

Hiroshima Signed 1946

Defense Special Weapons Agency, 1947-1997
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By the Bomb's Early Light
Living with the Bomb: American and Japanese Cultural Conflicts in the Nuclear Age
Alexander P. de Seversky and the Quest for Air Power
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Proceedings of the Congress
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Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers
Catholic Association for International Peace (U.S.) Ben Yagoda
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originally published in 1985 by the bomb's early light is the first book to explore the cultural fallout in America during the early years of the atomic age. Paul Boyer argues that the major aspects of the long running debates about nuclear armament and disarmament developed and took shape soon after the bombing of Hiroshima. The book is based on a wide range of sources including cartoons, opinion polls, radio programs, movies, literature, song lyrics, slang, and interviews with leading opinion makers of the time. Through these materials, Boyer shows the surprising and profoundly disturbing ways in which the bomb quickly and totally penetrated the fabric of American life. From the chillingly prophetic forecasts of observers like Lewis Mumford to the Hollywood starlet who launched her career as the anatomical bomb in a new preface, Boyer discusses recent changes in nuclear politics and attitudes toward the nuclear age.

The development and use of the atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki number among the formative national experiences for both Japanese and Americans, as well as for 20th century Japan-US relations. This volume explores the way in which the bomb has shaped the self-image of both peoples.

Today, air power is a vital component of the U.S. armed forces. James Libbey, in *Alexander P. de Seversky and the Quest for Air Power*, highlights the contributions of an aviation pioneer who made much of it possible. Graduating from the Imperial Russian Naval Academy at the start of World War I, de Seversky lost a leg in his first combat mission. He still shot down thirteen German planes and became the Empire's most decorated combat naval pilot while serving as a naval attaché in the United States. In 1918, de Seversky elected to escape the Bolshevik Revolution and offered his services as a pilot and consulting engineer to the U.S. War Department. He proved inventive both in the technology of advanced military aircraft and in the strategy of exercising air power. He worked for famed aviation advocate Gen. William Billy Mitchell, who encouraged the naturalized citizen to patent his inventions, such as an in-flight refueling system and a gyroscopically synchronized bombsight. His creative spirit then spurred him to design and manufacture advanced military aircraft. When World War II broke out in Europe, de Seversky became America's best-known philosopher, prophet, and advocate for air power, even serving as an adviser to the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force. The highlight of his life occurred in 1970 when the Aviation Hall of Fame enshrined de Seversky for his achievements as a pilot, aeronautical engineer, inventor, industrialist, author, strategist, consultant, and scientific advances in aircraft design and aerospace technology. This book will appeal to readers with a special interest in military history and to anyone who wants to learn more about American air power's most important figures.

writings on the denial of history and the smithsonian controversy cover

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essays on american literary journalists whose writings appeared from 1945 to 1995 during this period literary journalists and novelists turned journalists produced nonfiction writing of enduring aesthetic cultural and political significance reshaping the contours of contemporary american letters these journalists achieved a notoriety and status in literature winning major journalism and literary prizes

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