



New Book Reveals the Personal Horror of Nuclear War

As the 70th Anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, Japan approaches, "Passport to Hiroshima" is impacting the lives of its readers.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, UNITED STATES, July 2, 2015 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Less than one-half mile from the hypocenter of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Shizue Nekomoto, daughter Yorie, infant son Toshio, and unborn son Toshiharu, miraculously survived the concussion force of nuclear winds and the ensuing firestorm. Shizue's husband, Toshiyuki, caught in the open by the blast, also survived. In the aftermath of unprecedented destruction, pestilence, financial ruin, and the prognosis of death for their immune deficient newborn son, Toshiharu, they also encountered the destructive forces of human nature. They must now survive selfishness and betrayal to forgive and love again.

The authors, Toshiharu and Rita Kano, live in Utah in the foothills of Mt. Olympus. They enjoy a quiet life with their two dogs, Indie and Speedy, and a yard family of birds and squirrels. Toshiharu's destiny began with a grandmother's simple wish. His hope for the future is to be the last son of Hiroshima. "Passport to Hiroshima: The Unthinkable, Inspiring Journey of a Japanese-American Family" is presented with a vision of a peaceful world saturated with understanding and compassion.

Review Excerpts:

This book is a compelling real-life story that goes into detail about those that died, lost loved ones, and most importantly - those that survived the WWII Hiroshima bombing. The book is exquisitely detailed. I could really visualize the scenes and the people as if I was actually there. The description about the air right after the bomb fell physically made me nauseated. I had never experienced this before when reading any book. The characters in this book took me through all the emotions - love, anger, loathing, delight, laughter, surprise, disappointment, sympathy, disbelief, awe, etc. It is hard to remember bad things, but to forget can sometimes be worse because in forgetting, we doom ourselves to repeat history. I for one do not want anything like this to be repeated ever again.

A "page turner"! Yes, there was a recounting of the horrors of the bomb, but mostly it was an insightful and engaging saga of the people involved. It was interesting to seemingly live through the Japanese cultural norms and the characters whose lives were affected by them. Interspersed were even bits of whimsy which made the reality even more engaging. It is a thoroughly engrossing and informative read.

"Passport to Hiroshima" is available on Amazon.

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