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born into a wealthy secular new york jewish family a student of the ethical culture school in new york later educated in theoretical physics at harvard cambridge uk and göttingen germany appointed professor at uc berkeley and caltech j robert oppenheimer 1904 1967 was on the forefront of the rise of theoretical physics in the united states to world class status contributing to the century altering success of the manhattan project to build the atomic bomb as the scientific leader of that project oppenheimer played a key advisory role in government helping to forge the post war military industrial scientific alliance that poured huge resources into post war big science because of his position oppenheimer became for the public the heroic cultural icon of american science but he also became a target and a tragic victim of the cold war fear and nuclear war preparations underlying the mccarthy era this biographical study focuses on oppenheimer s cultural and intellectual rise as a theoretical physicist as well as his role within the trajectory of the nation s rise to scientific leadership and the post war forces that confronted american science this biography is nearly unique in that it includes discussions for general audiences of oppenheimer s work and contributions to theoretical physics including his famous prediction of black holes sixty years before their confirmed discovery now david cassidy brings us the best account of oppenheimer s life in science with j robert oppenheimer and the american century t powers new york review of books cassidy covers this ground admirably in his thoughtful biography of oppenheimer scientific american cassidy s book is probably the best single study of oppenheimer to date b bernstein physics world cassidy s biography of j robert oppenheimer is a concise well written book about the life of the famous 20th century scientist a worthwhile read for anyone with an interest in the coming of age of american physics and how the weaknesses and strengths of one of its leaders shaped the relationship between science and the government for decades to come physics and society this biography is a detailed and beautifully written work cassidy expands

beyond the traditional scope of a biography and expertly explores the surrounding environment that shaped Oppenheimer's life. Atomic Archive: This excellent biography of J. Robert Oppenheimer places the eminent physicist in the context of twentieth-century America. Cassidy provides excellent insights into the life and times of this complex man. Unlike many other biographers of Oppenheimer, Cassidy assesses his role as a twentieth-century theoretical physicist. Also, the digital library for nuclear issues is a superbly researched biography. There is no doubt that Cassidy gives us a valuable perspective on Oppenheimer's life. The author is shy neither of editorializing nor of making judgments about the personalities who appear in the story. These comments are almost unfailingly fair and justified by the evidence. Times Higher Education: Cassidy has written a book that neither praises Oppenheimer nor buries his reputation but rather puts some tarnish upon the icon of science.

2004 marked the centennial of the birth of J. Robert Oppenheimer and brought historians and scholars, former students, nuclear physicists, and politicians together to celebrate this event. Oppenheimer's life and work became central to 20th-century history as he spearheaded the development of the atomic bomb that ended World War II. This book provides a spectrum of interpretations of Oppenheimer's life and scientific achievements. It approaches the extraordinary scientist and teacher from many perspectives, chronicling the years from his boyhood through his role as director of the Los Alamos National Laboratory and afterwards. The book also discusses Oppenheimer's connection to New Mexico, which hosted two of the Manhattan Project's most crucial sites, and addresses his lasting impact on contemporary science, international politics, and the postwar age.

The award-winning biographer of Albert Einstein now offers an illuminating portrait of another eminent colleague, J. Robert Oppenheimer, one of the most charismatic and enigmatic figures of modern physics. 40 illustrations.

Presents the life and accomplishments of the director of the Manhattan Project focusing on his involvement with the development of the atom bomb.

At the end of World War II, J. Robert Oppenheimer was one of America's preeminent physicists. For his work as director of the Manhattan Project, he was awarded the Medal for Merit, the highest honor the U.S. government can bestow on a civilian. Yet in 1953, Oppenheimer was denied security clearance amidst allegations that he was more probably than not an agent of the Soviet Union. Determined to clear his name, he insisted on a hearing before the Atomic Energy Commission's Personnel Security Board. In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer contains an edited and annotated transcript of the 1954 hearing, as well as the various reports resulting from it. Drawing on recently declassified FBI files, Richard Polenberg's introductory and concluding essays situate the hearing in the cold war period, and his thoughtful analysis helps explain why the hearing was held, why it turned out as it did, and what that result meant both for Oppenheimer and for the United States. Among the forty witnesses who testified were many who had played vitally important roles in the making of U.S. nuclear policy: Enrico Fermi, Hans Bethe, Edward Teller, Vannevar Bush, George F. Kennan, and Oppenheimer himself. The hearing provides valuable insights into the development of the atomic bomb and the postwar debate among scientists over the hydrogen bomb, the conflict between the foreign policy and military establishments over national defense, and the controversy over the proper standards to apply in assessing an individual's loyalty. It reveals as well the fears and anxieties that plagued America during the cold war era.

This groundbreaking cold war history reveals the government conspiracy to bring down America's most famous scientist. On April 12, 1954, the nation was astonished to learn that J. Robert Oppenheimer was facing charges of violating national security. Could the man who led the effort to build the atom bomb really be a traitor? In this riveting book, Priscilla J. McMillan draws on newly

declassified u s government documents and materials from russia as well as in depth interviews to expose the conspiracy that destroyed the director of the manhattan project this meticulous narrative recreates the fraught years from 1949 to 1955 when oppenheimer and a group of liberal scientists tried to head off the cabal of air force officials anti communist politicians and rival scientists who were trying to seize control of u s policy and build ever more deadly nuclear weapons retelling the story of oppenheimer s trial which took place in utmost secrecy she describes how the government made up its own rules and violated many protections of the rule of law mcmilliam also argues that the effort to discredit oppenheimer occurring at the height of the mccarthy era and sanctioned by a misinformed president eisenhower was a watershed in the cold war poisoning american politics for decades and creating dangers that haunt us today

j robert oppenheimer a leading physicist in the manhattan project recognized that scientific inquiry and discovery could no longer be separated from their effect on political decision making social responsibility and human endeavor in general he openly addressed issues of common concern and as a scientist accepted the responsibility brought about by nuclear physics this collection of essays and speeches only a few of which have been previously published presents an extraordinary thinker and scientist as well as a compassionate human being no issue is too small or too large if it is in some way connected to the emergence of a weapon as terrible and powerful as the atom bomb oppenheimer discusses the shift in scientific awareness and its impact on education the question of openness in a society forced to keep secrets the conflict between individual concerns and public and political necessity the future of science and its effects on future politics in short the common and uncommon sense we find in our modern day reality uncommon sense presents a responsible scientist and a concerned man who foresaw the problems the discovery of fission would create and we should no neglect to read between the lines the peak of oppenheimer s career coincided with the mccarthy era the repercussions of which strongly affected his personal and professional life the themes of openness and freedom becomes therefore recurring concerns in this collection of essays and speeches

he called the first atomic bomb technically sweet yet as he watched its brilliant light explode over the new mexico desert in 1945 in advance of the black horrors of hiroshima and nagasaki he also thought of the line from the hindu epic the bhagavad gita i am become death the destroyer of worlds physicist j robert oppenheimer the scientific director of the manhattan project the single most recognizable face of the atomic bomb and a man whose name has become almost synonymous with cold war american nuclear science was and still is a conflicted controversial figure who has come to represent an equally ambivalent technology the meanings of j robert oppenheimer examines how he has been represented over the past seven decades in biographies histories fiction comics photographs film television documentaries theater and museums lindsey michael banco gathers an unprecedented group of cultural texts and seeks to understand the multiple meanings oppenheimer has held in american popular culture since 1945 he traces the ways these representations of oppenheimer have influenced public understanding of the atomic bomb technology physics the figure of the scientist the role of science in war and even what it means to pursue knowledge of the world around us questioning and unpacking both how and why oppenheimer is depicted as he is across time and genre this book is broad in scope profound in detail and offers unique insights into the rise of nuclear culture and how we think about the relationship between history imagination science and nuclear weapons today

a young readers edition of the 1 new york times bestselling pulitzer prize winning book american prometheus was the inspiration for the blockbuster film oppenheimer this brand new edition introduces the next generation to one of the twentieth century s most iconic and complex global figures j robert oppenheimer was a brilliant physicist who led the american effort to build the atomic bomb during world war ii and who later found himself confronting the moral consequences of the revolutionary weapon he helped create readers of all ages will witness the rise and fall of a

scientific and historical icon in this masterful new edition exploring his childhood his secret work on the bomb his central role in the cold war and his tragic downfall this quintessential biography is history at its finest filled with dozens of photographs and updated information this riveting and deeply informative account is now available to a middle and high school audience

how do we reclaim our innate enchantment with the world and how can we turn our natural curiosity into a deep abiding love for knowledge frank oppenheimer the younger brother of the physicist j robert oppenheimer was captivated by these questions and used his own intellectual inquisitiveness to found the exploratorium a powerfully influential museum of human awareness in san francisco that encourages play creativity and discovery all in the name of understanding in this elegant biography k c cole investigates the man behind the museum with sharp insight and deep sympathy the oppenheimers were a family with great wealth and education and frank like his older brother pursued a career in physics but while robert was unceasingly ambitious and eventually came to be known for his work on the atomic bomb frank s path as a scientist was much less conventional his brief fling with the communist party cost him his position at the university of minnesota and he subsequently spent a decade ranching in colorado before returning to teaching once back in the lab however frank found himself moved to create something to make the world meaningful after the bombing of hiroshima and nagasaki he was inspired by european science museums and he developed a dream of teaching americans about science through participatory museums thus was born the magical world of the exploratorium forever revolutionizing not only the way we experience museums but also science education for years to come cole has brought this charismatic and dynamic figure to life with vibrant prose and rich insight into oppenheimer as both a scientist and an individual

an unforgettable story of discovery and unimaginable destruction and a major biography of one of america s most brilliant and most divisive scientists robert oppenheimer a life inside the center vividly illuminates the man who would go down in history as the father of the atomic bomb impressive an extraordinary story the new york times book review judicious comprehensive and reliable by far the most thorough survey yet written of oppenheimer s physics washington post oppenheimer s talent and drive secured him a place in the pantheon of great physicists and carried him to the laboratories where the secrets of the universe revealed themselves but they also led him to contribute to the development of the deadliest weapon on earth a discovery he soon came to fear his attempts to resist the escalation of the cold war arms race coupled with political leanings at odds with post war america led many to question his loyalties and brought down upon him the full force of mccarthyite anti communism digging deeply into oppenheimer s past to solve the enigma of his motivations and his complex personality ray monk uncovers the extraordinary charming tortured man and the remarkable mind who fundamentally reshaped the world

a biography of the father of the atomic bomb the nuclear physicist who directly worked with the development of the hydrogen bomb in the manhattan project

by examining how bethe and oppenheimer two men with similar backgrounds but divergent aspirations and characters struggled with these moral dilemmas one of our foremost historians of physics tells the story of modern physics the development of atomic weapons and the cold war book jacket

in 1922 the teenage son of a jewish immigrant ventured from manhattan to new mexico for his health it was the first of many trips to the sangre de cristo mountains a western retreat where j robert oppenheimer would eventually hold pathbreaking discussions with world renowned scientists about atomic physics oppenheimer came to feel at home in the american west and while extensive studies have been made of the man this is the first book to explicitly link him with the region j robert oppenheimer the cold war and the atomic west explores how the west influenced

Oppenheimer as a scientist and as a person and the role he played in influencing it. Jon Hunner's concise account of Oppenheimer's life and the emergence of an atomic west distills a vast literature for students and general readers in this brisk engaging biography. The author recounts how Oppenheimer helped locate the atomic weapons research lab at Los Alamos, New Mexico and helped establish leading physics departments at the University of California Berkeley and Caltech by taking part in moving atomic physics west of the Mississippi. Oppenheimer bolstered the establishment of research labs, uranium mines, nuclear reactors and more, bringing talented people and billions of dollars in federal contracts to the region. Interwoven into this atomic tale are insights into the physicist's troubled growing up years, his marriage and family life, the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and Oppenheimer's eventual downfall after the first atomic bomb burst over the New Mexican desert in 1945. As the Cold War developed, the American myth of the Wild West expanded to encompass atomic sheriffs saving the world for democracy even as powerful opponents began questioning Oppenheimer's place in that story. Against the backdrop of the physicist's life twining with the region's history, Hunner explores the promise and peril of the atomic age.

Michael Day's insightful philosophical biography of J. Robert Oppenheimer stands out from other works on the so-called father of the atomic bomb by its focus on the post-war period and by the depth of its philosophical engagement with his humanistic thought on science and culture. Centaurus Review incorporating elements from history, science, philosophy, and international relations theory, this book takes a fresh look at the life and thought of Robert Oppenheimer. The author argues that not only are Oppenheimer's ideas important, engaging, and relevant but also more coherent than generally assumed. He makes a convincing case that Oppenheimer has much to say about 21st-century issues and his voice should be brought back into the public forum. The book recovers and reconstructs what Oppenheimer said and wrote during the 1940s, 50s, and 60s, i.e., his hope and vision with the goal of identifying what might be of general philosophical interest today. It considers not only Oppenheimer's thought but also his life using philosophical ideas developed by contemporary philosophers in addition to deepen and broaden the discussion and demonstrate the relevance of Oppenheimer's vision for the present. The author analyzes his views using contemporary international relations theory with a special emphasis on nuclear nonproliferation and disarmament. This examination reveals ways in which Oppenheimer's reasoning was prescient of current work being carried out to control and possibly move beyond the nuclear revolution.

draws from previously classified documents, unpublished manuscripts, private correspondence, and other sources to chronicle the events that surrounded the revocation of scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer's security clearance in 1954, discussing the roles of physicist Edward Teller, Republican businessman Lewis Strauss, congressional assistant William Borden, and President Eisenhower.

J. Robert Oppenheimer is known as the father of the atomic bomb. Oppenheimer was a great physicist and the head of the Manhattan Project. It is such an irony to see that he was the protector and destroyer of the world. The use of the atomic bomb put an end to the Second World War, but its effects lasted for many generations. For the love of his country, he made the deadliest weapon with good intentions, but things will not go as planned even though they succeeded in stopping the war. It was heartbreaking to the people whose lives were completely destroyed by the bombing. Oppenheimer was a man of his word and highly dedicated to his work due to some false accusations. Oppenheimer had to face many difficulties. His dedication is forever appreciated and honoured. Learn more about him in the upcoming pages.

The incredible tale of the human conflict between three men: Robert Oppenheimer, Ernest Lawrence, and Edward Teller, the scientists most responsible for the advent of weapons of mass destruction is recounted with behind-the-scenes information based on a decade of research.

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