

Bomb Man

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The Bomb Man Andy Greenaway, 2021-09-30 The Bomb Man is an enthralling, fast-paced novel based on real events. Beyond that, it serves as a tribute to a rare breed of men who were thrust into a conflict they were not prepared for in Northern Ireland. The year is 1973. Catholics and Protestants are at war. IRA terrorists have unleashed a bloody bombing campaign, indiscriminately killing women and children, policemen and soldiers. Bomb disposal expert Dave Thomson has been sent to Londonderry by the British army. His job is to dismantle the countless explosive devices that are planted across the city every day. When he captures an IRA bomb-maker in the act of planting a device, Thomson crosses the line. He forces the terrorist to defuse his own bomb. A provocative act that ignites the fury of the IRA. The terrorist organization puts a price on his head. With 30 days until his tour of duty ends, there's only one question on Thomson's mind. Will he make it home alive to his wife and children? Or in a body bag? A book set in the period of The Troubles is bound to stir controversy. Even though the events in this novel occurred almost fifty years ago, they still touch a raw nerve among the many whose lives were touched abhorrently and indelibly by the conflict. This book offers insight into the circumstances that led to The Troubles. It touches on the blatant social injustice and religious discrimination that was endemic in Northern Ireland. The author also opens a window into the deadly excesses of the British Army, who exacerbated the problem and contributed to the rise of the IRA. But this is not a book about the rights and wrongs of the conflict. It's a novel. A story which has been inspired by the author's father - a bomb disposal man who was posted to Northern Ireland in 1973, at the height of the bombings. Readers will see through the eyes of a British soldier and the perspective is candidly one-sided. That is not to say there aren't other valid perspectives of what happened. As they say, there's always two sides to a story. That said, this book is

authentic. It offers readers an accurate view of the practices and protocols followed by the British Army, a sense of how the IRA operated, and a feeling of the deep distrust between Catholics and Protestants.

Racing for the Bomb Robert Stan Norris, 2002 Colonel Leslie R. Groves was a career officer in the Army Corps of Engineers, fresh from over-seeing hundreds of military construction projects, including the Pentagon, when he was given the job in September 1942 of building the atomic bomb. In this full-scale biography, Norris places Groves at the centre of the amazing Manhattan Project story. Offering new information and vital insights into how the bomb got built and how the decision to use it was made, this is a completely new perspective on the military colossus behind the U.S.'s first nuclear bombs.

Genius in the Shadows William Lanouette, 2013-09-01 Well-known names such as Albert Einstein, Enrico Fermi, J. Robert Oppenheimer, and Edward Teller are usually those that surround the creation of the atom bomb. One name that is rarely mentioned is Leo Szilard, known in scientific circles as “father of the atom bomb.” The man who first developed the idea of harnessing energy from nuclear chain reactions, he is curiously buried with barely a trace in the history of this well-known and controversial topic. Born in Hungary and educated in Berlin, he escaped Hitler’s Germany in 1933 and that first year developed his concept of nuclear chain reactions. In order to prevent Nazi scientists from stealing his ideas, he kept his theories secret, until he and Albert Einstein pressed the US government to research atomic reactions and designed the first nuclear reactor. Though he started his career out lobbying for civilian control of atomic energy, he concluded it with founding, in 1962, the first political action committee for arms control, the Council for a Livable World. Besides his career in atomic energy, he also studied biology and sparked ideas that won others the Nobel Prize. The Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, California, where

Szilard spent his final days, was developed from his concepts to blend science and social issues.

The Man Who Guarded the Bomb Gregory

Orfalea,2010-04-14 A boy finds himself alone with his first love in a toboggan stalled atop the Matterhorn at Disneyland. A woman, bitter about her marriage to a man turned blind, must decide if he lives or dies. A man haunted by his role in creating the H-bomb suddenly disappears in old age, only to turn up at Alamogordo, seeking an Indian and redemption. Such characters, at the crossroads of emotion and ethics, confounding loss and resurrection, populate this unforgettable collection of tales. Loosely connected, the stories chronicle the lives of the Matters, a captivating, tragic, yet ultimately exultant Arab American family. Spanning continents and a century, the stories center on the balm that human relationships offer. In *The Chandelier*, a boy desperate to feed his starving family hauls a stolen chandelier over a snowy mountain in Lebanon during World War I. A young Mexican nurse and her lover wind their way through eighteenth-century California missions in *Fabiola*. Against the backdrop of the September 11 attacks, an Arab American man is thrown from a bus, echoing past racial discriminations, in *Get Off the Bus*. With a poet's ear and a historian's keen eye for detail, Orfalea offers readers beautifully crafted stories filled with flawed yet irresistible characters who are rendered with great tenderness and aching complexity.

CBW, the Poor Man's Atomic Bomb Neil C.

Livingstone,Joseph D. Douglass,1984

Mr Two-Bomb: An apocalyptic tale from one of man's greatest atrocities William Coles,2019-09-30 Compellingly vivid, the most sustained description of apocalypse since Robert Harris's *Pompeii*. The Financial TimesOne man miraculously survives the Atomic Bomb of Hiroshima. Two days later he catches the last train home. Home to Nagasaki. He arrives just 90 minutes before the world's second atomic bomb explodes into his

life. As he battles through the scene of apocalyptic destruction, surrounded by unthinkable suffering, he is plagued by one constant question: is he lucky, or unlucky? This is his answer: he's the luckiest man alive.

The Invisible Harry Gold Allen M. Hornblum, 2010-09-28 A gripping account of the man who gave the USSR the plans for the atom bomb. The subject of the most intensive public manhunt in the history of the FBI, Gold was arrested in May 1950. His confession revealed scores of contacts, and his testimony in the trial of the Rosenbergs proved pivotal.

Klaus Fuchs Norman Moss, 2018-12-05

One Man and His Bomb Henry Reymond Fitzwalter Keating, 2006 Detective Superintendent Harriet Martens took great pride in her twin sons deciding to follow her into the police force by moving to London and joining the Met. Imagine her horror when, as she sits with her husband over evening drinks, the phone rings and she learns that Graham has been killed by a terrorist bomb and Malcolm is in hospital, gravely injured. Her world falls apart around her. In the wake of the bomb outrage, every available Greater Birchester Police officer is occupied with anti-terrorist precautions. Harriet finds herself investigating the theft from a Birchester research station of a herbicide specimen capable, in the wrong hands, of causing more destruction than any single bomb. To avoid the panic which news of the theft will set off, she has to work in secrecy, all the while fighting off the overwhelming grief of her loss of Graham and her unceasing fears for Malcolm. All but alone in a deceptive world where no one is quite what they seem, she has to earn again the title once given her of the Hard Detective.--BOOK JACKET.

Bomb Man Ilaria Pasqua, 2019

Klaus Fuchs Norman Moss, 1987

Damn Lucky Kevin Maurer, 2022-04-19 From Kevin Maurer—the #1 New York Times bestselling, award-winning coauthor of *No Easy Day*—comes the true story of a World War II

bomber pilot who survived twenty-five missions in *Damn Lucky*, “an epic, thrillingly written, utterly immersive account of a very lucky, incredible survivor of the war in the skies to defeat Hitler” (New York Times bestselling author Alex Kershaw). “We were young citizen-soldiers, terribly naive and gullible about what we would be confronted with in the air war over Europe and the profound effect it would have upon every fiber of our being for the rest of our lives. We were all afraid, but it was beyond our power to quit. We volunteered for the service and, once trained and overseas, felt we had no choice but to fulfill the mission assigned. My hope is that this book honors the men with whom I served by telling the truth about what it took to climb into the cold blue and fight for our lives over and over again.” —John “Lucky” Luckadoo, Major, USAF (Ret.) 100th Bomb Group (H) Pearl Harbor, Hawaii was a world away from John Luckadoo’s hometown of Chattanooga, Tennessee. But when the Japanese attacked the American naval base on December 7, 1941, he didn’t hesitate to join the military. Trained as a pilot with the United States Air Force, Second Lieutenant Luckadoo was assigned to the 100th Bomb Group stationed in Thorpe Abbots, England. Between June and October 1943, he flew B-17 Flying Fortresses over France and Germany on bombing runs devised to destroy the Nazi war machine. With a shrapnel torn Bible in his flight jacket pocket and his girlfriend’s silk stocking around his neck like a scarf as talismans, Luckadoo piloted through Luftwaffe machine-gun fire and anti-aircraft flak while enduring subzero temperatures to complete twenty-five missions and his combat service. The average bomber crew rarely survived after eight to twelve missions. Knowing far too many airmen who wouldn’t be returning home, Luckadoo closed off his emotions and focused on his tasks to finish his tour of duty one moment at a time, realizing his success was more about being lucky than being skilled. Drawn from Luckadoo’s firsthand accounts, acclaimed war correspondent Kevin Maurer shares his extraordinary tale from

war to peacetime, uncovering astonishing feats of bravery during the bloodiest military campaign in aviation history, and presenting an incredible portrait of a young man's coming-of-age during the world's most devastating war.

Pandora's Keepers Brian Van DeMark, 2003-06-01 There Were Nine of Them: men with the names Oppenheimer, Teller, Fermi, Bohr, Lawrence, Bethe, Rabi, Szilard, and Compton-brilliant men who believed in science and who saw before anyone else did the awesome workings of an invisible world. They came from many places, some fleeing Nazism in Europe, others quietly slipping out of university teaching jobs, all gathering in secret wartime laboratories to create the world's first atomic bomb. At one such place hidden away in the mountains of northern New Mexico-Los Alamos-they would crack the secret of the nuclear chain reaction and construct a device that incinerated a city and melted its victims so thoroughly that the only thing left was their scorched outlines on the sidewalks. During the war, few of the atomic scientists questioned the wisdom of their desperate endeavor. But afterward, they were forced to deal with the sobering legacy of their creation. Some were haunted by the dead of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and would become anti-nuclear weapons activists; others would go on to build bigger and even deadlier bombs. Some would remain friends; others would become bitter rivals and enemies. In explaining their lives and their struggles, Brian VanDeMark superbly illuminates the ways in which these brilliant and sensitive men came to terms with their horrific creation. The result is spectacular history and a moral investigation of the highest order.

The Tick Tock Man Terence Strong, He has the most dangerous job in the world: defusing terrorist bombs. A job that demands nerves of steel and courage to match. But his skill is being tested to the limit by a new IRA bombing campaign. It's different from the others, each device more deadly and cunning than the last, each more difficult for him to neutralise. It's almost

as if someone is testing him, trying to find his limits - a long-dead adversary reaching out for him from beyond the grave. Time and luck are running out. From Belfast to London, he is pitched into a very personal battle - a fight where just one small mistake will be his last. From the author of WHISPER WHO DARES, THE FIFTH HOSTAGE and SOME UNHOLY WAR, this is a terrifying, brilliantly researched journey into the dark, claustrophobic world of the professional bomb-disposal man. 'Breathless entertainment' THE GUARDIAN

America's Lost Nuke Frederick Roark, 2019-02-18 I have written a 93,000-word manuscript that has two principle characters and both are historically accurate people. I have taken some liberties in their individual experiences but only for the sake of the story. It is a story I have shared only with my family because of certain restrictions that no longer apply. It is an historical fiction piece of work that will generate an eye-opening experience for the reader. My editor feels it is a story that must be told. It exposes the lies told to us by our four Presidents: Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. For those who grieved over family lost in Vietnam it gives closure. This story is filled with real life experiences of two brave warriors dedicated to solving a decades old mystery. Both suffered wounds and both continued the quest. There is comedy, romance and tragedy found between the covers. The two warriors display wisdom, compassion, strength, humility and loyalty. They accept what is freely given but never ask for what should be given freely. They reach for lofty goals and share the struggle for success. One character is a black man born in Columbus, Georgia in 1895. He was tired of the racial persecution and at sixteen he left America for France. The man worked his way there by engaging in very unique occupations. He makes it to France and joins his adopted country's military when world war one breaks out. His several near-death experiences as an infantry-man are culminated with his becoming an aviator and an ace fighter pilot. After the war, he

becomes a successful night club owner. When the second world war breaks out he becomes a spy for the allied army. At the end of the war he is asked to help France become a nuclear power. He and a second pilot fly to the island of Tinian. Using guile and deception they abscond with the unused A-Bomb developed by the Manhattan Project. In the process of returning it to France, it is stolen during a fueling stopover in Vietnam. The pilot is then given the responsi

Saddam's Bombmaker Khidhir Hamza, Jeff Stein, 2001-10-09

The author who spent twenty years developing Iraq's atomic weapon, recounts his life in Saddam Hussein's inner circle and his daring flight to the West. The book delves into the darkest corners of a regime ruled by a volatile, brutal leader, Dr. Hamza, the only defector who has lived to write a firsthand portrait of Iraq, also presents an unprecedented portrait of Saddam -- his drunken rages, his women, his cold-blooded murder of underlings, and his unrivaled power. If pushed to the wall, Saddam will use the bomb that Dr. Hamza helped create. This is an account of what he endured in Iraq to his harrowing flight across three continents and his first encounter with skeptical CIA agents who turned him away.

Gentlemen from Hell: Men of the 487th Bomb Group

C.C. Neal, 2005-10-01 This book is a touching compilation of personal accounts of the men who served in the 487th Bomb Group during World War II. These accounts exemplify the dedication and sacrifice these men made in the face of grave danger while serving their country during the largest 8th Air Force mission during the Battle of the Bulge. It's been 60 years since these men left a portion of their youth in various parts of Europe, but their words make it feel like WWII ended only yesterday. From humor to heartache, the reader runs the gamut of emotions when living vicariously through the stories of the brave men of the 487th Bomb Group - the Gentlemen From Hell.

Bomb (Graphic Novel) Steve Sheinkin, 2023-01-24 A riveting

graphic novel adaptation of the award-winning nonfiction book, *Bomb*—the fascinating and frightening true story of the creation behind the most destructive force that birthed the arms race and the Cold War. In December of 1938, a chemist in a German laboratory made a shocking discovery: When placed next to radioactive material, a Uranium atom split in two. That simple discovery launched a scientific race that spanned three continents. In Great Britain and the United States, Soviet spies worked their way into the scientific community; in Norway, a commando force slipped behind enemy lines to attack German heavy-water manufacturing; and deep in the desert, one brilliant group of scientists was hidden away at a remote site at Los Alamos. This is the story of the plotting, the risk-taking, the deceit, and genius that created the world's most formidable weapon. This is the story of the atomic bomb. New York Times bestselling author Steve Sheinkin's award-winning nonfiction book is now available reimaged in the graphic novel format. Full color illustrations from Nick Bertozzi are detailed and enriched with the nonfiction expertise Nick brings to the story as a beloved artist, comic book writer, and commercial illustrator who has written a couple of his own historical graphic novels, including *Shackleton* and *Lewis & Clark*. Accessible, gripping, and educational, this new edition of *Bomb* is perfect for young readers and adults alike. Praise for *Bomb* (2012): “This superb and exciting work of nonfiction would be a fine tonic for any jaded adolescent who thinks history is 'boring.' It's also an excellent primer for adult readers who may have forgotten, or never learned, the remarkable story of how nuclear weaponry was first imagined, invented and deployed—and of how an international arms race began well before there was such a thing as an atomic bomb.” —The Wall Street Journal “This is edge-of-the seat material that will resonate with YAs who clamor for true spy stories, and it will undoubtedly engross a cross-market audience of adults who dozed through the World War II unit in high

school.” —The Bulletin (starred review) Also by Steve Sheinkin:
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Bouncing-bomb Man Iain Robert Murray, 2009 Barnes
 Wallis's work covers far more than just basketwork bombers
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 ideas from airships and push them forward to aircraft faster than
 Concorde? Barnes Wallis is best known as the "boffin" behind the famous bouncing bomb used by 617 Squadron to breach the Ruhr dams in 1943, but his work covers a far wider canvas. It ranges from airships, through novel aircraft structures and special weapons to long-range supersonic aircraft, and an extensive patent portfolio. This book describes the huge breadth of Wallis's work. It shows why his genius brought totally new ideas into these fields, and reveals the science and engineering expertise that he deployed to make them work.

The Nature of Radioactive Fallout and Its Effects on Man
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