics of discussion include a breakdown of the study rationale an overview of other studies of veteran participants in nuclear tests and descriptions of Operation CROSSROADS data sources for the study participant and comparison cohorts exposure details mortality ascertainment and findings and conclusions **Theatre and Photography** Joel Anderson, 2015-01-14 Examining the relationship between theatre and photography this book shows how the two intertwine and provide vantage points for understanding each other Joel Anderson explores the theory and practice of photographing theatre and performance as well as theatre and photography s mutual preoccupation with posing staging framing and stillness American Culture in the 1940s Jacqueline Foertsch, 2008-03-27 This book explores the major cultural forms of 1940s America fiction and non fiction music and radio film and theatre serious and popular visual arts and key texts trends and figures from Native Son to Citizen Kane from Hiroshima to HUAC and from Dr Seuss to Bob Hope After discussing the dominant ideas that inform the 1940s the book culminates with a chapter on the culture of war Rather than splitting the decade at 1945 Jacqueline Foertsch argues persuasively that the 1940s should be taken as a whole seeking out links between wartime and postwar American culture

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overseas a departure from the nation's postwar consensus. Shedding new light on Japan's pacifism and Hiroshima's role in it, Yuasa investigates the events of postwar Japan and how it catalyzed a range of challenges to public sentiment. Japan's Constitution stipulates the renunciation of war and forbids using force to settle international disputes. This radical shift has been led by Fumio Kishida, the prime minister whose constituency is Hiroshima, the atomic bombed city symbolizing Japan's postwar pacifism. This book is about Hiroshima's local nuclear politics and popular consciousness about pacifism. Based on published and unpublished local documents and participant observation, it describes how postwar global and national power has formulated local politics and discusses the impact of local struggles on national and global politics. The key concept is imaginary. Institutionalized imaginary effectively channels people's suppressed desires and emotions into coordinated action in the society. The current political crossroad of Hiroshima and Japan is interpreted as a terrain constructed over the last half century by three paradoxically coexisting and competing pacifist imaginaries: namely, constitutional anti-nuclear and nuclear pacifism. They were, however, significantly destabilized by the Fukushima nuclear disaster and a newly invented proactive pacifism. This book is an essential reading for scholars and students interested in Japanese postwar history and nuclear issues in general.

Savage Perils Patrick B. Sharp, 2012-09-05. Revisiting the racial origins of the conflict between civilization and savagery in twentieth-century America. The atomic age brought the Bomb and spawned stories of nuclear apocalypse to remind us of impending doom. As Patrick Sharp reveals, those stories had their origins well before Hiroshima, reaching back to Charles Darwin and America's frontier. In *Savage Perils*, Sharp examines the racial underpinnings of American culture from the early industrial age to the Cold War. He explores the influence of Darwinism, frontier nostalgia, and literary modernism on the history and representations of nuclear weaponry. Taking into account such factors as anthropological race theory and Asian immigration, he charts the origins of a worldview that continues to shape our culture and politics. Sharp dissects Darwin's arguments regarding the struggle between civilization and savagery, theories that fueled future war stories ending in Anglo dominance in Britain and influenced Turnerian visions of the frontier in America. Citing George W. Bush's Axis of Evil, Sharp argues that many Americans still believe in the racially charged opposition between civilization and savagery and consider the possibility of nonwhite savages gaining control of technology the biggest threat in the war on terror. His insightful book shows us that this conflict is but the latest installment in an ongoing saga that has been at the heart of American identity from the beginning, and that understanding it is essential if we are to eradicate racist mythologies from American life.

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communication research studies specifically journalistic research and theory Nery offers us a unique way of exploring and thinking about news literary journalism and the brain Humanitarian Disarmament Treasa Dunworth,2020-08-06

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Freedman a world renowned military thinker reveals how most claims from the military futurists are wrong But they remain influential nonetheless Freedman shows how those who have imagined future war have often had an idealized notion of it as confined brief and decisive and have regularly taken insufficient account of the possibility of long wars hence the stubborn persistence of the idea of a knockout blow whether through a dashing land offensive nuclear first strike or cyberattack He also notes the lack of attention paid to civil wars until the West began to intervene in them during the 1990s and how the boundaries between peace and war between the military the civilian and the criminal are becoming increasingly blurred Freedman s account of a century and a half of warfare and the often misconceived thinking that precedes war is a challenge to hawks and doves alike and puts current strategic thinking into a bracing historical perspective [Writing for The New Yorker](#) Green Fiona Green,2015-01-20 Original critical essays on an iconic American periodical providing new insights into twentieth century literary cultureThis collection of newly commissioned critical essays reads across and between New Yorker departments from sports writing to short stories cartoons to reporters at large poetry to annals of business Attending to the relations between these kinds of writing and the magazine s visual and material constituents the collection examines the distinctive ways in which imaginative writing has inhabited the prime real estate of this enormously influential periodical In bringing together a range of sharply angled analyses of particular authors styles columns and pages this book offers multiple perspectives on American writing and periodical culture at specific moments in twentieth century history Key Features Eleven new perspectives on major American writers including Roth Cheever Plath and Updike in relation to their first publication contextsReconsiders modern and contemporary American writing and periodical culture focusing critical attention on commercially successful smart magazinesDraws on new research in The New Yorker s manuscript and digital archivesA distinctive combination of close critical reading and cultural analysis

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