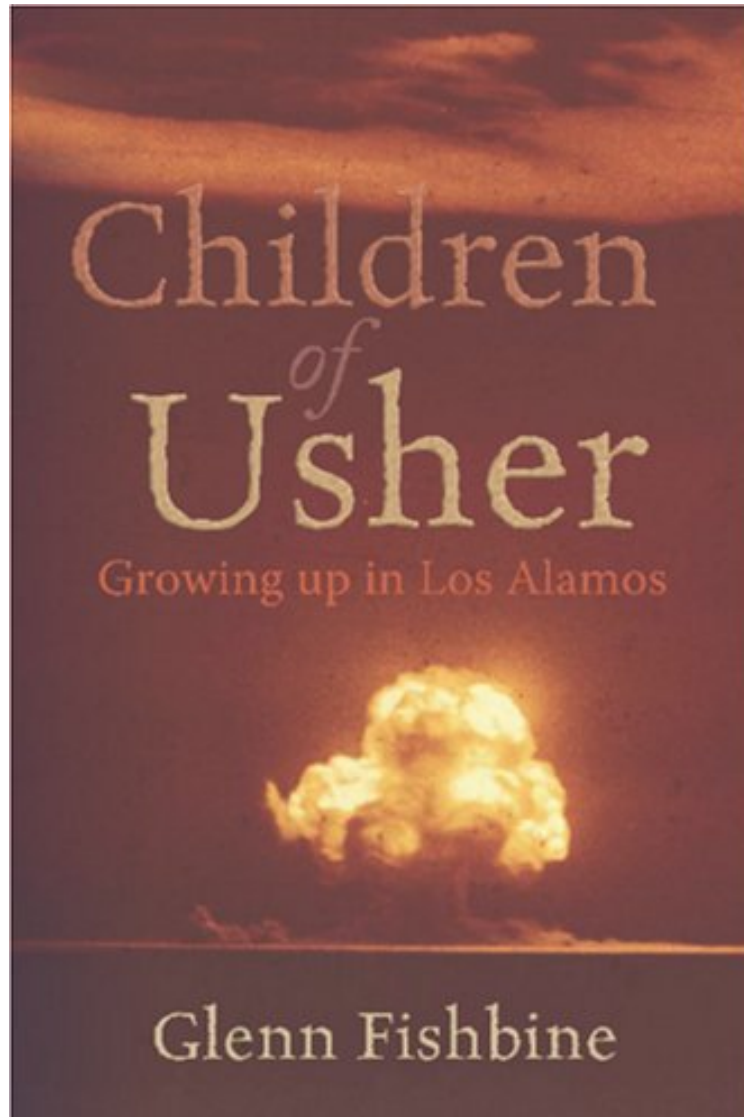


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Glenn Fishbine : Children of Usher: Growing Up in Los Alamos before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Children of Usher: Growing Up in Los Alamos:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Children of scientists in a small townBy JohnVidaleThis book was of great interest to me from attending high school in Los Alamos in the late 1970s, and having scientific interests.There are about 10 anecdotes of adventures of restless high-school age kids, which are priceless. Some show ingenuity, some foolishness, some teach the parents, teacher and police lessons, but none are less than highly

entertaining. The author swears they are all true. A few minor complaints - the strategy of telling each story in the first person, even though many different people were actually involved, is confusing and lessens the believability of the narrative. Also, attempts to teach a lesson with the adventures, as he waxes poetic in the beginning and end, don't have much point. I have trouble connecting the moral dilemmas from building bombs with the deeds and misdeeds. Finally, the theme in the beginning that LA children despair of matching their parents' jobs ring hollow - there are many levels of jobs in town, and anyway next the book extols the extremely clever kids fooling numerous adults. I recommend this book to anyone who grew up in LA, and also to people interested in the behavior of restless teenagers, more or less rebel young technologists without a cause. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four Stars By Ellen A. Bradbury Reid fun and sounds like Los Alamos 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Sandra Great read. Brings back memories.

Most treatments of the cold war attempt to assess the political and scientific impacts of the nuclear age and the horrors of weapons of mass destruction. While there are dramatic stories in the history and science of nuclear power, one often overlooked aspect is that entire communities were created to support the development of nuclear power. These communities not only included scientists and engineers, but husbands, wives and children. The children grew up as children everywhere do, trying to be just like their parents. The games these children played reflected their upbringing and resulted in sometimes sad and sometimes outrageously funny consequences. This is a collection of true stories of children coming to age under the routine threat of global annihilation and how they routinely coped with thinking about the unthinkable.