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Tales of Los Alamos Bernice Brode, 1997 A light hearted first hand account of everyday life in the strange and secret community between 1943 and 1945 P 4 of cover **Inventing Los Alamos** Jon Hunner, 2014-08-04 A social history of New Mexico's Atomic City Los Alamos New Mexico birthplace of the Atomic Age is the community that revolutionized modern weaponry and science An instant city created in 1943 Los Alamos quickly grew to accommodate six thousand people scientists and experts who came to work in the top secret laboratories others drawn by jobs in support industries and the families How these people as a community faced both the fevered rush to create an atomic bomb and the intensity of the subsequent cold war era is the focus of Jon Hunner's fascinating narrative history Much has been written about scientific developments at Los Alamos but until this book little has been said about the community that fostered them Using government records and the personal accounts of early residents *Inventing Los Alamos* traces the evolution of the town during its first fifteen years as home to a national laboratory and documents the town's creation the lives of the families who lived there and the impact of this small community on the Atomic Age *The Wives of Los Alamos* Tara Shea Nesbit, 2014-02-25 Finalist for the PEN Robert W Bingham Prize a New York Times Book Review Editors Choice a Barnes Noble Discover Great New Writers Selection an Indies Choice Debut Pick an Amazon Best Book of the Month and winner of two New Mexico Arizona Book Awards The haunting impressive NYTBR National Bestseller imagining the untold human history of the making of the atomic bomb They arrived in New Mexico ready for adventure or at least resigned to it But hope quickly turned to hardship as they were forced to adapt to a rugged military town where everything was a secret including what their husbands were doing at the lab Though they were strangers they joined together adapting to a landscape as fierce as it was absorbing full of the banalities of everyday life and the drama of scientific discovery While the bomb was being invented babies were born friendships were forged children grew up and Los Alamos gradually transformed into a real community one that was strained by the words they couldn't say out loud or in letters and by the freedom they didn't have But the end of the war would bring even bigger challenges as the scientists and their families struggled with the burden of their contribution to the most destructive force in the history of mankind *The Wives of Los Alamos* is a testament to a remarkable group of real life women and an exploration of a crucial largely unconsidered aspect of one of the most monumental research projects in modern history Mountains and Plains bestseller list Denver Post bestseller list Mid Atlantic bestseller list **J. Robert Oppenheimer, The Cold War, and The Atomic West** Jon Hunner, 2012-11-12 In 1922 the teenage son of a Jewish immigrant ventured from Manhattan to New Mexico for his health It was the first of many trips to the Sangre de Cristo Mountains a western retreat where J Robert Oppenheimer would eventually hold pathbreaking discussions with world renowned scientists about atomic physics Oppenheimer came to feel at home in the American West and while extensive studies have been made of the man this is the first book to explicitly link him with the region J Robert Oppenheimer

the Cold War and the Atomic West explores how the West influenced Oppenheimer as a scientist and as a person and the role he played in influencing it Jon Hunner's concise account of Oppenheimer's life and the emergence of an Atomic West distills a vast literature for students and general readers In this brisk engaging biography the author recounts how Oppenheimer helped locate the atomic weapons research lab at Los Alamos New Mexico and helped establish leading physics departments at the University of California Berkeley and Caltech By taking part in moving atomic physics west of the Mississippi Oppenheimer bolstered the establishment of research labs uranium mines nuclear reactors and more bringing talented people and billions of dollars in federal contracts to the region Interwoven into this atomic tale are insights into the physicist's troubled growing up years his marriage and family life the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and Oppenheimer's eventual downfall After the first atomic bomb burst over the New Mexican desert in 1945 and as the Cold War developed the American myth of the Wild West expanded to encompass atomic sheriffs saving the world for democracy even as powerful opponents began questioning Oppenheimer's place in that story Against the backdrop of the physicist's life twining with the region's history Hunner explores the promise and peril of the Atomic Age

Quartet for J. Robert Oppenheimer Kelly Cherry, 2017-02-01 Robert Oppenheimer was a complex human being No biography yet written comes even close to this elegant skein of poems in capturing his life and character Richard Rhodes author of the Pulitzer Prize winning *The Making of the Atomic Bomb* *Quartet for J Robert Oppenheimer* records in poetry the life and times of one of America's best known scientists the father of the atomic bomb who later lobbied for containment of nuclear weaponry In brief elegant stanzas Kelly Cherry examines Oppenheimer's inspirations dreams and values visiting the events places and people that inspired him or led him to despair She finds his place among scientists of his own time such as Alan Turing and Albert Einstein as well as his connections with historical and mythological figures from John Donne to Persephone Of course he had blood on his hands Who did not says Cherry in *The Nature of War* Again and again in the course of this remarkable poem Cherry's narration of Oppenheimer's life compels her readers to contemplate the vagaries of science guilt and our responsibilities to each other *Quartet for J Robert Oppenheimer* is a book length poem in which the architect of the atom bomb comes to embody America and the West's Faustian control of nature and the paradoxical helplessness and guilt which that control entailed Oppenheimer is marvelous complicated flawed and admirable character and these poems read like chapters in a novel without in any way abandoning the intensities of feeling and image or delight in language we associate with lyric poetry A terrific achievement and a compelling read Alan Shapiro author of *Life Pig* and *Reel to Reel*

The Green Glass Sea Ellen Klages, 2008-05-01 A heartfelt story of a budding friendship in the thick of the war winner of the Scott O Dell Award for Historical Fiction It's 1943 and eleven year old Dewey Kerrigan is en route to New Mexico to live with her mathematician father Soon she arrives at a town that officially doesn't exist It is called Los Alamos and it is abuzz with activity as scientists and mathematicians from all over America and Europe work on the biggest secret of all the gadget None of them not J Robert Oppenheimer the director of

the Manhattan Project not the mathematicians and scientists and least of all Dewey know how much the gadget is about to change their lives *Nuclear Nuevo México* Myrriah Gómez, 2022-11-22 In the 1940s military and scientific personnel chose the Pajarito Plateau to site Project Y of the secret Manhattan Project where scientists developed the atomic bomb Nuevomexicanas/os and Tewa people were forcibly dispossessed from their ranches and sacred land in north central New Mexico with inequitable or no compensation Contrary to previous works that suppress Nuevomexicana/o presence throughout U.S. nuclear history *Nuclear Nuevo México* focuses on recovering the voices and stories that have been lost or ignored in the telling of this history By recuperating these narratives Myrriah Gómez tells a new story of New Mexico one in which the nuclear history is not separate from the collective colonial history of Nuevo México but instead demonstrates how earlier eras of settler colonialism laid the foundation for nuclear colonialism in New Mexico Gómez examines the experiences of Nuevomexicanas/os who have been impacted by the nuclear industrial complex both the weapons industry and the commercial industry Gómez argues that Los Alamos was created as a racist project that targeted poor and working class Nuevomexicana/o farming families along with their Pueblo neighbors to create a nuclear empire The resulting imperialism has left a legacy of disease and distress throughout New Mexico that continues today 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 The Devil Reached Toward the Sky Garrett M. Graff, 2025-08-05 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Magisterial A stunning account that brings to the fore the nuclear saga's surreal combination of ingenuity fate and terror Publishers Weekly starred review If you are an intelligent person or at the very least think you are you have to read *The Devil Reached Toward the Sky* This period in history has never been more relevant and frightening than it is today James Patterson Comprehensive and engrossing Excellent oral history Kirkus Reviews On the 80th anniversary of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings the Pulitzer Prize finalist whose work is oral history at its finest Pittsburgh Post Gazette delivers an epic narrative of the atomic bomb's creation and deployment woven from the voices of hundreds of scientists generals soldiers and civilians The building of the atomic bomb is the most audacious undertaking in human history a rush by a small group of scientists and engineers in complete secrecy to unlock the most fundamental power of the

universe Even today the Manhattan Project evokes boldness daring and the grandest of dreams bringing an end to World War II in the Pacific As Marines soldiers sailors and airmen fight overseas men and women strive to discover the atom's secrets in places like Chicago Berkeley Oak Ridge Hanford and Los Alamos On August 6 1945 the world discovers what the end of the war and the new global age will look like The road to the first atomic bomb ends in Hiroshima Japan but it begins in Hitler's Europe where brilliant physicists are forced to flee fascism and antisemitism bringing to America their determination to harness atomic power before it falls into the Führer's arsenal The Devil Reached Toward the Sky traces the breakthroughs and the breakneck pace of atomic development in the years leading up to 1945 then takes us inside the B-29 bombers carrying Little Boy and Fat Man and finally to ground zero at Hiroshima and Nagasaki From Pulitzer Prize finalist Garrett M. Graff The Devil Reached Toward the Sky is the panoramic narrative of how ordinary people grapple with extraordinary wartime risks sacrifices and choices that will transform the course of history Engineers experiment with forces of terrifying power knowing each passing day costs soldiers' lives but fearing too the consequences of their creation Hundreds of thousands of workers toil around the clock to produce uranium and plutonium in an endeavor so classified that most people involved learn the reality of their effort only when it is announced on the radio by President Truman The 509th Composite Group trains for a mission whose details are kept a mystery until shortly before takeoff when the Enola Gay and Bockscar are loaded with bombs the crew has never seen And the civilians of two Japanese cities that have been spared American attacks preserved for the sake of judging the bomb's power escape their pulverized homes into a greater hellscape Drawing from dozens of oral history archives and hundreds of books reports letters and diaries from across the US Japan and Europe Graff masterfully blends the memories and perspectives from the known and unknown key figures like J. Robert Oppenheimer General Leslie Groves and President Truman the crews of the B-29 bombers and the haunting stories of the Hibakusha the bomb-affected people Both a testament to human ingenuity and resilience and a compelling drama told by the participants who lived it The Devil Reached Toward the Sky is a singular profound and searing book about the inception of our most powerful weapon and its haunting legacy *Reminiscences of Los Alamos 1943-1945* Lawrence Badash, J.O.

Hirschfelder, H.P. Broida, 2012-12-06 Although the World War II efforts to develop nuclear weapons have inspired a very large literature it struck us as noteworthy that virtually nothing existed in the form of firsthand accounts Now It Can Be Told by General Leslie Groves the Manhattan Project's military commander is probably the most prominent exception but the scientists themselves seem to have shown little interest in publishing their reminiscences Believing that it would be not only worthwhile for posterity but extremely interesting for the present generation to hear about the aspirations fears and activities of those who participated in this watershed of science and government collaboration we arranged the public lecture series represented by this book We chose to focus upon Los Alamos since the project's efforts culminated there The isolated laboratory in New Mexico was created to design and construct the first atomic bombs More scientific brainpower was

accumulated there than at any time since Isaac Newton dined alone and the interactions with this community are of sociological interest as the results of their work are of political import Western Lives Richard W. Etulain, University of New Mexico. Center for the Southwest, 2004 The life stories of many individuals are woven together to tell the history of the American West from the earliest days of westward expansion to the twentieth century *The Last Man Who Knew Everything* David N. Schwartz, 2017-12-05 The definitive biography of the brilliant charismatic and very human physicist and innovator Enrico Fermi In 1942 a team at the University of Chicago achieved what no one had before a nuclear chain reaction At the forefront of this breakthrough stood Enrico Fermi Straddling the ages of classical physics and quantum mechanics equally at ease with theory and experiment Fermi truly was the last man who knew everything at least about physics But he was also a complex figure who was a part of both the Italian Fascist Party and the Manhattan Project and a less than ideal father and husband who nevertheless remained one of history's greatest mentors Based on new archival material and exclusive interviews *The Last Man Who Knew Everything* lays bare the enigmatic life of a colossus of twentieth century physics **Los Alamos** Toni Michnovicz Gibson, Jon Michnovicz, 2005 A comprehensive view of the social and professional world of Los Alamos is the photographic journal of a singular period as seen through the eyes of one soldier Pvt J J Michnovicz first assigned to Los Alamos as a photographer by the military but later working as a civilian who recorded the everyday spirit of the people and the events that shaped this mountain town into a home Original 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 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

An Atomic Love Story Shirley Streshinsky, Patricia Klaus, 2013-10-23 A gripping narrative of the love and betrayal of J Robert Oppenheimer told through the lives of three unique women Set against a dramatic backdrop of war spies and nuclear bombs An Atomic Love Story unveils a vivid new view of a tumultuous era and one of its most important figures In the early decades of the 20th century three highly ambitious women found their way to the West Coast where each was destined to collide with the young Oppenheimer the enigmatic physicist whose work in creating the atomic bomb would forever impact modern history His first and most intense love was for Jean Tatlock though he married the tempestuous Kitty Harrison both were members of the Communist Party and was rumored to have had a scandalous affair with the brilliant Ruth Sherman Tolman ten years his senior and the wife of another celebrated physicist Although each were connected through their relationship to Oppenheimer their experiences reflect important changes in the lives of American women in the 20th century the conflict between career and marriage the need for a woman to define herself independently experimentation with sexuality and the growth of career opportunities Beautifully written and superbly researched through a rich collection of firsthand accounts this intimate portrait shares the tragedies betrayals and romances of an alluring man and three bold women revealing how they pushed to the very forefront of social and cultural changes in a fascinating volatile era

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

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Molly Andrews, Shelley Day Sclater, Corinne Squire, Amal Treacher, 2002-11-01 This volume brilliantly advances our understanding of the use of narrative in the social sciences. It brings together contemporary work on narrative theory and methods and presents a fascinating range of case studies from Princess Diana's Panorama interview to the memoirs of the wives of US nuclear scientists.

109 East Palace Jennet Conant, 2007-11-01 From the bestselling author of *Tuxedo Park* the extraordinary story of the thousands of people who were sequestered in a military facility in the desert for twenty seven intense months under J. Robert Oppenheimer where the world's best scientists raced to invent the atomic bomb and win World War II. In 1943 J. Robert Oppenheimer the brilliant charismatic head of the Manhattan Project recruited scientists to live as virtual prisoners of the U.S. government at Los Alamos a barren mesa thirty five miles outside Santa Fe New Mexico. Thousands of men, women and children spent the war years sequestered in this top secret military facility. They lied to friends and family about where they were going and what they were doing and then disappeared into the desert. Through the eyes of a young Santa Fe widow who was one of Oppenheimer's first recruits we see how for all his flaws he developed into an inspiring leader and motivated all those involved in the Los Alamos project to make a supreme effort and achieve the unthinkable.

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