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was given the job of building the atomic bomb As a career officer in the Army Corps of Engineers Groves had overseen hundreds of military construction projects including the Pentagon Until now scientists have received the credit for the Manhattan Project s remarkable achievements And yet it was Leslie R Groves who made things happen It was Groves who drove manufacturers construction crews scientists industrialists and military and civilian officials to come up with the money the materials and the plans to solve thousands of problems and build the bomb in only two years It was his operation and in Racing for the Bomb he emerges as a take charge can do figure who succeeds in the face of formidable odds Revealed for the first time in Racing for the Bomb Groves played a crucial and decisive role in the planning timing and targeting of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki missions Norris offers new insights into the complex and controversial questions surrounding the decision to drop the bomb in Japan and Groves s actions during World War II which had a lasting imprint on the nuclear age and the Cold War that followed Grove s extensive influence on key institutions of postwar America has been overlooked for too long In this full scale biography which includes archival material and family letters and documents and features several previously unpublished photographs Norris places Groves at the center of the amazing Manhattan Project story Skyhorse Publishing along with our Arcade Good Books Sports Publishing and Yucca imprints is proud to publish a broad range of biographies autobiographies and memoirs Our list includes biographies on well known historical figures like Benjamin Franklin Nelson Mandela and Alexander Graham Bell as well as villains from history such as Heinrich Himmler John Wayne Gacy and O J Simpson We have also published survivor stories of World War II memoirs about overcoming adversity first hand tales of adventure and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

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[declassified Versions] to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission on Nuclear Power Reactor Technology U.S. Atomic Energy Commission,1953 Something Extraordinary Robert L. Ferguson,C. Mark Smith,2019-07-23 Finally a concise but comprehensive narrative of the geopolitics and atomic research that led to the creation of the Manhattan Project the American effort to develop and deploy the atomic bomb during World War II Written by two award winning authors who together have more than a century of direct experience with the subject this book is unlike any other A key component of the Manhattan Project was the development of the massive Hanford Site where the plutonium used in America s atomic bombs was produced The book celebrates the 75th anniversary of the date in 1944 when the first production reactor the B Reactor went critical and the plutonium it produced helped win the war The year 2019 is also the 35th anniversary of the startup of WNP 2 now the Columbia Generating Station the only nuclear power reactor to be built by the Washington Public Power Supply System Also this year is the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Tri Party Agreement which governs the cleanup of the Hanford Site Hanford and the B Reactor played an important role in the Cold War and in the growth and subsequent economic fortunes of the nearby Tri Cities communities whose economies were directly affected by events at Hanford When the plutonium production reactors and chemical separation facilities were deactivated the community sought to find new missions and uses for the Hanford Site By the 1980s it was clear that Hanford s mission had finally changed from production to cleanup ushering in a whole new set of challenges and opportunities that continue to this day It s all here from the history of atomic research to the continuing efforts to clean up the Hanford Site Written for non technical readers who may be first time visitors to the Tri Cities or the B Reactor now part of the Manhattan Project National Historic Park or for those who have lived and worked around the Hanford Site and may want a brief and easy to read history of their community

Legacies of the Manhattan Project Mick Broderick,Hilary Dickerson,Ian Graig,M.S. Gerber,Laura J. Harkewicz,Daisy Henwood,Ronald L. Kathren,Ellen D. McGehee,David P.D. Munns,2021-09-24 The Hanford History Project held the Legacies

of the Manhattan Project at 75 Years conference in March 2017 Its Richland Washington meeting venue was a stone s throw from the southern most edge of the Hanford Nuclear Site the place where workers produced the plutonium that fueled the Fat Man nuclear bomb dropped on Nagasaki on August 9 1945 The symposium s appeal extended well beyond local interest Professionals from a broad array of backgrounds working scientists government employees retired health physicists downwinders representatives from community groups impassioned lay people as well as scholars working in a host of different academic fields attended and gave presentations The diverse gathering with its wide range of expertise stimulated a genuinely remarkable exchange of ideas In Legacies of the Manhattan Project Hanford Histories series editor Michael Mays combines extensively revised essays first presented at the conference with newly commissioned research Together they provide a timely reevaluation of the Manhattan Project and its many complex repercussions as well as some beneficial innovations Covering topics from print journalism activism nuclear testing and science and education to health physics environmental cleanup and kitsch the compositions delve deep into familiar matters but also illuminate historical crevices left unexplored by earlier generations of scholars In the process they demonstrate how the Manhattan Project lives on

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American history as they sought to create the substance at the core of the most destructive weapons ever created The Apocalypse Factory offers a new generation this dramatic story of human achievement and ultimately of lethal hubris

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