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How Japan ' s World War II race to build an atomic bomb fathered North Korea ' s nuclear threat. This revised and greatly updated third edition of Japan ' s Secret War is a groundbreaking, thoroughly sourced investigation into one of the least-known, yet highly significant episodes of World War II: Japan ' s frantic race to develop its own atomic bomb. We ' ll discover how that effort then evolved into North Korea ' s nuclear program and the looming threat it presents to mankind. Japan ' s WWII development of a nuclear program is not universally known. After decades of research into national intelligence archives both in the US and abroad, Robert Wilcox builds on his earlier accounts and provides the most detailed account available of the creation of Japan ' s version of our own Manhattan Project—from the project ' s inception before America ' s entry into WWII, to the possible detonation of a nuclear device in 1945 in present-day North Korea. Wilcox weaves a fascinating portrait of

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the secret giant industrial complex in northern Korea where Japan ' s atomic research and testing culminated. And it is there that North Korea, following the Japanese defeat, salvaged what remained of the complex and fashioned its own nuclear program. This program puts not only Japan, but also its allies, including the US, in jeopardy.

This groundbreaking investigation reveals how a secret atomic weapons program in WWII Japan led to today ' s North Korean security crisis. Japan ' s Secret War explores one of the least-known, yet highly significant episodes of World War II: Japan ' s frantic race to develop its own atomic bomb. Journalist and historian Robert Wilcox then shows how Japan ' s efforts evolved into North Korea ' s nuclear program and the looming threat it presents to mankind. After decades of research into national intelligence archives in the US and abroad, Wilcox presents a detailed account of Japan ' s version of the Manhattan Project. He traces its development from inception to the possible detonation of a nuclear device in 1945. Wilcox weaves a fascinating portrait of the secret industrial complex where Japan ' s atomic research culminated. And it is there that North Korea, following the Japanese defeat, salvaged what remained and fashioned its own nuclear program. " Japan ' s Secret War is still spellbinding. It is intriguing and disturbing, and Robert Wilcoxdeserves high praise for his meticulous research. " —Historynet.com

After years of research based on material gathered by American intelligence during

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the occupation of Japan as well as extensive interviews with surviving participants, Robert Wilcox gives the first detailed account of Japan's version of the Manhattan Project - from its earliest days to the possible testing of an actual weapon. The story involves Japan's leading scientists, including a future Nobel prize winner; a network of Spanish spies working in North America; and a German U-boat desperately trying to reach Japan with a cargo of uranium in the final days before the Third Reich's collapse. But perhaps the most fascinating element is the giant industrial complex in northern Korea where the final aspects of the Japanese atomic research may have taken place. When the Soviet army invaded Korea at the war's end, they had the entire complex dismantled and shipped back to the Soviet Union. We can only speculate about the information they gained from it. This new edition includes recently unearthed research showing that the Japanese spent much more time on their atomic program than previously made public.

WINNER OF THE NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD AN AMERICAN BOOK AWARD FINALIST Now in paperback, *War Without Mercy* has been hailed by *The New York Times* as “one of the most original and important books to be written about the war between Japan and the United States.” In this monumental history, Professor John Dower reveals a hidden, explosive dimension of the Pacific War—race—while writing what John Toland has called “a landmark book . . . a powerful, moving, and evenhanded history that is sorely needed in both America and Japan.” Drawing on American and Japanese songs, slogans, cartoons, propaganda



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films, secret reports, and a wealth of other documents of the time, Dower opens up a whole new way of looking at that bitter struggle of four and a half decades ago and its ramifications in our lives today. As Edwin O. Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan, has pointed out, this book offers “ a lesson that the postwar generations need most . . . with eloquence, crushing detail, and power. ”

This book discusses the decision to use the atomic bomb. Libraries and scholars will find it a necessary adjunct to their other studies by Pulitzer-Prize author Herbert Feis on World War II. Originally published in 1966. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

With startling revelations, Tsuyoshi Hasegawa rewrites the standard history of the end of World War II in the Pacific. By fully integrating the three key actors in the story--the United States, the Soviet Union, and Japan--Hasegawa for the first time puts the last months of the war into international perspective. From April 1945, when Stalin broke the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact and Harry Truman assumed the

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presidency, to the final Soviet military actions against Japan, Hasegawa brings to light the real reasons Japan surrendered. From Washington to Moscow to Tokyo and back again, he shows us a high-stakes diplomatic game as Truman and Stalin sought to outmaneuver each other in forcing Japan's surrender; as Stalin dangled mediation offers to Japan while secretly preparing to fight in the Pacific; as Tokyo peace advocates desperately tried to stave off a war party determined to mount a last-ditch defense; and as the Americans struggled to balance their competing interests of ending the war with Japan and preventing the Soviets from expanding into the Pacific. Authoritative and engrossing, *Racing the Enemy* puts the final days of World War II into a whole new light.

History records that it was the United States of America that first successfully developed and then used the atomic bomb in combat. Is it possible that history is wrong? Formerly top secret original intelligence documents from WWII make a shocking claim: that it was Nazi Germany, and NOT the United States, that won the race for the new superweapon. Highly specific information about the alleged German nuclear devices turned up in a declassified Japanese radio signal intercepted and decoded by US intelligence, and there were also eyewitness reports describing what appears to have been some kind of super bomb test detonations nearly a year before Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In "The Japanese Bomb: By Way of Germany?", author William J. Pellas takes the declassified documents at face value and dives deeply into the history of nuclear weapons. In addition to a detailed survey of the corroborating

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evidence, he considers the possibility that Japan may have been the beneficiary of cutting edge German research and development in its own last minute atomic bomb project.

A book to challenge the status quo, spark a debate, and get people talking about the issues and questions we face as a country!

A detailed examination of Ethiopian-Japanese relations from their beginnings in the interwar period through the Italo-Ethiopian War of 1935-6, drawing on Japanese, Russian, Italian, French and English sources.

Playing in the Shadows considers the literature engendered by postwar Japanese authors' robust cultural exchanges with African Americans and African American literature. The Allied Occupation brought an influx of African American soldiers and culture to Japan, which catalyzed the writing of black characters into postwar Japanese literature. This same influx fostered the creation of organizations such as the Kokujin kenkyu no kai (The Japanese Association for Negro Studies) and literary endeavors such as the Kokujin bungaku zenshu (The Complete Anthology of Black Literature). This rich milieu sparked Japanese authors' —Nakagami Kenji and Oe Kenzaburo are two notable examples—interest in reading, interpreting, critiquing, and, ultimately, incorporating the tropes and techniques of African American literature and jazz performance into their own literary works. Such incorporation leads to literary

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works that are “ black ” not by virtue of their representations of black characters, but due to their investment in the possibility of technically and intertextually black Japanese literature. Will Bridges argues that these “ fictions of race ” provide visions of the way that postwar Japanese authors reimagine the ascription of race to bodies—be they bodies of literature, the body politic, or the human body itself.

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