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*Ground Zero, Nagasaki* Yuichi Seirai, 2014-12-23 Set in contemporary Nagasaki the six short stories in this collection draw a chilling portrait of the ongoing trauma of the detonation of the atomic bomb Whether they experienced the destruction of the city directly or heard about it from survivors the characters in these tales filter their pain and alienation through their Catholic faith illuminating a side of Japanese culture little known in the West Many of them are descended from the hidden Christians who continued to practice their religion in secret during the centuries when it was outlawed in Japan Urakami Cathedral the center of Japanese Christian life stood at ground zero when the bomb fell In *Birds* a man in his sixties reflects on his life as a husband and father Just a baby when he was found crying in the rubble near ground zero he does not know who his parents were His birthday is set as the day the bomb was dropped In other stories a woman is haunted by her brief affair with a married man and the parents of a schizophrenic man struggle to come to terms with the murder their son committed These characters battle with guilt shame loss love and the limits of human understanding *Ground Zero Nagasaki* vividly depicts a city and people still scarred by the memory of August 9 1945

**A Catalog of Such Stuff as Dreams Are Made On** Kai-cheung Dung, 2022-06-21 Dung Kai cheung's *A Catalog of Such Stuff as Dreams Are Made On* is a playful and imaginative glimpse into the consumerist dreamscape of late nineties Hong Kong First published in 1999 it comprises ninety nine sketches of life just after the handover of the former British colony to China Each of these stories in miniature begins from a piece of ephemera usually consumer products or pop culture phenomena and develops alternately comic and poignant snapshots of urban life Dung's sketches center on once trendy items that evoke the world at the turn of the millennium such as Hello Kitty Final Fantasy VIII a Windows 98 disk a clamshell mobile phone Air Jordans and cargo shorts The protagonist of each piece typically a young woman is struck by an odd even overriding obsession with an object or fad Characters embark on brief dalliances or relationships lasting no longer than the fashions that sparked them Dung blends vivid everyday details Portuguese egg tarts Japanese TV shows the Hong Kong subway with situations that are often fantastical or preposterous This catalog of vanished products illuminates how people use objects to define and even invent their own selves A major work from one of Hong Kong's most gifted and original writers Dung's archaeology of the end of the twentieth century speaks to perennial questions about consumerism nostalgia and identity

*Ground zero, Nagasaki* Seirai Yui Yuichi, 2014 **Lessons from Ground Zero** Walter Enloe, 2002

**Fire from the Ashes** Kenzaburō Ōe, 1985 Nobel Prize Laureate Winner Kenzaburo Oe selects and introduces nine compelling stories by Japanese writers on the A bomb and its aftermath in Japanese society from 1945 to today

**To Hell and Back** Charles Pellegrino, 2015-08-06 Drawing on the voices of atomic bomb survivors and the new science of forensic archaeology Charles Pellegrino describes the events and the aftermath of two days in August when nuclear devices detonated over Japan changed life on Earth forever *To Hell and Back* offers readers a stunning you are there time capsule wrapped in elegant prose Charles Pellegrino's scientific authority and close relationship

with the A bomb survivors make his account the most gripping and authoritative ever written. At the narrative's core are eyewitness accounts of those who experienced the atomic explosions firsthand: the Japanese civilians on the ground. As the first city targeted, Hiroshima is the focus of most histories. Pellegrino gives equal weight to the bombing of Nagasaki, symbolized by the thirty people who are known to have fled Hiroshima for Nagasaki where they arrived just in time to survive the second bomb. One of them, Tsutomu Yamaguchi, is the only person who experienced the full effects of both cataclysms within Ground Zero. The second time the blast effects were diverted around the stairwell behind which Yamaguchi's office conference was convened, placing him and few others in a shock cocoon that offered protection while the entire building disappeared around them. Pellegrino weaves spellbinding stories together within an illustrated narrative that challenges the official report showing exactly what happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki and why. Also available from compatible vendors is an enhanced e-book version containing never-before-seen video clips of the survivors, their descendants, and the cities as they are today. Filmed by the author during his research in Japan, these 18 videos are placed throughout the text, taking readers beyond the page and offering an eye-opening and personal way to understand how the effects of the atomic bombs are still felt 70 years after detonation.

**Nagasaki** Frank W. Chinnock, 2021-11-21. This book, first published in 1970, examines the atomic bombing of Nagasaki when an entire industrial city was devastated and the bulk of its population killed or wounded. Coming days after the bombing of Hiroshima, Nagasaki has largely been forgotten. This book traces the decision by the US to use the second bomb and the choice of Nagasaki as its target. It follows the bomber to the skies over Nagasaki and the terrible events that unfolded. Using diaries, written accounts, and the testimonies of hundreds of Japanese civilians who survived the bombing, this book provides the definitive text on the Nagasaki atomic bomb.

**A New Look at Nagasaki, 1946** Eamon Doherty, 2008-10-20. This book takes both a historical and personal view of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki on August 9, 1945. The historical view is provided by Dr. Devine Joel Liebesfeld, Todd Liebesfeld Esq, and Prof. Schuber. The personal view is presented by Dr. Doherty, who discusses the account of Robert J. Walsh, a US Army 34th Infantry soldier, telephone lineman, who was stationed near Nagasaki. Robert took approximately 275 pictures for his photo album with a simple Kodak camera. Many of the pictures are at ground zero and show the devastation of the atomic bomb as well as a marker for the epicenter. Robert was also electrocuted on high voltage wires and fell off a telephone pole to the ground. His back was broken in three places, and he was put in a coma so that he would stay still and the back could be fused. While in a coma, Robert was lost in one of the nearby hospitals. His mother received a telegram that he was lost. His mother was completely beside herself and turned to Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr. for help. Congressman Hartley launched an investigation and found Robert in a hospital in Japan. Robert was in a body cast for two years, part of it in a coma, but did not get a bed sore due to the results of a Japanese nurse named Snowball, who invented a special medical instrument that she used with Robert. Robert was brought back home and brought back to Walter Reed Hospital, where doctors used innovative

techniques to help him heal and walk again The book also ends with Robert as a senior citizen who lives a normal life leading a dance group at his retirement center *Teach Us to Live* Diana Wickes Roose,2007 Eleven Hibakusha survivors of August 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki relate their first hand experience of the blast and its impact on their lives Each pleads for abolishing nuclear weapons and promoting peace Includes original art and poetry CD of survivors stories background on WWII resources for further information and study guide for educators Provided by publisher

**Resurrecting Nagasaki** Chad R. Diehl,2018-03-15 In *Resurrecting Nagasaki* Chad R Diehl explores the genesis of narratives surrounding the atomic bombing of August 9 1945 by following the individuals and groups who contributed to the shaping of Nagasaki City s postwar identity Municipal officials survivor activist groups the Catholic community and American occupation officials all interpreted the destruction and reconstruction of the city from different sometimes disparate perspectives Diehl s analysis reveals how these atomic narratives shaped both the way Nagasaki rebuilt and the ways in which popular discourse on the atomic bombings framed the city s experience for decades *Children of the Atomic Bomb* James N. Yamazaki,Louis B. Fleming,1995 *Children of the Atomic Bomb* is Dr Yamazaki s account of a lifelong effort to understand and document the impact of nuclear explosions on children particularly the children conceived but not yet born at the time of the explosions Assigned in 1949 as Physician in Charge of the United States Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Nagasaki Yamazaki had served as a combat surgeon at the Battle of the Bulge where he had been captured and held as a prisoner of war by the Germans In Japan he was confronted with violence of another dimension the devastating impact of a nuclear blast and the particularly insidious effects of radiation on children Yamazaki s story is also one of striking juxtapositions an account of a Japanese American s encounter with racism the story of a man who fought for his country while his parents were interned in a concentration camp in Arkansas *Shadows of Nagasaki* Chad R. Diehl,2024-01-02 A critical introduction to how the Nagasaki atomic bombing has been remembered especially in contrast to that of Hiroshima In the decades following the atomic bombing of Nagasaki on August 9 1945 the city s residents processed their trauma and formed narratives of the destruction and reconstruction in ways that reflected their regional history and social makeup In doing so they created a multi layered urban identity as an atomic bombed city that differed markedly from Hiroshima s image *Shadows of Nagasaki* traces how Nagasaki s trauma history and memory of the bombing manifested through some of the city s many post atomic memoryscapes such as literature religious discourse art historical landmarks commemorative spaces and architecture In addition the book pays particular attention to how the city s history of international culture exemplified best perhaps by the region s Christian especially Catholic past informed its response to the atomic trauma and shaped its postwar urban identity Key historical actors in the volume s chapters include writers Japanese Catholic leaders atomic bombing survivors known as hibakusha municipal officials American occupation personnel peace activists artists and architects The story of how these diverse groups of people processed and participated in the discourse surrounding the legacies of Nagasaki

s bombing shows how regional history culture and politics rather than national ones become the most influential factors shaping narratives of destruction and reconstruction after mass trauma In turn and especially in the case of urban destruction new identities emerge and old ones are rekindled not to serve national politics or social interests but to bolster narratives that reflect local circumstances

Atomic Bomb Survivor Stories Martha London,2021-08-01 The atomic bombs destroyed two cities in Japan and killed hundreds of thousands of people Residents of Hiroshima and Nagasaki struggled with radiation related illnesses and discrimination for many years after the bombings Atomic Bomb Survivor Stories shares their experiences and explores how the bombings affected later generations Easy to read text vivid images and helpful back matter give readers a clear look at this subject Features include a table of contents infographics a glossary additional resources and an index Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards Core Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing a division of ABDO

*Rain of Ruin* Donald M. Goldstein,Katherine V. Dillon,J. Michael Wenger,1995 Contains more than 400 photographs of Hiroshima and Nagasaki before during and after those fateful days

**The Last Train from Hiroshima** Charles Pellegrino,2010-01-19 Drawing on the voices of atomic bomb survivors and the new science of forensic archaeology Charles Pellegrino describes the events and aftermath of two days in August when nuclear devices detonated over Japan changed life on Earth forever Last Train from Hiroshima offers readers a stunning you are there time capsule gracefully wrapped in elegant prose Charles Pellegrino s scientific authority and close relationship with the A bomb s survivors make his account the most gripping and authoritative ever written At the narrative s core are eyewitness accounts of those who experienced the atomic explosions firsthand the Japanese civilians on the ground and the American flyers in the air Thirty people are known to have fled Hiroshima for Nagasaki where they arrived just in time to survive the second bomb One of them Tsutomu Yamaguchi is the only person who experienced the full effects of the cataclysm at ground zero both times The second time the blast effects were diverted around the stairwell in which Yamaguchi had been standing placing him and a few others in a shock cocoon that offered protection while the entire building disappeared around them Pellegrino weaves spellbinding stories together within an illustrated narrative that challenges the official report showing exactly what happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki and why

*Atomic Aftermath* Kenzaburō Ōe,1984

Touched by Ground Zero Walter Enloe,2015-08-01 11th Day Prayer for Peace Our Lady of The Presentation Chapel Sisters of St JosephSt Paul Minnesota In honor of the 60th year St Paul Nagasaki Sister City PartnershipIn loving memory of my mother born on 9 11 a teacher with my father for the Presbyterian Church for thirty years in Japan and HiroshimaYears ago February 25 1981 I was a teacher and principal of Hiroshima International School I decided that day would be a school fieldtrip and I invited all the school s children and parents to join me that morning in Peace Park to hear Pope John Paul II We stood some twenty yards from him and listened to his appeal for peace in the world at the height of the Cold War He spoke in 9 languages HesaidWar is the work of Man War is Destruction of Human Life War is Death To remember the past is to commit oneself topeace To

remember Hiroshima and Nagasaki is to abhor nuclear war To remember Hiroshima and Nagasaki is to commit oneself to peace     *The Atomic Bomb* Kyoko Iriye Selden, Mark Selden, 1989 This collection of factual reports short stories poems and drawings expresses in a deeply personal voice the devastating effects of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki

**Touching Ground Zero** Walter Enloe, 2016-05-04 Touching Ground Zero brings together stories of a journey that began over fifty years ago culminating in a series of projects and creative constructions published in a variety of formats From the age of twelve in 1961 I moved with my family to Japan and then Hiroshima and those experiences indelibly touched and marked everything that was to follow I write elsewhere of being an impressionable twelve year old a victim of the racism and ethnocentrism of the Cold War fall out from world of holocaust the century of death and world war For the next thirty years my family lived in Hiroshima and continue today to be touched by those formative experiences My parents worked with local churches and were deeply involved in developing and sustaining Grace Rehabilitation Center for disabled productive adults My own family moved to Hiroshima in 1980 where Kitty and I were teachers for eight years at Hiroshima International School Our children Isaac and Serene attended Japanese schools and the International School Both are teachers and years previously worked for Concordia Language Villages Isaac taught for several years at Kyoto International School Serene returned to Hiroshima last summer to film the sacred and a bomb scared Peace Trees of Hiroshima whose photographs and drawings grace this text     *Ground Zeros* Walter Enloe, 2009-06-01 Every year here in Hiroshima we receive ten tons of paper cranes from around the world Although I have no hard figures at least a ton of these cranes can be directly attributed to Walter Enloe and the work he has done over the past twenty five years popularizing the practice of folding cranes and sending them to Hiroshima and Nagasaki Steve Leeper Chairman Hiroshima Peace Cultural Foundation Secretariat Office Mayors for Peace 2020 Vision Campaign Walter Enloe is a teacher at Hamline University in St Paul sister city of Nagasaki He grew up in Japan and was principal teacher of Hiroshima International School

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