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# LIVING WITH THE BOMB

"A lot of smart people who have some influence on the course of history will read and admire you—and learn from you."

—Kurt Vonnegut

"I regard Loeb as something of a national treasure."

—Susan Sontag

## COMMENTS ON LOEB'S NUCLEAR CULTURE

"As brilliant as it is disturbing. The dangers of banality that threaten our sanity and existence have rarely been so vividly offered."

—Studs Terkel

"Takes a gargantuan subject, and brings it down to human terms."

—Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

"Vivid, sympathetic, and chilling to the bone."

—Chicago Tribune

"Disturbing, fact-laden and just plain interesting. . . The questions raised lie at the core of continued human survival."

—John Nichols, *The Dallas Times-Herald*

"One cannot give a higher recommendation."

—John Kenneth Galbraith



Drawing by David November

## COMMENTS ON HOPE IN HARD TIMES

"One of the few books recently published worth reading. It is a therapy for bewildered consciences, tired spirits and jaded lives."

—Philip Berrigan

"These voices are resigned, angry, passionate and yes, hopeful, in their reasoning and their actions. They demonstrate as well that courage can be another name for love."

—Alice Walker

"A profound thinking and reading experience."

—Norman Cousins

"Mr. Loeb offers the kind of confirmation the peace movement needs. At the same time he gives the rest of us a chance to learn about the people whose moral and spiritual strength makes it possible for them to be aware of the vulnerability so many of us would rather not think about."

—The New York Times

## A Talk by Paul Loeb

Author of "Hope In Hard Times" and "Nuclear Culture"

How do people who manufacture weapons of atomic destruction justify their work? How do we all suppress or confront the question of whether we will survive the nuclear age? Does the bomb affect us even if the missiles are never launched?

Paul Loeb spent 3 years studying Hanford, WA, home of the ordinary men and women who've made plutonium for a quarter of the world's atomic arsenals—an all-American community whose high school symbol is a miniature mushroom cloud. Loeb spent 4 more years studying America's resurgent peace movement—from small town South Carolina preachers, to Wisconsin students, to a 79-year-old National Mother Of The Year who risked 10 years in prison for blockading a Trident submarine off the Washington coast. His talk on Living With The Bomb explores the connections between unprecedented global threats and our ordinary lives.

**DATE:** Thurs., Oct. 29, 1987  
**TIME:** 8:00pm  
**PLACE:** Gonzaga Auditorium

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