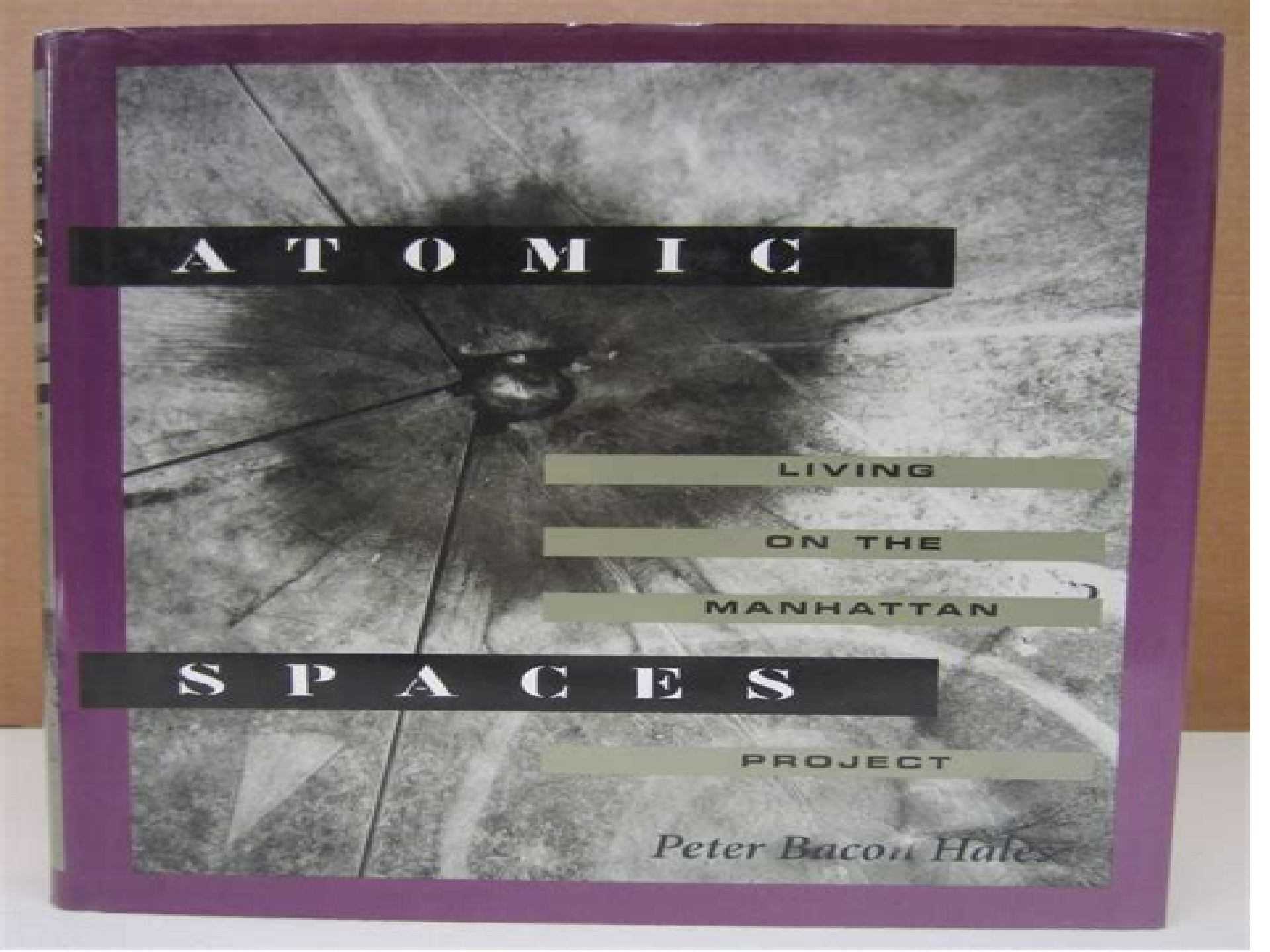


An aerial photograph of Manhattan, New York, showing the street grid. A dark, circular object, possibly a fountain or a building, is visible in the center. The image is framed by a purple border.

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PROJECT

Peter Bacon Hales

Atomic Spaces Living On The Manhattan Project

Chao Zhang



Atomic Spaces Living On The Manhattan Project:

Atomic Spaces Peter Bacon Hales, 1999-04 Code named the Manhattan Project the detailed plans for developing an atomic bomb were impelled by urgency and shrouded in secrecy This book tells the story of the project's three key sites Oak Ridge Tennessee Hanford Washington and Los Alamos New Mexico

The Manhattan Project Jeff A. Hughes, 2003 Launched in 1942 the Manhattan Project was a well funded secret effort by the United States the United Kingdom and Canada to develop an atomic bomb before the Nazis The results the bombs named Little Boy and Fat Man were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August of 1945 A vast state within a state the Manhattan Project employed 130 000 people and cost the United States and its allies 2 billion dollars but its contribution to science as a prestigious investment was invaluable After the bombs were dropped states began allocating unprecedented funds for scientific research leading to the establishment of many of twentieth century's major research institutions Yet the union of science industry and the military did not start with the development of the atomic bomb World War II only deepened the relationship This absorbing history revisits the interactions among science the national interest and public and private funding that was initiated in World War I and flourished in WWII It then follows the Manhattan Project from inception to dissolution describing the primary influences that helped execute the world's first successful plan for nuclear research and tracing the lineages of modern national nuclear agencies back to their source

The Apocalypse Factory Steve Olson, 2020-07-28 A thrilling narrative of scientific triumph decades of secrecy and the unimaginable destruction wrought by the creation of the atomic bomb It began with plutonium the first element ever manufactured in quantity by humans Fearing that the Germans would be the first to weaponize the atom the United States marshaled brilliant minds and seemingly inexhaustible bodies to find a way to create a nuclear chain reaction of inconceivable explosive power In a matter of months the Hanford nuclear facility was built to produce and weaponize the enigmatic and deadly new material that would fuel atomic bombs In the desert of eastern Washington State far from prying eyes scientists Glenn Seaborg Enrico Fermi and many thousands of others the physicists engineers laborers and support staff at the facility manufactured plutonium for the bomb dropped on Nagasaki and for the bombs in the current American nuclear arsenal enabling the construction of weapons with the potential to end human civilization With his characteristic blend of scientific clarity and storytelling Steve Olson asks why Hanford has been largely overlooked in histories of the Manhattan Project and the Cold War Olson who grew up just twenty miles from Hanford's B Reactor recounts how a small Washington town played host to some of the most influential scientists and engineers in 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

The Manhattan Project Trinity Test Elva K. Österreich, 2020-11-02 At 5 29 a m on July 16 1945 the Trinity Test explosion of the first atomic bomb changed the world forever The dropping of the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan followed soon after but it was the first

blast in what is now known as White Sands Missile Range that marked the beginning of the end of World War II In southern New Mexico although the Manhattan Project was still top secret everyday people witnessed the test experienced its light and power felt the earth move and knew the world had changed Author Elva K sterreich shares the stories of their experience and how their lives were transformed *Beyond the Mountains* Drew A. Swanson, 2018-11-15 *Beyond the Mountains* explores the ways in which Appalachia often served as a laboratory for the exploration and practice of American conceptions of nature The region operated alternately as frontier wilderness rural hinterland region of subsistence agriculture bastion of yeoman farmers and place to experiment with modernization In these various takes on the southern mountains scattered across time and space both mountain residents and outsiders consistently believed that the region's environment made Appalachia distinctive for better or worse With chapters dedicated to microhistories focused on particular commodities Drew A Swanson builds upon recent Appalachian studies scholarship emphasizing the diversity of a region so long considered a homogenous backwater While Appalachia has a recognizable and real coherence rooted in folkways agriculture and politics among other things it is also a region of varied environments people and histories These discrete stories are however linked through the power of conceptualizing nature and work together to reveal the ways in which ideas and uses of nature often created a sense of identity in Appalachia Delving into the environmental history of the region reveals that Appalachian environments rather than separating the mountains from the broader world often served to connect the region to outside places

Echoes of Exclusion and Resistance Laura J. Arata, Thomas E. Marceau, 2021-11-01 Like the rest of the American West the mid Columbia region has always been diverse Its history mirrors common multiracial narratives but with important nuances In the late 1880s Chinese railroad workers were segregated to East Pasco a practice that later extended to all non whites and continued for decades Kennewick residents became openly proud of their status as a lily white town In *Echoes of Exclusion and Resistance* the third Hanford Histories volume four scholars Laura Arata Robert Bauman Robert Franklin and Thomas E Marceau draw from Hanford History Project Atomic Heritage Foundation and Afro American Community Cultural and Educational Society oral histories to focus on the experiences of non white groups whose lives were deeply impacted by the Hanford Site Linked in ways they likely could not know each group resisted the segregation and discrimination they encountered and in the process challenged the region's dominant racial norms The Wanapum evicted by Hanford Nuclear Reservation construction relate stories of their people as well as their responses to dislocation and forced evacuation Unable to interact with the ancient landscapes and utilize the natural resources of their traditional lands they suffered painful irretrievable losses Early arrivals to the town of Pasco the Yamauchi family built the American dream including successful businesses and highly educated children only to have their aspirations crushed by World War II Japanese American internment Thousands of African Americans migrated to the area for wartime jobs and discovered rampant segregation Through negotiations demonstrations and protests they fought the region's ingrained racial disparity During the

early years of the Cold War Black women mostly from East Texas also relocated to work at Hanford They offer a unique perspective on employment discrimination family and faith *Lost in Transition* Aaron D. Purcell, 2023-08-18 In *Lost in Transition* Removing Resettling and Renewing Appalachia Aaron D Purcell presents a thematic and chronological exploration of twentieth century removal and resettlement projects across southern Appalachia The book shares complex stories of loss and recollection that have grown and evolved over time This edited volume contains seven case studies of public land removal actions in Virginia Kentucky the Carolinas and Tennessee from the 1930s through the 1960s Some of the removals include the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Norris Basin Shenandoah National Park and the New River the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Keowee Toxaway Project in northwestern South Carolina Each essay asks key questions How did governmental entities throughout the twentieth century deal with land acquisition and removal of families and communities What do the oral histories of the families and communities particularly from different generations tell us about the legacies of these removals This collection reveals confrontations between past and present federal agencies and citizens and the original accounts of removal and resettlement and contemporary interpretations The result is a blending of practical historical concerns with contemporary nostalgia and romanticism which often deepen the complexity of Appalachian cultural life *Lost in Transition* provides a nuanced and insightful study of removal and resettlement projects that applies critical analysis of fact mythology and storytelling It illustrates the important role of place in southern Appalachian history This collection is a helpful resource to anthropologists folklorists and Appalachian studies scholars and a powerful volume of stories for all readers who reflect upon the importance of place and home

Public Space and the Ideology of Place in American Culture Miles Orvell, Jeffrey L. Meikle, 2009 We typically take public space for granted as if it has continuously been there yet public space has always been the expression of the will of some agency person or institution who names the space gives it purpose and monitors its existence And often its use has been contested These new essays written for this volume approach public space through several key questions Who has the right to define public space How do such places generate and sustain symbolic meaning Is public space unchanging or is it subject to our subjective perception Do we given the public nature of public space have the right to subvert it These eighteen essays including several case studies offer convincing evidence of a spatial turn in American studies They argue for a re visioning of American culture as a history of place making and the instantiation of meaning in structures boundaries and spatial configurations Chronologically the subjects range from Pierre L Enfant s initial majestic conceptualization of Washington D C to the post modern realization that public space in the U S is increasingly a matter of waste Topics range from parks to cities to small towns from open air museums to airports encompassing the commercial marketing of place as well as the subversion and re possession of public space by the disenfranchised Ultimately public space is variously imagined as the site of social and political contestation and of aesthetic change Encyclopedia of Science and Technology Communication Susanna Hornig Priest, 2010-07-14 The

explosion of scientific information is exacerbating the information gap between richer poorer educated less educated publics The proliferation of media technology and the popularity of the Internet help some keep up with these developments but also make it more likely others fall further behind This is taking place in a globalizing economy and society that further complicates the division between information haves and have nots and compounds the challenge of communicating about emerging science and technology to increasingly diverse audiences Journalism about science and technology must fill this gap yet journalists and journalism students themselves struggle to keep abreast of contemporary scientific developments Scientist aided by public relations and public information professionals must get their stories out not only to other scientists but also to broader public audiences Funding agencies increasingly expect their grantees to engage in outreach and education and such activity can be seen as both a survival strategy and an ethical imperative for taxpayer supported university based research Science communication often in new forms must expand to meet all these needs Providing a comprehensive introduction to students professionals and scholars in this area is a unique challenge because practitioners in these fields must grasp both the principles of science and the principles of science communication while understanding the social contexts of each For this reason science journalism and science communication are often addressed only in advanced undergraduate or graduate specialty courses rather than covered exhaustively in lower division courses Even so those entering the field rarely will have a comprehensive background in both science and communication studies This circumstance underscores the importance of compiling useful reference materials The Encyclopedia of Science and Technology Communication presents resources and strategies for science communicators including theoretical material and background on recent controversies and key institutional actors and sources Science communicators need to understand more than how to interpret scientific facts and conclusions they need to understand basic elements of the politics sociology and philosophy of science as well as relevant media and communication theory principles of risk communication new trends and how to evaluate the effectiveness of science communication programmes to mention just a few of the major challenges This work will help to develop and enhance such understanding as it addresses these challenges and more Topics covered include advocacy policy and research organizations environmental and health communication philosophy of science media theory and science communication informal science education science journalism as a profession risk communication theory public understanding of science pseudo science in the news special problems in reporting science and technology science communication ethics

The Uses of Narrative Molly Andrews, 2004 Social scientists increasingly invoke narrative in their theory and research This book explores the wide range of work in sociology psychology and cultural studies in which narrative approaches have been used to study meaning subjectivity politics and power in concrete contexts The Uses of Narrative presents a range of case studies including Princess Diana's Panorama interview media coverage of the 1992 Los Angeles riots memoirs of the wives of scientists who made the first atomic bomb popular images of gay marriage and the

effect of the Velvet Revolution on writing autobiography The book brings together contributions from European Australian and North American researchers indicating the diversity and potential of narrative approaches The editors adopt a distinctive and unique psychosocial approach to narrative and set the individual chapters in the context of three broad themes culture life histories and discourse The Uses of Narrative complicates challenges and stimulates it will be of vital interest to sociologists psychologists social theorists students of cultural studies and others who are interested in the relationships between meaning self and society Molly Andrews Shelley Day Sclater and Corinne Squire are co directors of the Centre for Narrative Research in the Social Sciences University of East London Amal Treacher is co director of the Centre for Adoption and Identity Studies University of East London For us the main attractions were the range of topics covered and the inclusive approach to theorizing Albeit this is not a book for the faint hearted if the reader is willing to engage on a variety of levels then it has a great deal to offer in terms of illuminating and opening up an expansive appreciation of the narrative turn Christine Horrocks and Nancy Kelly Feminism and Psychology

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