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fortified their resolve in the fight against Axis tyranny While combatants turned to fellow comrades for support even more were sustained by prayer GIs flocked to services and when they mourned comrades lost in battle chaplains offered solace and underscored the righteousness of their cause This study is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the social history of the American GI during World War II Drawing on an extensive range of letters diaries oral histories and memoirs G Kurt Piehler challenges the conventional wisdom that portrays the American GI as a nonideological warrior American GIs echoed the views of FDR who saw a Nazi victory as a threat to religious freedom and recognized the antisemitic character of the regime Official policies promoted a civil religion that stressed equality between Protestantism Roman Catholicism and Judaism Many chaplains embraced this tri faith vision and strived to meet the spiritual needs of all servicepeople regardless of their own denomination While examples of bigotry sectarianism and intolerance remained the armed forces fostered the free exercise of religion that promoted a respect for the plurality of American religious life among GIs Admiral John S. McCain and the Triumph of Naval Air Power William F Trimble, 2019-04-15 Admiral John S McCain and the Triumph of Naval Air Power covers the life and professional career of Adm John S McCain Sr 1884 1945 Spanning most of the first half of the twentieth century McCain's life and career highlight the integration of aviation into the Navy emphasizing the evolution of the aircraft carrier from a tactical element of the fleet stressing sea control to a strategic force capable of long range power projection Although much of the book focuses on carrier aviation McCain was instrumental in the emergence of flying boats considered essential for long range reconnaissance in the Pacific One of the senior officers branded as Johnny Come Latelys by pioneer aviators McCain nevertheless brought fresh approaches and innovation to naval aviation His prewar and initial wartime commands encompassed tender based and shore based aviation which were critical to early operations in the Pacific yet McCain also understood the power and potential of carrier based aviation initially as commanding officer of the USS Ranger before the war then as a carrier task force commander under Adm William F Halsey in the Pacific in 1944 and 1945 Moreover he served tours as Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and the first Deputy Chief of Naval Operations Air in 1942 1944 In these posts he witnessed and played a role in the culmination of naval air power as a means of delivering crippling blows to the enemy s homeland McCain was among only a handful of officers who achieved prominence during the war and who had experience in all of these varied and challenging levels of command

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