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History repeating itself

I agree with the statement that history repeats itself. There are many examples of this in our world. The American Civil War is a good example. It was a war between the North and the South. The South was fighting for states' rights and the North was fighting for freedom and equality. The war ended in 1865 and the South was defeated. But the struggle for states' rights and freedom and equality is still going on today. The American Civil War is a good example of history repeating itself.

Political Lens Thecasesolutions.com

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Three Lenses: Thecasesolutions.com

Historical The basic lens used to discuss the issue of the atomic bomb. Political The focus is on the political and social context of the issue. Economic The focus is on the economic impact of the issue.

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To be a citizen is to be a part of a community. It is to have obligations to that community. It is to have obligations to that community. It is to have obligations to that community.

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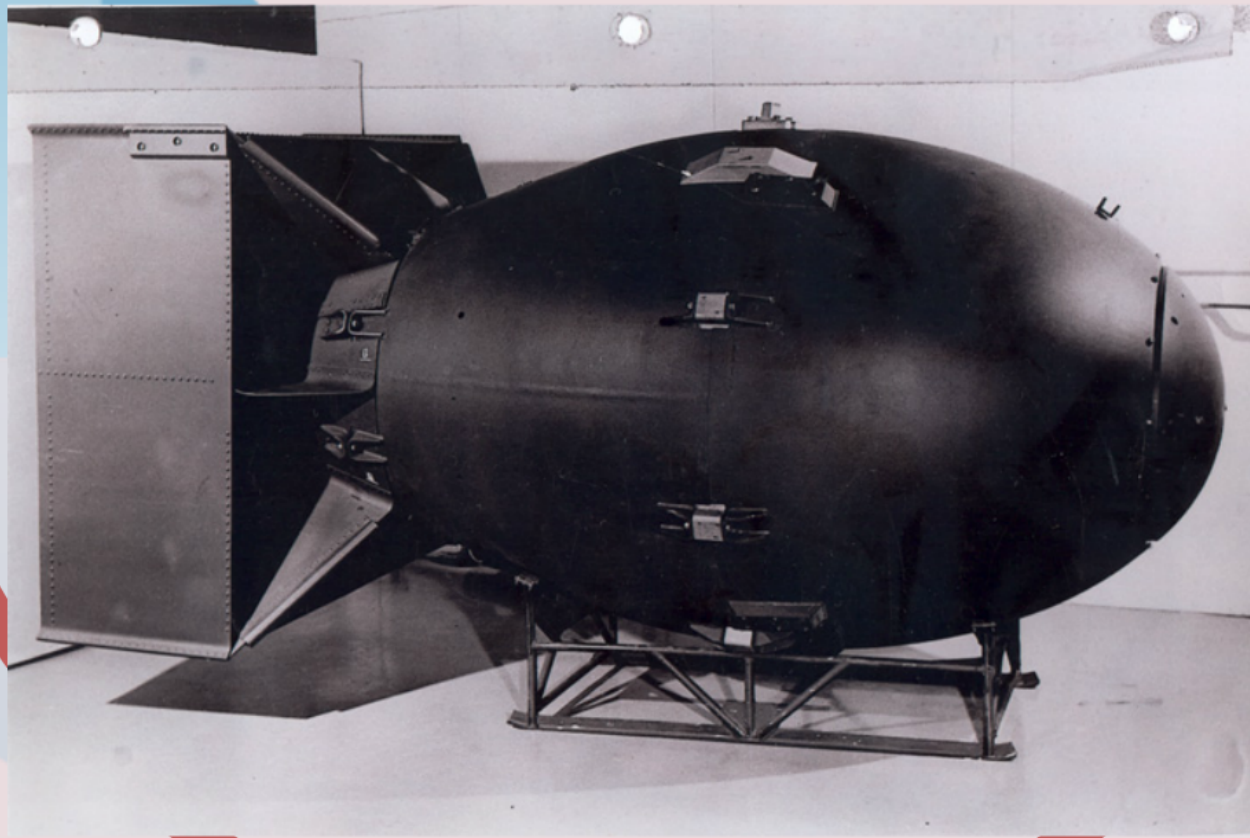
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Three Lenses:

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- Historical: The basic lens used to discuss the use of the atomic bombs.
- Political: To discuss a position based upon policies, and members of the government for decisions
- Economical: To discuss a position based upon economic position, focusing on international, national, and local economy.

Political Lens

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To review the use of the atomic bomb through a political lens would change the view of the paper. The use of the political lens would give great insight into the relationship between people who had power and those who did not at that time. The United States was torn in their decision to make. There were only a small group of individuals involved in creating, planning and deciding on the use of the atomic bomb. The Manhattan Project as it was called, was designed and used on the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The people of America did not have a choice in the use of the weapon. Their voices were only heard after. The media was an interesting route to attempt to display the use of the bombs in a positive light. For instance in the article, Taking Hell's Measurements, the ability to use atomic warfare should unite the United States. That we as a country hold a powerful object that would scare the rest of the world into believing we were superior. This is another way that politics is run through the media and the media support. This was beneficial to the small group running this project for the media to be supportive of their beliefs.

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Economical Lens

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To view the United States through an economical lens during 1945 would be an interesting perspective. The United States was anxious about Japan allying with the Soviet Union. In response the United States attempted to block off all of Japan's ports. Japan needs imports for survival. The United States attempted to cut off their income, but Japan did not back down (Alperovitz, 1991). This also meant that the United States did not want the costs of war and that the use of the atomic bomb could save money and American lives. Thinking economically, to drain the oppositions imports and they still did not stop, that the only smart decision would be to stop them ultimately before costs increase.

How the "Story" Would Change:

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In my original introduction I wrote that piece from mostly a historical perspective. To change my position to an economical lens would completely change the tone of the paper. From an economical lens, the United States made the rational decision. Previously written the use of the atomic bombs tore the United States apart. But to discuss economically it was beneficial to the United States. The main economical thought would be about the cost of war versus the cost of the atomic bomb. According to CNN's article "By the Numbers," the development and deployment of the atomic bomb cost 2 billion dollars. The cost of the atomic bomb was the cheaper option than an infinite amount of war. It is also pertinent to express that the goal of the government was to protect the American people. To protect its citizens, they had to make the tough decision to use the atomic bomb and save American lives.

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This is an interesting point to address especially in reference to history. How a story is told and what details are included in the story are important. For instance, when I was researching for a historical point of view I excluded certain documents because they did not support my thoughts. The exclusion of information created a certain picture that I wanted to present. Through my initial discussion the reader probably felt that the United States did not need to use the atomic bomb and it was excessive force. If I were to re-write that paper using the economical lens the reader would probably feel that it was a smart decision on the United States behalf. This discussion would lack emotion which would certainly change perspective.

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