

The image is a composite of two photographs. The top half shows a sunset or sunrise over a green, hilly landscape with a body of water in the distance. The bottom half shows a snowy tundra with several reindeer in the foreground and mountains in the background under a clear blue sky.

THE FIRECRACKER BOYS

H-BOMBS, INUPIAT ESKIMOS, AND THE ROOTS
OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MOVEMENT

DAN O'NEILL

Firecracker Boys

Diane J. Purvis



Firecracker Boys:

The Firecracker Boys Dan O'Neill, 2007-11-06 In 1958 Edward Teller father of the H bomb unveiled his plan to detonate six nuclear bombs off the Alaskan coast to create a new harbor However the plan was blocked by a handful of Eskimos and biologists who succeeded in preventing massive nuclear devastation potentially far greater than that of the Chernobyl blast The Firecracker Boys is a story of the U S government s arrogance and deception and the brave people who fought against it launching America s environmental movement As one of Alaska s most prominent authors Dan O Neill brings to these pages his love of Alaska s landscape his skill as a nature and science writer and his determination to expose one of the most shocking chapters of the Nuclear Age **Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists** ,1995-05 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists the Bulletin s iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world *The Firecracker Boys* Daniel T. O'Neill, 1994 When Clara marries into a wealthy family she must learn to overcome the disapproval of her father in law and the expectations of her own family While her husband is overseas during World War I Clara learns to create an independent life for herself and for her children Nelson infuses Clara s story with the sound and sense of Tennessee and makes every character come to life **Nuking Alaska** Peter Dunlap-Shohl, 2023-06-27 From the creator of the critically acclaimed graphic novel *My Degeneration A Journey Through Parkinson s* comes an unnervingly funny tale of life in Alaska during the tensest times of the Cold War Peter Dunlap Shohl grew up on the front lines of the Cold War in the 1950s and 60s where Alaska residents lived in the shadow of a nuclear arsenal nine times the size of the Soviet Union s This graphic novel recounts the surprising and tragicomic details of the nuclear threats faced by Alaskans including Project Chariot championed by Edward Teller and his firecracker boys in the late 1950s and early 60s the nearly nuclear disaster caused by the Great Alaskan Earthquake of 1964 and the 1971 test of a nuclear warhead on the island of Amchitka Dunlap Shohl shares the terrible consequences that these events and others had for humans and animals alike all in the service of atoms for peace Drawn with Dunlap Shohl s characteristic editorial cartooning style *Nuking Alaska* is a fast paced reminder of how close we came to total annihilation just a half century ago and how terribly relevant the nuclear threat remains to this day

Amchitka and the Bomb Dean Kohlhoff, 2002 *Amchitka and the Bomb* reconstructs thoroughly the decision by the Atomic Energy Commission to use Amchitka Island in the Aleutians as a test site for nuclear missile weaponry utterly disregarding the fact that the island was a wildlife refuge It will be an important contribution to environmental and Alaska studies and to national defense studies Stephen Haycox University of Alaska Anchorage **They Came But Could Not Conquer** Diane J. Purvis, 2024-05 As the environmental justice movement slowly builds momentum Diane J Purvis highlights the work of Indigenous peoples in Alaska s small rural villages who have faced incredible odds throughout history yet have built political clout fueled by vigorous common cause in defense of their homes and livelihood Starting with the transition from Russian to

American occupation of Alaska Alaska Natives have battled with oil and gas corporations fought against U S plans to explode thermonuclear bombs on the edge of Native villages litigated against political plans to flood Native homes sought recompense for the Exxon Valdez oil spill disaster and struggled against the federal government s fishing restrictions that altered Native paths for subsistence In They Came but Could Not Conquer Purvis presents twelve environmental crises that occurred when isolated villages were threatened by a governmental monolith or big business In each Native peoples rallied together to protect their land waters resources and a way of life against the bulldozer of unwanted often dangerous alterations labeled as progress In this gripping narrative Purvis shares the inspiring stories of those who possessed little influence over big business and regulations yet were able to protect their traditional lands and waterways anyway

Project Plowshare Scott Kaufman,2012-12-15 Inspired by President Dwight D Eisenhower s Atoms for Peace speech scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of California s Radiation Laboratory began in 1957 a program they called Plowshare Joined by like minded government officials scientists and business leaders champions of peaceful nuclear explosions maintained that they could create new elements and isotopes for general use build storage facilities for water or fuel mine ores increase oil and natural gas production generate heat for power production and construct roads harbors and canals By harnessing the power of the atom for nonmilitary purposes Plowshare backers expected to protect American security defend U S legitimacy and prestige and ensure access to energy resources Scott Kaufman s extensive research in nearly two dozen archives in three nations shows how science politics and environmentalism converged to shape the lasting conflict over the use of nuclear technology Indeed despite technological and strategic promise Plowshare s early champions soon found themselves facing a vocal and powerful coalition of federal and state officials scientists industrialists environmentalists and average citizens Skeptical politicians domestic and international pressure to stop nuclear testing and a lack of government funding severely restricted the program By the mid 1970s Plowshare was in the words of one government official dead as a doornail However the thought of using the atom for peaceful purposes remains alive

Downwind of the Atomic State James C. Rice,2025-04 2024 Outstanding Academic Title given by Choice Reviews How the scientific community overlooked ignored and denied the catastrophic fallout of decades of nuclear testing in the American West In December of 1950 President Harry Truman gave authorization for the Atomic Energy Commission to conduct weapons tests and experiments on a section of a Nevada gunnery range Over the next eleven years more than a hundred detonations were conducted at the Nevada Test Site and radioactive debris dispersed across the communities just downwind and through much of the country In this important work James C Rice tells the hidden story of nuclear weapons testing and the negligence of the US government in protecting public health Downwind of the Atomic State focuses on the key decisions and events shaping the Commission s mismanagement of radiological contamination in the region specifically on how the risks of fallout were defined and redefined or importantly not defined at all owing to organizational mistakes and the impetus to keep atomic

testing going at all costs Rice shows that although Atomic Energy Commission officials understood open air detonations injected radioactive debris into the atmosphere they did not understand or seem to care that the radioactivity would irrevocably contaminate these communities The history of the atomic Southwest should be a wake up call to everyone living in a world replete with large complex organizations managing risky technological systems The legacy of open air detonations in Nevada pushes us to ask about the kinds of risks we are unwittingly living under today What risks are we being exposed to by large organizations under the guise of security and science

What Ever Happened to the Faculty? Mary Burgan, 2006-11-24 In this provocative work Mary Burgan surveys the deterioration of faculty influence in higher education From campus planning curriculum and instructional technology to governance pedagogy and academic freedom she urges far greater consideration for the perspective of the faculty Burgan evokes the pervasive atmosphere of charge and counter charge on U S campuses where competition trumps reason not only in athletics but also in research faculty recruitment and fund raising Relating this winner take all mentality to the overspecialization of faculty and to overreliance on non tenure track instructors Burgan suggests that improving life on campus depends on faculty members successful engagement with their administrative colleagues as well as their students Informed by experience fueled by conviction and full of practical strategic advice for the future What Ever Happened to the Faculty is an excellent resource for administrators and faculty who are eager to change the tone and trajectory of contemporary higher education

The Atomic West Bruce W. Hevly, John M. Findlay, 2011-12-01 The Manhattan Project the World War II race to produce an atomic bomb transformed the entire country in myriad ways but it did not affect each region equally Acting on an enduring perception of the American West as an empty place the U S government located a disproportionate number of nuclear facilities particularly the ones most likely to spread pollution in western states The Manhattan Project manufactured plutonium at Hanford Washington designed and assembled bombs at Los Alamos New Mexico and detonated the world's first atomic bomb at Alamogordo New Mexico on June 16 1945 In the years that followed the war the U S Atomic Energy Commission selected additional western sites for its work Many westerners initially welcomed the atom Like federal officials they too regarded their region as empty or underdeveloped Facilities to make test and base atomic weapons sites to store nuclear waste and even nuclear power plants were regarded as assets By the 1960s and 1970s however regional attitudes began to change At a variety of locales ranging from Eskimo Alaska to Mormon Utah westerners devoted themselves to resisting the atom and its effects on their environments and communities Just as the atomic age had dawned in the American West so its artificial sun began to set there The Atomic West brings together contributions from several disciplines to explore the impact on the West of the development of atomic power from wartime secrecy and initial postwar enthusiasm to public doubts and protest in the 1970s and 1980s An impressive example of the benefits of interdisciplinary studies on complex topics The Atomic West advances our understanding of both regional history and the history of science and does so with human communities as a significant

focal point The book will be of special interest to students and experts on the American West environmental history and the history of science and technology **The Firecracker Boys** Dan O'Neill,1995-09-15 In 1958 Edward Teller father of the H bomb unveiled his plan to detonate six nuclear bombs off the Alaskan coast to create a new harbor However the plan was blocked by a handful of Eskimos and biologists who succeeded in preventing massive nuclear devastation potentially far greater than that of the Chernobyl blast An unprecedented account of one of the most shocking chapters of the Nuclear Age

Unfreezing the Arctic Andrew Stuhl,2016-11-03 This account of a region transformed and threatened offers a timely historical reflection on the important social role of science and scientists Historical Geography In recent years environmentalists have pointed urgently to the melting Arctic as a leading indicator of climate change While climate change has unleashed profound transformations in the region many commentators mislabel them as unprecedented In reality the landscapes of the North American Arctic as well as relations among scientists Inuit and federal governments are products of the region's colonial past And even as policy analysts activists and scholars clamor about the future of our world's northern rim few truly understand its past In Unfreezing the Arctic Andrew Stuhl brings a fresh perspective to this defining challenge of our time Stuhl weaves together a wealth of episodes into a transnational history of the North American Arctic providing a richer understanding of its social and environmental transformation Drawing on historical records and extensive ethnographic fieldwork as well as time spent living in the Northwest Territories he examines the long running interplay of scientific exploration colonial control the experiences of Inuit residents and multinational investments in natural resources With a comprehensive look at a century of scientific activity he covers the political economic environmental and social history of this transboundary region A worthy addition to the recent wave of work on northern history Bridging the histories of colonialism resource management military activity and Indigenous self determination Stuhl focuses on Alaska and northwest Canada including the Beaufort Sea Mackenzie Delta and surrounding region Canadian Journal of History The author intends to donate all royalties from this book to the Alaska Youth for Environmental Action AYE and East Three School's On the Land Program **Battleground Alaska** Stephen Haycox,2016-04-08 No American state is more antistatist than Alaska And no state takes in more federal money per capita which accounts for a full third of Alaska's economy This seeming paradox underlies the story Stephen Haycox tells in Battleground Alaska a history of the fraught dynamic between development and environmental regulation in a state aptly dubbed The Last Frontier Examining inconvenient truths the book investigates the genesis and persistence of the oft heard claim that Congress has trampled Alaska's sovereignty with its management of the state's pristine wilderness At the same time it debunks the myth of an inviolable Alaska statehood compact at the center of this claim Unique isolated and remote Alaska's economy depends as much on absentee corporate exploitation of its natural resources particularly oil as it does on federal spending This dependency forces Alaskans to endorse any economic development in the state putting them in conflict with restrictive environmental constraint Battleground Alaska reveals how

Alaskans abiding resentment of federal regulation and control has exacerbated the tensions and political sparring between these camps and how Alaska's leaders have exploited this antistatist sentiment to promote their own agendas specifically the opening of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling Haycox builds his history and critique around four now classic environmental battles in modern Alaska the establishment of the ANWR in the 1950s the construction of the Trans Alaska Pipeline in the 1970s the passage of the Alaska National Interests Lands Conservation Act in 1980 and the struggle that culminated in the Tongass Timber Reform Act of 1990 What emerges is a complex tale with no clear cut villains and heroes that explains why Alaskans as a collective almost always opt for development even as they profess their genuine love for the beauty and bounty of their state's environment Yet even as it exposes the potential folly of this practice Haycox's work reminds environmentalists that all wilderness is inhabited and that human life depends as it always has on the exploitation of the earth's resources

Deep Cut Christine Keiner, 2020-12-15 This book is openly available in digital formats thanks to a generous grant from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation The Atlantic Pacific Central American sea level canal is generally regarded as a spectacular failure However *Deep Cut* examines the canal in an alternative context as an anticipated infrastructure project that captured attention from the nineteenth through the late twentieth centuries Its advocates included naturalist Alexander von Humboldt physicist Edward Teller and U S presidents John F Kennedy Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter The waterway did not come to fruition but as a proposal it served important political and scientific purposes during different eras especially the years spanning the Cold War and the environmental decade of the 1970s Historian Christine Keiner shows how the evolving plans for the sea level ship canal performed distinct kinds of work for diverse historical actors in light of shifting scientific environmental and diplomatic values Dismissing it as a failed scheme prevents us from considering the political cultural and epistemological processes that went into constructing the seaway as an innovative diplomatic solution to rising U S Panama tensions an exciting research opportunity for evolutionary biologists a superior hydrocarbon highway for the oil industry or a serious ecological threat to marine biodiversity Invoking past dreams and nightmares of peaceful nuclear explosives invasive sea snakes and the 1970s energy crisis *Deep Cut* uses the Central American seaway proposal to examine the changing roles of environmental diplomacy and state sponsored environmental impact assessment More broadly Keiner amplifies an emerging conversation around the environmental scientific and political histories and legacies of unrealized megaprojects

The Environmental Justice Reader Joni Adamson, Mei Mei Evans, Rachel Stein, 2022-02-08 From the First National People of Color Congress on Environmental Leadership to WTO street protests of the new millennium environmental justice activists have challenged the mainstream movement by linking social inequalities to the uneven distribution of environmental dangers Grassroots movements in poor communities and communities of color strive to protect neighborhoods and worksites from environmental degradation and struggle to gain equal access to the natural resources that sustain their cultures This book examines environmental justice in its social

economic political and cultural dimensions in both local and global contexts with special attention paid to intersections of race gender and class inequality The first book to link political studies literary analysis and teaching strategies it offers a multivocal approach that combines perspectives from organizations such as the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice and the International Indigenous Treaty Council with the insights of such notable scholars as Devon Pe a Giovanna Di Chiro and Valerie Kuletz and also includes a range of newer voices in the field This collection approaches environmental justice concerns from diverse geographical ethnic and disciplinary perspectives always viewing environmental issues as integral to problems of social inequality and oppression It offers new case studies of native Alaskans protests over radiation poisoning Hispanos struggles to protect their land and water rights Pacific Islanders resistance to nuclear weapons testing and nuclear waste storage and the efforts of women employees of maquiladoras to obtain safer living and working environments along the U S Mexican border The selections also include cultural analyses of environmental justice arts such as community art and greening projects in inner city Baltimore and literary analyses of writers such as Jimmy Santiago Baca Linda Hogan Barbara Neely Nez Perce orators Ken Saro Wiwa and Karen Yamashita artists who address issues such as toxicity and cancer lead poisoning of urban African American communities and Native American struggles to remove dams and save salmon The book closes with a section of essays that offer models to teachers hoping to incorporate these issues and texts into their classrooms By combining this array of perspectives this book makes the field of environmental justice more accessible to scholars students and concerned readers

The Nuclear-Water Nexus Per Hogselius, Siegfried Evens, 2025-07-01 An edited collection that takes a deep dive into the complex interactions between nuclear energy and water Splitting atoms is a water intensive business To operate efficiently and safely a standard nuclear reactor needs around 50 cubic meters 13 000 gallons of water per second equivalent to the flow of a mid sized river or large irrigation canal In *The Nuclear Water Nexus* Per H gselius and Siegfried Evens bring together 25 authors from 12 countries to explore the resulting entanglements between society technology and nature to show how nuclear energy s dependence on water has shaped the atomic age in decisive ways Water has been the key factor in forging a global nuclear geography as the water needs of nuclear facilities require them to be located near the sea major rivers canals or lakes As an unintended consequence of such locations nuclear facilities have become vulnerable to droughts floods erosion and climate change with much higher stakes than most other energy installations Consequently the wet geography of nuclear energy translates into threats to the wet environment in the form of both radioactive contamination and thermal pollution Water has over the years generated social conflicts and cooperation between nuclear energy and other water intensive activities such as agriculture fisheries navigation military activities hydropower production drinking water supply landscaping leisure and tourism and even fossil fuel extraction This book examines these processes through a set of in depth case studies Contributors Elisabetta Bini Kate Brown Peter Burt Joanna L Dyl Siegfried Evens Carlos Gonzalvo Elizabeth Hameeteman Per H gselius Sonali Huria Roman

Khandozhko Achim Klu ppelberg Maximilian P Lau Sabine Loewe Hannatzsch Ana l Marrec Victor McFarland Jan Henrik Meyer Sarah E Robey Diego Sesma Mart n S Duygu Sever Kumar Sundaram Jonathon Turnbull Thomas Turnbull Mar Rubio Varas Agn s Villette Heather Williams Wildfire and Americans Roger G. Kennedy, 2025-09-23 Three years after Roger Kennedy retired as director of the National Park Service from his Santa Fe home he watched as the Cerro Grande Fire moved across the Pajarito Plateau and into Los Alamos Two hundred and thirty five homes were destroyed more than 45 000 acres of forest were burned and the nation s nuclear laboratories were threatened even before the embers had died a blame game erupted Kennedy s career as a public servant which encompasses appointments under five presidential administrations convinced him that the tragedy would produce scapegoats and misinformation and leave American lives at risk That was unacceptable even unforgivable Wildfire and Americans is a passionate deeply informed appeal that we acknowledge wildfire not as a fire problem but as a people problem Americans are in the wrong places damningly because they were encouraged to settle there Politicians scientists and CEOs acting out of patriotism hubris and greed have placed their fellow countrymen in harm s way And now with global warming we inhabit a landscape that has become much more dangerous Grounded in the conviction that we owe a duty to our environment and our fellow man Wildfire and Americans is more than a depiction of policies gone terribly awry It is a plea to acknowledge the mercy we owe nature and mankind Judging Edward Teller Istvan Hargittai, Professor and Head of the Structural Chemistry Research Group of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences Istvan Hargittai, 2010-12-31 A personal acquaintance of Teller s presents the definitive balanced portrait of the scientist against the backdrop of a turbulent period of history and reveals the contradictory nature of this complex man in all his strengths flaws and brilliance **Boots, Bikes, and Bombers** Ginny Wood, 2012-06-15 Born in Washington in 1917 Ginny Hill Wood served as a Women s Airforce Service pilot in World War II and flew a military surplus airplane to Alaska in 1946 Settling in Fairbanks she went on to cofound Camp Denali Alaska s first wilderness ecotourism lodge This title presents an oral history of Ginny Hill Wood **Pathways to the Present** Mansel G. Blackford, 2007-02-28 Ranging from the Hawaiian Archipelago to the Aleutian Islands from Silicon Valley to Guam Pathways to the Present is a thoroughly researched and concisely argued account of economic and environmental change in the postwar American Pacific Following a brief survey of the history of the Pacific the author takes the Hawaiian Islands as the center of American activities in the region and looks at interactions among native Hawaiian developmental military and environmental issues in the archipelago after World War II He then turns to land and water use problems that have intersected with more nebulous quality of life concerns to generate policy controversies in the Seattle region and the San Francisco Bay area especially Silicon Valley Economic expansion and environmentalism in Alaska are examined through the lens of changes occurring along the Aleutians From there the study considers Hiroshima after its destruction by the atomic bomb in 1945 looking at residents desire to combine urban planning concepts The author investigates the effort to remake Hiroshima as a high tech city in the 1990s an attempt inspired by the

perceived success of Silicon Valley and postwar planning on Okinawa where American influences were particularly strong. The final chapter takes into account issues raised on Guam regarding the growth of tourism and the use of the island for military purposes and links these to developments in the Philippines to the west and American Samoa to the south.

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Table of Contents Firecracker Boys

1. Understanding the eBook Firecracker Boys
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Firecracker Boys
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Firecracker Boys
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Firecracker Boys
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Firecracker Boys
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Firecracker Boys User Reviews and Ratings
 - Firecracker Boys and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Firecracker Boys Free and Paid eBooks
 - Firecracker Boys Public Domain eBooks
 - Firecracker Boys eBook Subscription Services
 - Firecracker Boys Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Firecracker Boys eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Firecracker Boys Compatibility with Devices
- Firecracker Boys Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Firecracker Boys
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Firecracker Boys
 - Interactive Elements Firecracker Boys
- 8. Staying Engaged with Firecracker Boys
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Firecracker Boys
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Firecracker Boys
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Firecracker Boys
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Firecracker Boys
 - Setting Reading Goals Firecracker Boys
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Firecracker Boys
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Firecracker Boys
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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