

Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources

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This website has a video that we used that shows the atomic bomb building and the impact it made on the scientists after the bomb exploded over Japan. Some regretted it, while some thought that it was their national duty, showing the massive range of emotions involved with the atomic bomb on the other side of the issue.

Kumami, Takehiko, and Peter Tuffley. *The Atom Bomb!: The Memoir of a Banker Who Barely Escaped with His Life*. Seiryō Printing Co., Ltd, 1993. Accessed on 27 Oct. 2022

This book is a memoir of Takehiko Kumami, a Japanese survivor from the Hiroshima Bombing. It helped us to understand the timeline and human experience of the explosion of the atomic bomb. We used this book for more in detail information of what it felt like to be a part of the explosion.

Nagai, Takashi. *The Bells of Nagasaki*. Kodansha International, 1984. Accessed on 27 Oct. 2022

This book is a first-hand account of a doctor who cared for the injured after the atomic bomb exploded over Nagasaki, Japan. It has graphic details about what he saw, like severe injuries, mourning and torn apart families, etc., showing how horrible it was. We used it to explain the injuries the bomb created and inflicted that proved how horrible and impactful the bomb was.

Stein, Sally, and Allan Sekula. *Unforgettable Fire: Pictures Drawn by Atomic Bomb Survivors*. Pantheon Books, 1977. Accessed on 27 Oct. 2022

This book is a picture book that was drawn by the atomic bomb survivors in Japan. It is so memorable because it gives the reader a glimpse of what has been imprinted into the brains of the survivors, showing the terrible impacts the bomb had on the people. We used this book to show the readers the terrible memories the survivors still so vividly remember in picture form on our website.

What Does a Nuclear Bomb Explosion Feel Like? Youtube, MotherboardTV, YouTube, 29 Aug. 2018, https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y__dxTaGEp0&t=363s. Accessed 17 Oct. 2022.

This video interviews nuclear bomb veterans that experienced the explosion firsthand. The people in the video described how dangerous and strong the blast of the bomb was. We used this video to put a part of it in our website and to learn from someone who

experienced it, what the explosion felt like, and what they had to do to stay as safe as possible.

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This website described the exact words on the leaflet bombs' papers.

Yamawaki, Yoshiro. "The Unforgettable Experience of the Atomic Bombing: Survivors: Search:

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https://nagasakipeace.jp/en/search/survivors/yoshiro_yamawaki.html#:~:text=At%20present%20I%20am%2075,the%20current%20emperor%20of%20Japan.

This website is about Yoshiro Yamawaki and his story of his family and what he had to see from his own family, showing the horrible effects of the atomic bomb hitting Nagasaki. We used this website to determine whether we should interview Yoshiro Yamawaki.

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https://www.washingtonpost.com/science/wwiis-atomic-bomb-program-was-so-secretive-that-even-many-of-the-participants-were-in-the-dark/2019/10/31/8d92d16c-fb7e-11e9-8906-ab6b60de9124_story.html.

This website has information on the people involved in the building of the atomic bomb. We used this website to show how much of a secret the bomb was when they were making it.

"Debate Over The Bomb". *Atomic Heritage Foundation*, 2022,
<https://www.atomicheritage.org/history/debate-over-bomb>. Accessed 7 Dec 2022.

This website has information about the controversy of the bomb. We used this website for the National Controversy page.

Hern, Douglas. "Surviving Nuclear Testing." *ICAN*,
<https://www.icanw.org/storytelling?locale=en>. Accessed on 1 Nov. 2022

This website includes a quote from Douglas Hern, a nuclear bomb veteran, who experienced an atomic bomb blast and who we also attempted to interview, and we used this quote in our website.

History.com Editors, History. "*Atomic Bomb History*." History.com, A&E Television Networks, 6 Sept. 2017, <https://www.history.com/topics/world-war-ii/atomic-bomb-history>. Accessed on 27 Oct. 2022

This website is about the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings and other countries, including European countries' opinions, during the bombings. We used this website for pictures and a video of the atomic bomb.

ImperialWarMuseum, GrappleZ, director. *GrappleZ. YouTube*, YouTube, 1 Dec. 2016, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LqhhPtgOETo&t=34s>. Accessed 25 Oct. 2022.

This video shows people counting down for the atomic bomb to drop. We used this video in our website to show what the explosion looked like in color.

Krzyzaniak, John. "*What Europeans Believe about Hiroshima and Nagasaki-and Why It Matters.*" *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 7 Aug. 2020, Accessed on 27 Oct. 2022 <https://thebulletin.org/2020/08/what-europeans-believe-about-hiroshima-and-nagasaki-and-why-it-matters/>.

This website gives us insight of what European countries thought about the atomic bomb making and using in general and the specific use of it by the United States on Japan. The people had mixed reviews and opinions, but the majority of them said that it was and will always be immoral to use.

Magazine, Smithsonian, and Danny Lewis. "Why The U.S. Government Brought Nazi Scientists To America After World War II". *Smithsonian Magazine*, 2016,

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/why-us-government-brought-nazi-scientists-america-after-world-war-ii-180961110/>. Accessed 7 Dec 2022.

This website gave us the number of Nazi scientists that were brought to America to work on the bomb. We used this website to include that it wasn't only America that worked on the atomic bomb.

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Bombings Of Hiroshima And Nagasaki". *Smithsonian Magazine*, 2020,

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This website helped us figure out how many casualties and deaths there were on different days and bombings. We used this website for a picture and to figure out how many casualties there were.

Meinking, Mary, and Allan M. Winkler. *The Dropping of the Atomic Bombs*. Abdo Publishing, 2016. Accessed on 27 Oct. 2022

This book describes how the bombs were made, the dropping of the Little Boy and Fat Man, and the effects of the bombs. We used this book for more information on the Little Boy and Fat Man, and for some more effects of the bomb.

"Manhattan Project | Definition, Scientists, Timeline, Locations, Facts, & Significance".

Encyclopedia Britannica, 2022, <https://www.britannica.com/event/Manhattan-Project>.

Accessed 30 Nov 2022.

This website gives information about the Manhattan Project. We used this website to figure out when the Manhattan project was in construction.

Nations, U. (2017). *Treaty on the prohibition of nuclear weapons – unoda*. United Nations.

Retrieved November 18, 2022, from <https://www.un.org/disarmament/wmd/nuclear/tpnw/>

This website is about the United Nations agreeing to prohibit nuclear weapons, called the Treaty of the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons. We used it for information on many nations' opinions on the atomic bomb and how they never want to use them again.

Stokes, Bruce. "70 Years after Hiroshima, Opinions Have Shifted on Use of Atomic Bomb." *Pew Research Center*, Pew Research Center, 30 May 2020,

<https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2015/08/04/70-years-after-hiroshima-opinions-have-shifted-on-use-of-atomic-bomb/>. Accessed on 1 Nov. 2022

This website is about how Japan's and America's populations' opinions on whether they approved of the atomic bomb before and if they think it was a just decision to drop the bomb on Japan. There is a graph that we used in our website and some information on how opinions changed over the years.

Sullivan, Edward T. *The Ultimate Weapon: The Race to Develop the Atomic Bomb*. Holiday House, 2007. Accessed on 27 Oct. 2022

This book shows the race to see who could develop it first, the design and making, the dropping, and the aftermath of the atomic bomb dropping of Japan. We used this source to further explain the timeline and decisions made by country leaders in the event.

Tapalaga, Andrei. "Veterans Describe What a Nuclear Explosion Feels Like." *History of Yesterday*, 2022,

<https://historyofyesterday.com/veterans-describe-what-a-nuclear-explosion-feels-like/>.

Accessed on 31 Oct. 2022

This website is an account of the veterans' opinions and experiences during the atomic bomb testing in New Mexico and dropping on Japan. We used some of the experiences and quotes, including a quote from a veteran we have attempted to interview.

Temperton, James. "*Now I Am Become Death, the Destroyer of Worlds'. the Story of*

Oppenheimer's Infamous Quote." *WIRED UK*, WIRED UK, 9 Aug. 2017, Accessed on 27 Oct. 2022

<https://www.wired.co.uk/article/manhattan-project-robert-oppenheimer#:~:text=The%20story%20of%20Oppenheimer's%20infamous%20quote,-The%20line%2C%20from&text=>

As%20he%20witnessed%20the%20first,%2C%20the%20destroyer%20of%20worlds%E2%80%9D.

This website explains more about Robert Oppenheimer, one of the main scientists, along with Albert Einstein, who created the atomic bomb. We used this website for information on the Becoming Death page.

Wallace, Chris. *Countdown 1945: The Extraordinary Story of the Atomic Bomb and the 116 Days That Changed the World*. Simon & Schuster, 2020. Accessed on 27 Oct. 2022

This book describes the timeline of events leading up to the explosion of the atomic bomb. We used this book for a couple of good pictures of the bomb, and for an accurate data on the atomic bomb creation and explosion.

Images for Illustration

"70 Years After Hiroshima, Opinions Have Shifted On Use Of Atomic Bomb". *Pew Research Center*, 2015,

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We used this graph to show the percentage of people who agreed or disagreed with the bomb dropping.

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<http://marrickvillepeacegroup.org/treaty-on-the-prohibition-of-nuclear-weapons-first-meeting-of-states-parties/>. Accessed 20 Dec 2022.

We used this image of the logo of the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons on the Why Did it Matter page.

"August Marks Atomic Bomb Anniversary - Nevada Department Of Veterans Services". *Nevada Department Of Veterans Services*, 2019,

<https://veterans.nv.gov/august-marks-atomic-bomb-anniversary/>. Accessed 12 Dec 2022.

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Bibliography.com. "Hirohito." *Biography.com*, A&E Networks Television, 25 May 2021,

<https://www.biography.com/political-figure/hirohito>.

This is a picture of Emperor Hirohito during WWII, the emperor of Japan. We used it in the Becoming Death page.

Grabski, Sarah. "70 Years Ago, Erie Learns of Atomic Bomb Dropped on Hiroshima." *Erie Times-News*, Erie Times-News, 6 Aug. 2015,

<https://www.goerie.com/story/news/local/2015/08/06/70-years-ago-erie-learns/24912584007/>.

This is a picture of a newspaper article about the atomic bomb bombing Hiroshima from 1945.

Hansen, Annelie. "World War II Facts, Turning Points, Battles, and More • FamilySearch." *FamilySearch*, 13 June 2022,

<https://www.familysearch.org/en/blog/world-war-2-facts>.

This picture shows who the Japanese were fighting with and against. It also shows the sides of WWII.

Truman, Harry S., director. *President Truman Speech After the Bombing of Hiroshima*. C-Span, 1945,

<https://www.c-span.org/video/?294914-1%2Fpresident-truman-speech-bombing-hiroshima>. Accessed 13 Jan. 2023

We used this picture of Harry Truman in the Becoming Death page.

"Here Are 6 Things Albert Einstein Never Said". *HISTORY*, 2022,

<https://www.history.com/news/here-are-6-things-albert-einstein-never-said>. Accessed 19 Dec 2022.

We used this photograph to show another man that created the bomb, Albert Einstein.

"Hiroshima And Nagasaki: 75Th Anniversary Of Atomic Bombings". *BBC News*, 2022,

<https://www.bbc.com/news/in-pictures-53648572>

We used this image to show the destruction of the bombs, including the Hiroshima Peace Memorial (Genbaku Dome), which is one of the only buildings still standing today.

"Hiroshima Peace Memorial - Wikipedia". *En.Wikipedia.Org*, 2022,

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hiroshima_Pe

This picture is of the Hiroshima Peace Center, which was in the hypocenter of where the bomb was dropped in Hiroshima and is still in the same condition today, showing how the Japanese consider the event important in their history.

"J. Robert Oppenheimer | Biography, Manhattan Project, Atomic Bomb, Significance, & Facts".

Encyclopedia Britannica, 2022,

<https://www.britannica.com/biography/J-Robert-Oppenheimer>. Accessed 19 Dec 2022.

We used this photograph to show one of the men that created the bomb, Robert J. Oppenheimer.

Kifner, John. "Hiroshima: A Controversy That Refuses to Die." *The New York Times*, The New York Times, 31 Jan. 1995,

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This is a newspaper article talking about the controversy between Americans deciding whether or not they supported the atomic bomb. We used this to prove our point about the controversy on the National Controversy page on our website.

Kirby, Bill. "Aug. 6, 1945: Truman Makes Atom Bomb Announcement Aboard U.S.S. Augusta." *The Augusta Chronicle*, Augusta Chronicle, 6 Aug. 2020, <https://www.augustachronicle.com/story/news/2020/08/06/aug-6-1945-truman-makes-atom-bomb-announcement-aboard-uss-augusta/114817882/>.

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LaFrance, Adrienne. "The Sound Of An Atomic Bomb". *The Atlantic*, 2017, <https://www.theatlantic.com/technology/archive/2017/08/what-does-an-atomic-bomb-sound-like-when-it-explodes/536283/>

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We used this image of the atomic bomb being built to show the size and shape of the actual bomb used on Japan in 1945.

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This picture is of the atomic bomb and its colors. It supports the quote in the Becoming Death; The Destroyer of Worlds page on our website.

"Peter Kuznick Publishes A New Article". *Global And International Studies*, 2022,

<https://globalandinternationalstudies.com/2022/06/12/peter-kuznick-publishes-a-new-article/>. Accessed 20 Dec 2022.

This is a picture of Peter Kuznick, who we interviewed and have a lot of information/quotes from.

"Reasons For Japan Joining World War 2". *Banyan Tree*, 2015,

<https://cmvtcivils.wordpress.com/2015/09/07/reasons-for-japan-joining-world-war-2/>. Accessed 19 Dec 2022.

We used this picture to show the Japanese soldiers in WWII in the slide Unrelenting Nation of WWII of our website.

"The Atom Bomb". *Bl.Uk*, 2022, <https://www.bl.uk/learning/timeline/item108396.html>.

Accessed 19 Dec 2022.

This picture is of the smoke and cloud in the sky because of the atomic bomb exploding.

"The Enola Gay's History Lives On". *U.S. Department Of Defense*, 2020,

<https://www.defense.gov/News/Inside-DOD/Blog/Article/2279986/the-enola-gays-history-lives-on/>. Accessed 19 Dec 2022.

This picture shows the Enola Gay crew who dropped the bomb on Japan.

"The Treaty On The Prohibition Of Nuclear Weapons - Nuclear Museum". *Nuclear Museum*,

2023, <https://ahf.nuclearmuseum.org/ahf/history/treaty-prohibition-nuclear-weapons/>. Accessed 6 Apr 2023.

This is an image of all of the countries that signed the Treaty on the prohibition of Nuclear Weapons. We used this in the why did it matter page.

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This is a video of some of the atomic bomb veterans describing what it felt like to be in that situation. We used this video to show the countdown and the veterans explaining how it felt.