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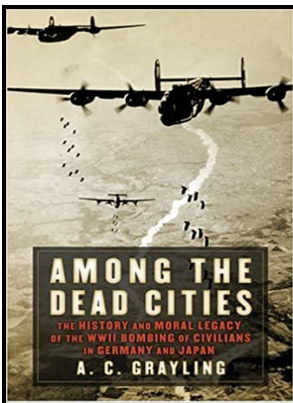
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Bombing of Tokyo

Clearly from this argument, Grayling does not understand the nature of war. Their minds are closed and that is the real tragedy. The Last Mission: The Secret History of World War II's Final Battle.



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the Dead Cities : The History and Moral Legacy of the WWII Bombing of Civilians in Germany and Japan by A. C. Grayling (2007, Perfect) for sale online

In writing my impressions here I've touched on only a small portion of the intellectual wealth of Grayling's book. With respect to an invasion of Japan, the Americans had no plans to invade Kyushu until late October or early November, 1945, and Honshu was slated for summer 1946.

Among the Dead Cities

Grayling's verdict is surprising not in ultimately condemning the attacks but in doing so in an elegantly blunt fashion that simultaneously radiates profound compassion for the perpetrators.

Among the Dead Cities: The History and... book by A.C. Grayling

He said the philosopher argues well that area bombing was unnecessary, but is less persuasive in arguing that area bombing violated the principles

of immunity and. No one writing today can write from the same situation of danger experienced by the bombers or the bombed, but that is no reason not to use our brains and the best scholarship we can muster. The deliberate bombing of civilians, by whomever and whenever, deserves the closest possible scrutiny, since it remains a preferred mode of warfare, having killed untold millions, and threatening to kill untold more.

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