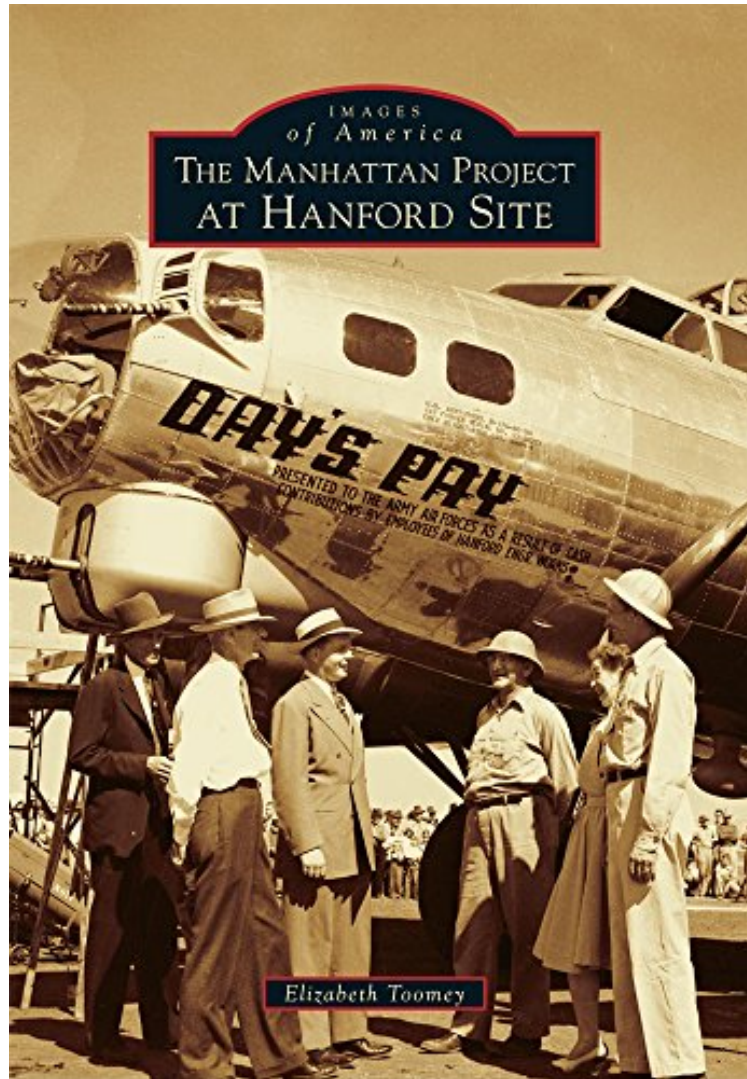


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About the AuthorAuthor Elizabeth Toomey manages the REACH Museum in Richland, Washington, which was dedicated on July 5, 2014. The Manhattan ProjectHanford Engineer Works story is a permanent exhibit. This book complements the REACH exhibit, providing greater depth on the story of Site W and the surrounding regions World War II efforts.