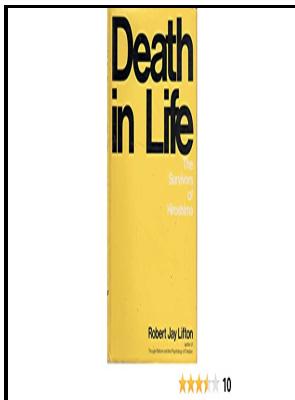


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That is, each hibakusha's words at least momentarily reflect him alone—even as his scarred face must be his alone. In grim humor, she stated that the erasure of her self as habushuka might be the only possible benefit but that it was her only financial option.

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The fortunate, as we have known before, draw insensibly apart from the unfortunate: the well from the sick, the cheerful from the mournful, the rich from the poor.

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He sees this analysis as providing a last chance to understand--and be motivated to avoid--nuc In Japan, hibakusha means the people affected by the explosion--specifically, the explosion of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima in 1945. The contending symbols within and around hibakusha are those which affirm life and those which subvert it; the polarity is that of reintegration versus residual distrust.

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