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Tim O'Brien's *The Nuclear Age* isn't a wholly satisfying read, but it's interesting nonetheless. The narrator has a pathological relationship with nuclear weapons, one which drives him from paranoia to terrorism and back to paranoia. This paranoia becomes so pronounced that he even becomes a major threat to his family.

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In 1969, 22-year-old Tim O'Brien was drafted and eventually sent to Vietnam. In a memoir, *If I Die in a Combat Zone* and two works of fiction-- *Going After Cacciato* and *The Things They Carried*--he revisited the war, crafting gut-wrenching tales of terror, death, and futility among the rice paddies and jungles of Southeast Asia.

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The Nuclear Age is about one man's slightly insane attempt to come to terms with a dilemma that confronts us all—a little thing called The Bomb. The year is 1995, and William Cowling has finally found the courage to meet his fears head-on.

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Winning the National Book Award solidified O'Brien's reputation as a masterful writer concerned with the ambiguities of love and war. Following this success came *The Nuclear Age*, a novel about a draft-dodger obsessed with the idea of nuclear holocaust, published in 1985.

Tim O'Brien Biography, Works, and Quotes | SparkNotes

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When Tim O'Brien's new novel, "The Nuclear Age," begins, the year is 1995

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and a man is digging a deep hole in his backyard. Why? Because the world hasn't changed too much and neither has he. The...

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William Timothy O'Brien (born October 1, 1946) is an American novelist. He is best known for his book *The Things They Carried* (1990), a collection of linked semi-autobiographical stories inspired by O'Brien's experiences in the Vietnam War. In 2010, the *New York Times* described O'Brien's book as a Vietnam classic. In addition, he is known for his war novel, *Going After Cacciato* (1978), also ...

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