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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

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films occupies a unique space within the narrative a space that oscillates between death and destruction faith and hope The Child in Post Apocalyptic Cinema interrogates notions of the child as a symbol of futurity and also loss By exploring the ways children function discursively within a dystopian framework we may better understand how and why traditional notions of childhood are repeatedly tethered to sites of adult conflict and disaster a connection that often functions to reaffirm the rightness of past systems of social order This collection features critical articles that explore the role of the child character in post apocalyptic cinema including classic recent and international films approached from a variety of theoretical methodological and cultural perspectives

Atomic Bomb Cinema Jerome F. Shapiro, 2013-05-13 Unfathomably merciless and powerful the atomic bomb has left its indelible mark on film In *Atomic Bomb Cinema* Jerome F Shapiro unearths the unspoken legacy of the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima and its complex aftermath in American and Japanese cinema According to Shapiro a Bomb film is never simply an exercise in ideology or paranoia He examines hundreds of films like *Godzilla* *Dr Strangelove* and *The Terminator* as a body of work held together by ancient narrative and symbolic traditions that extol survival under devastating conditions Drawing extensively on both English language and Japanese language sources Shapiro argues that such films not only grapple with our nuclear anxieties but also offer signs of hope that humanity is capable of repairing a damaged and divided world www.atomicbombcinema.com

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resistance through creative and critical mediums including poetry and poetics The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Angelaki* Why We Fought Peter C. Rollins, John E. O'Connor, 2008-07-25 A wide ranging and sophisticated anthology comparing theaters of war to wars in the movie theater Dennis Showalter author of *Patton and Rommel* *Why We Fought* makes a powerful case that film can be as valuable a tool as primary documents for improving our understanding of the causes and consequences of war A comprehensive look at war films from depictions of the American Revolution to portrayals of September 11 and its aftermath this volume contrasts recognized history and historical fiction with the versions appearing on the big screen The text considers a selection of the pivotal war films of all time including *All Quiet on the Western Front* *Sands of Iwo Jima* *Apocalypse Now* *Platoon* and *Saving Private Ryan* revealing how film depictions of the country's wars have shaped our values politics and culture and offering a unique lens through which to view American history Named as a Choice Outstanding Academic Title **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 The Atomic Bomb in Japanese Cinema Matthew Edwards, 2018-07-24 Seventy years after the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki Japan is still dealing with the effects of the bombings on the national psyche From the Occupation Period to the present Japanese cinema had offered a means of coming to terms with one of the most controversial events of the 20th century From the monster movies *Gojira* 1954 and *Mothra* 1961 to experimental works like *Go* Shibata's *NN 891102* 1999 atomic bomb imagery features in all genres of Japanese film This collection of new essays explores the cultural aftermath of the bombings and its expression in Japanese cinema The contributors take on a number of complex issues including the suffering of the survivors *hibakusha* the fear of

future holocausts and the danger of nuclear warfare Exclusive interviews with Go Shibata and critically acclaimed directors Roger Spottiswoode Hiroshima and Steven Okazaki White Light Black Rain are included

Japanese Horror Films and their American Remakes Valerie Wee,2013-10-23 The Ring 2002 Hollywood's remake of the Japanese cult success Ringu 1998 marked the beginning of a significant trend in the late 1990s and early 2000s of American adaptations of Asian horror films This book explores this complex process of adaptation paying particular attention to the various transformations that occur when texts cross cultural boundaries Through close readings of a range of Japanese horror films and their Hollywood remakes this study addresses the social cultural aesthetic and generic features of each national cinema's approach to and representation of horror within the subgenre of the ghost story tracing convergences and divergences in the films narrative trajectories aesthetic style thematic focus and ideological content In comparing contemporary Japanese horror films with their American adaptations this book advances existing studies of both the Japanese and American cinematic traditions by illustrating the ways in which each tradition responds to developments in its social cultural and ideological milieu and examining Japanese horror films and their American remakes through a lens that highlights cross cultural exchange and bilateral influence The book will be of interest to scholars of film media and cultural studies

The Eternal Future of the 1950s Dennis R. Cutchins,Dennis R. Perry,2023-07-07 Science fiction cinema once relegated to the undervalued B movie slot has become one of the dominant film genres of the 21st century with Hollywood alone producing more than 400 science fiction films annually Many of these owe a great deal of their success to the films of one defining decade the 1950s Essays in this book explore how classic 50s science fiction films have been recycled repurposed and reused in the decades since their release Tropes from Don Siegel's Invasion of the Body Snatchers 1956 for instance have found surprising new life in Netflix's wildly popular Stranger Things Interstellar 2014 and Arrival 2016 have clear though indirect roots in the iconic 1950s science fictions films Rocketship X M 1950 and The Day the Earth Stood Still 1951 and The Shape of Water 2017 openly recalls and reworks the major premises of The Creature From the Black Lagoon 1954 Essays also cover 1950's sci fi influences on video game franchises like Fallout Bioshock and Wolfenstein

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would define the national character To the chagrin of Anglo Saxon nativists jazz ascended as an exemplar of cultural hybridity and pluralism The writers and entertainers studied in this volume most of whom were minorities of Jewish Irish or African heritage hailed the new social possibilities that they heard and felt in jazz Yet most of them also qualified their enthusiasm by remaining wary of both the seductions of jazz s commercialization and the loss of ethnic identity in the melting pot

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The Lyrics of Civility Kenneth Bielen,2016-01-20 This book is the first comprehensive scholarly study of religious images in popular music Examining bestsellers from 1906 to 1971 the work explores the role religious images have in the secularization of American culture Popular music lyrics that express an adherence to a sacred order are couched in inoffensive content less language These lyrics of civility reflect and shape the increasing secularization of American culture in the twentieth century The analysis focuses primarily on the way these lyrics reduce the meaning of the terms and theology of the Biblical faith The aesthetic of civility carries over into theology the narratives and the accompanying instrumental arrangements of songs that adhere to the Biblical sacred order On the other hand lyrics that reject the Biblical tradition use content filled offensive language The result is that displaced adherents withdraw from the Biblical tradition and turn to alternative cultural religions or idols of attraction including popular music that offer meaning to fill a void in the individual The secularization of American society therefore is not a withdrawal from the idea of religion itself The analysis focuses on the two dominant themes in songs that include religious images prayer and heaven The author explores the songs of the two world wars the hit parade era the rhythm and blues and doo wop of the 1950s the new folk singer movement soul music and rock music of the 1960s and the revival rock of the early 1970s The work demonstrates the capacity of one form of popular culture to separate adherents from a subculture through diluting the meaning of the language of the subculture s elemental thought Ph D dissertation Bowling Green State University 1994 revised with new preface bibliography and index

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