

Chapter 1



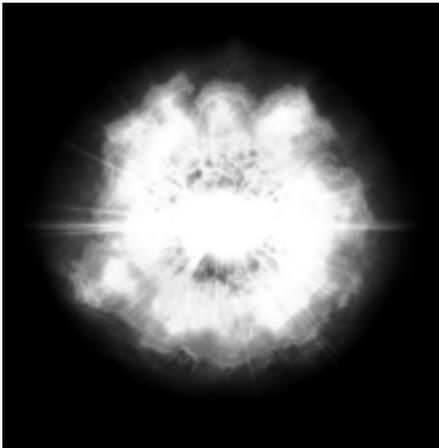
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Enola Gay Haggard (Tibbets) gave birth to Paul Warfield Tibbets Jr. on February 23, 1915. On August 6, 1945, it was Paul who would pilot the B-29 Superfortress bomber, named after his mother, the Enola Gay, to Hiroshima, Japan. His mission? Drop an atomic bomb into the history books of mankind.

This nuclear fission bomb generated an exploding fireball of light. The light was so bright that it was like staring into a dozen acetylene torches — in actuality, so bright it burnt the eyes out of the sockets of anyone in vicinity of its explosion. When the explosion



The power of light and sound unleashed in an atomic explosion are unfathomable.

occurred, a tumultuous sound wave of force rushed over the landscape destroying everything in its path; walls, trees, telephone poles, and buildings. Heat approaching four times the core of the sun literally vaporized the people in its path.

A hologram the size of a cube of sugar could contain all of the published books of America. In the case of Hiroshima the exploding of a hydrogen atom smaller

than a single grain of that sugar, unleashed enough sound and light to destroy everything in its path. What happens in one place in a hologram reverberates throughout the entire hologram, and, the universe is a hologram. I'd be pleased if you'd put the explosion of an atomic bomb into the context of the Butterfly Effect.

The Butterfly Effect has to do with Chaos Theory and the sensitivity of initial conditions. In 1961, Edward Lorenz was running a computer simulation for predicting the weather. He accidentally entered .506 into his equation, versus his intended .506127. This tiniest variation led to a significantly different weather simulation.

The impact of small variations in dynamic systems became known as the Butterfly Effect. It denotes that something as small as a butterfly flapping its wings can impact a tornado thousands of miles away. If the flap of the wings of a butterfly will be felt across a dynamic system, just imagine the impact of exploding a nuclear bomb.

On April 26, 1986 the Chernobyl nuclear facility experienced a reactor meltdown releasing radioactive fallout four times greater than that from the attacks on Hiroshima. This fallout covered much of Europe and the eastern coast of the United States of America, rendering thousands of acres of Ukrainian farmland radioactive for thousands of years. The Strontium 90 released into the atmosphere has a half-life of roughly 29 years. This means one half of the radioactive material will still be present after the first 29 years and, one quarter after 58 years and so on. As a result of this accident, Strontium 90 is present in the world's vegetation today. Strontium 90 releases beta particles which have a negative charge. These beta particles will interfere with the operation of human DNA. Strontium 90 has an affinity to bone. This is because it has a similar charge to calcium. Therefore it's most often associated with bone cancer and cancer of the bone marrow.

Fission destroys life. This is why the use of nuclear fission violates the laws of the universe. When people on Earth decide to explode an atom, it impacts all life in the entire universe. The decision to do so is indicative of people operating at a very low vibration and low awareness. As people in high places are making these decisions, it's appropriate to inquire what other decisions they've made and what impact their decisions are having on you and your family.

Pure Leadership is raising your awareness about those making decisions for you and your family. Who do you want making decisions about your life? The life of your family? How are your decisions affecting others?
