

Primary Bibliography

"Atomic Bomb Censorship Stays." *New York Times* 16 Aug. 1945: 9. *ProQuest*. Web. 14 Nov. 2019.

This historic news article talked about how the United States Government was going to keep the people involved with the Manhattan project censored.

"Birthday of Atomic Era Dec. 2, 1942, Army Rules." *New York Times* 26 Oct. 1946: 7. *ProQuest*. Web. 14 Nov. 2019.

This news article talked about the one year anniversary of the atomic age. That was the day the first nuclear reactor was built. We used this source for information about the aftereffects of the Manhattan Project.

"Drama of the Atomic Bomb found Climax in July 16 Test." *New York Times* 26 Sep. 1945: 1. *ProQuest*. Web. 14 Nov. 2019.

This 1940's news article talked about the first testing of the atomic bomb. We used this source for extra information on the Trinity Test.

"Hoover Bids U.S. Keep Atom Secret." *New York Times* 28 Sep. 1945: 3. *ProQuest*. Web. 14 Nov. 2019.

The news article talked about how the United States and Great Britain wanted to keep the atomic bomb a secret. While interesting, we didn't use this source in our project. It helped us see what actions they took to censor the project.

Jones, Vincent C. "Manhattan: The Army and the Atomic Bomb." *U.S. Army Center of Military History*. U.S. Army Center of Military History, March 1984. Web. 12 Nov. 2019. <history.army.mil/html/books/011/11-10/CMH_Pub_11-10.pdf>.

This military report covered almost every aspect and detail of the Manhattan Project. While having great information, we didn't use this source as much as others.

Secondary Bibliography

“Atomic Bomb.” *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. Encyclopaedia Britannica, 7 Nov. 2019. Web. 9 Jan. 2020. <britannica.com/technology/atomic-bomb>.

The article on this site mainly covered the aftereffects of the atomic bombs. It also covered some of the people and events involved with the Manhattan Project.

“Atomic Bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.” *Wikipedia*. N.p., 21 Jan. 2020. Web. 20 Jan. 2020. <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Atomic_bombings_of_Hiroshima_and_Nagasaki>.

This source covered almost every aspect and event of the Manhattan Project. We mainly used it for pictures despite its large amount of information.

“The Bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.” *Atomic Archive*. N.p, n.d. Web. 20 Jan. 2020. <atomicarchive.com/Docs/MED/med_chp9.shtml>.

This website gave us facts and statistics of the damage done to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It also gave us basic information of the events leading up to and after the bombing.

Bump, Philip. “In 1945, Americans were Thrilled with Nuclear Weapons. That’s no Longer True.” *The Washington Post*. Washington Post, 27 May, 2016. Web. 6 Jan. 2020. <<https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/the-fix/wp/2016/05/27/in-1945-americans-were-thrilled-with-nuclear-weapons-thats-no-longer-true/>>.

This news article gave us information on how the public viewed the bombings in 1945. It also gave insight to how the public views changed over time.

Chun, Clayton. *Japan 1945*. New York: Osprey, 2008. Print.

This book gave us information on the bombing of Hiroshima, we didn’t use it that much, but it helped for fact checking.

“Edward Teller.” *Famous Scientist (The Art of Genius)*. N.p, n.d., Web. 18 Jan. 2020. <<https://www.famousscientists.org/edward-teller/>>.

We used this site to find information about Edward Teller. We didn’t actually include this information in our project but it gave us an understanding of how he helped the project.

Howell, Elizabeth. “The Genius of Albert Einstein: His Life, Theories and Impact of Science.” *Space.com*. N.p, 15 Aug. 2019. Web. 20 Jan. 2020. <<https://www.space.com/15524-albert-einstein.html>>.

We used this website for information about Albert Einstein's life and accomplishments. We also used many of the pictures on this website for our project.

“Leo Szilard Quotes.” *BrainyQuote*. N.p, n.d. Web. 8 Jan. 2020.
<https://www.brainyquote.com/quotes/leo_szilard_391530>.

On this website we found many interesting and useful quotes from Leo Szilard and others. We utilized this source for its quotes.

“The Manhattan Project.” *Atomic Heritage Foundation*. Atomic Heritage Foundation, 12 May 2017 . Web. 6 Nov. 2019.
<atomicheritage.org/history/manhattan-project>.

This site was our main secondary website. We used this site for a large amount of information on different aspects and parts of the Manhattan Project and the Atomic Bomb.

“Manhattan Project.” *History*. A&E Television Networks, 26 July 2017. Web. 8 Nov. 2019. <history.com/topics/world-war-ii/the-manhattan-project>.

This site was one of the first we went to to get a basic understanding of what the Manhattan Project was. We went here because we have used this site multiple times in the past for previous projects and we know we could have gotten good starting information.

McDonough, Gordon. “How Did The Manhattan Project Get Its Name?” *Bradbury Science Museum*. Los Alamos National Laboratory, June 2017. Web. 8 Nov. 2019.
<lanl.gov/museum/news/newsletter/2017/2017-06/manhattan-project.php>.

We didn't use this site very much at all, but we did use it to understand why it was called “The Manhattan Project.”

“On this Date, Atomic Bomb Devastated Hiroshima.” *New Haven Register*. New Haven Register, 6 Aug. 2013. Web. 16 Jan. 2020.
<<https://www.nhregister.com/connecticut/article/On-this-date-atomic-bomb-devastated-Hiroshima-11421933.php>>.

We used this source to get another look at the bomb's effects on Hiroshima.

Sack, Harald. “Leo Szilard and the Atomic Bomb.” *SciHi Blog*. N.p, 11 Feb. 2015. Web. 18 Jan. 2020. <<http://scihi.org/leo-szilard-atomic-bomb/>>.

We used this site to learn about Leo Szilard's role in the making of the Manhattan Project.

“Science Behind The Atom Bomb.” *Atomic Heritage Foundation*. Atomic Heritage Foundation, 5 June 2014. Web. 8 Jan. 2020.
<atomicheritage.org/history/science-behind-atom-bomb>.

We used this source for information on how the atomic bomb worked. After reading the article, we had a good understanding of how the bomb worked. It came from a trusted source, The Atomic Heritage Foundation.

Staff, Micheal B. *The Manhattan Project: A Documentary Introduction to The Atomic Age*. Philadelphia: Temple, 1991. Print.

This site was used for information about the Trinity Test, the bomb’s effects, and Oppenheimer. There was also a very useful timeline within the book.

“The Story of Nagasaki.” *Hiroshima and Nagasaki Remembered*. N.p, n.d. Web. 31 Jan, 2020.
<<http://www.hiroshima-remembered.com/history/nagasaki/page2.html>>.

We used this site to gain information and perspective on what the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki looked like after the attack. It was also used for basic information, which we used as a fact check.

“S2 E2: The Manhattan Project, Part 1” *Energy.Gov*. U.S. Department of Energy, 16 May 2016. Web. 16 Jan. 2020.
<<https://www.energy.gov/podcasts/direct-current-energygov-podcast/s2-e2-manhattan-project-part-1#podcast-item-transcript>>.

From this site, we gathered a snippet of a podcast which we included in our website.

“Tech Area Gallery (large). *The Manhattan Project: an Interactive History*. U.S. Department of Energy, n.d. Web. 9 Jan. 2020.
<osti.gov/opennet/manhattan-project-history/resources/photo_gallery/tech_area_large.htm>.

This site was strongly used for images for our website. We also got a few facts as well.

“Voices of the Manhattan Project.” *Voices of the Manhattan Project*. National Museum of Nuclear Science & History, n.d. Web. 20 Jan. 2020.
<<https://www.manhattanprojectvoices.org/>>.

We used this site to learn about different figures and their roles in the Manhattan Project.

