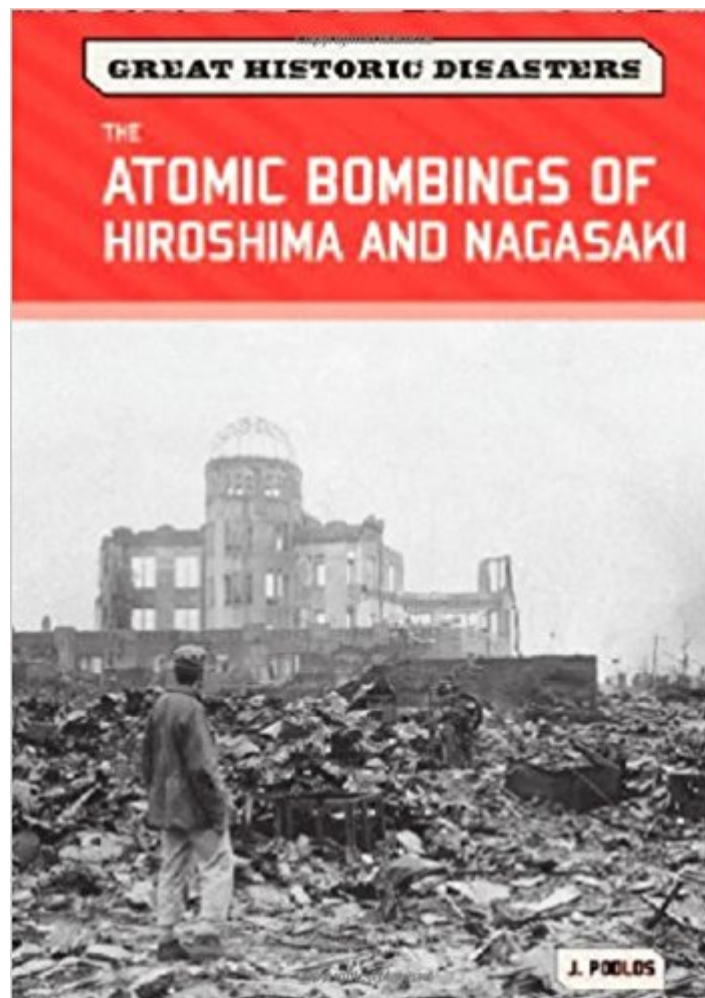




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Grade 6â9â This rambling narrative takes forever to get to the point. Its primary aims are to discuss the concerns of refugee scientists that Germany might develop an atomic weapon, the U.S. program that became the Manhattan Project, and the use of the weapon on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Almost half of the text describes the campaigns in Europe, Africa, the Atlantic, and the Pacific. The Manhattan Project and the dropping of Little Boy and Fat Man are covered in one chapter each. The text contains many editing errors. Complicated ideas such as the Lend-Lease Act and the use of transport convoys to combat the German U-Boat menace are not fully explained. The numerous vintage photos are accompanied by lengthy, redundant captions (one implies that FDR declared war, which he could not do). R. G. Grant's *Hiroshima and Nagasaki* (Raintree, 1998) is a better title.âEldon Younce, Harper Elementary School, KS Copyright Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

My God, what have we done? asked the copilot of the Enola Gay after releasing the atomic bomb

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