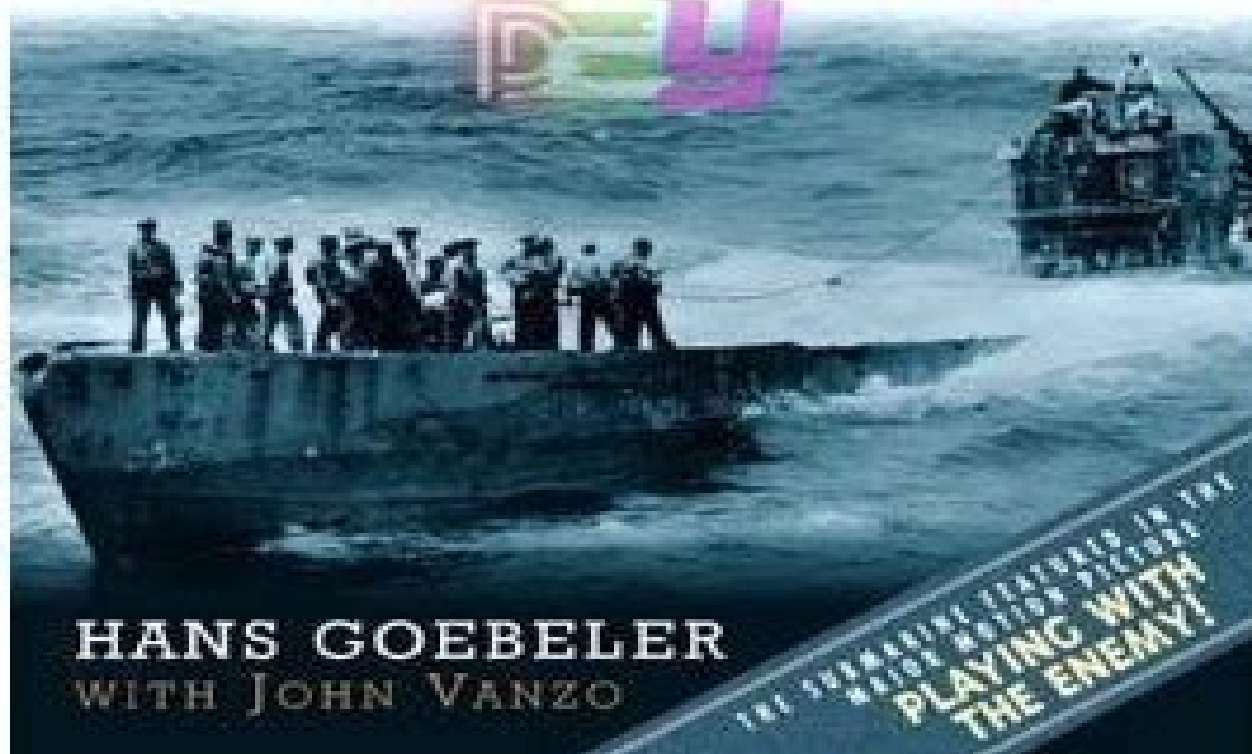


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Steel Boat, Iron Hearts Hans Goebeler, John Vanzo, 2005-01-19 The story of the German submarine U 505 and its dramatic capture by the US Navy during WWII told by one of its crewmen Hans Goebeler is known as the man who pulled the plug on U 505 in 1944 to keep his beloved U boat out of Allied hands Steel Boat Iron Hearts is his no holds barred account of service aboard a combat U boat It is the only full length memoir of its kind and Goebeler was aboard for every one of U 505 s war patrols Using his own experiences log books and correspondence with other U boat crewmen Goebeler offers rich and very personal details about what life was like in the German Navy under Hitler Because his first and last posting was to U 505 Goebeler s perspective of the crew commanders and war patrols paints a vivid and complete portrait unlike any other to come out of the Kriegsmarine He witnessed it all from deadly sabotage efforts that almost sunk the boat to the tragic suicide of the only U boat commander who took his life during WWII from the terror and exhilaration of hunting the enemy to the seedy brothels of France The vivid honest and smooth flowing prose calls it like it was and pulls no punches U 505 was captured by Captain Dan Gallery s Guadalcanal Task Group 22 3 on June 4 1944 Trapped by this Hunter Killer group U 505 was depth charged to the surface strafed by machine gun fire and boarded It was the first enemy ship captured at sea since the War of 1812 Today hundreds of thousands of visitors tour U 505 each year at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry Includes photos and a special Introduction by Keith Gill Curator of U 505 Museum of Science and Industry *Steel Boats, Iron Hearts* Hans Jacob Goebeler, John Vanzo, 2008 Originally published in a privately distributed paper edition as Steel boats iron hearts the wartime saga of Hans Goebeler and the U 505 Wagnerian Publications 1999 T p verso **Silent**

Sentinels George Newton, 2005-09-19 Artillery played an important and perhaps decisive role at the July 1863 Battle of Gettysburg Although many hundreds of books have been published on the battle few have focused on the artillery Silent Sentinels fills this flaring gap in the literature This well written and illustrated study was designed for both the casual battlefield visitor and the serious scholar The former will use Silent Sentinels to tour the battlefield browse existing guns ponder the many photographs and learn more about artillery in general the latter will find the extensive primary sources diagrams appendices of numbers and losses and informative discussion of organization and tactics an indispensable reference resource Silent Sentinels discusses in detail every gun type used at Gettysburg the equipment needed to operate the guns their organization and the tactics employed by both Union and Confederate artillery men In addition to a history of the artillery and how it was used the author includes chapters on the park s collection of 436 guns the pieces on display at the field today how to identify the different types of cannon and how to identify the date and place of manufacture Silent Sentinels concludes with a driving tour of the battlefield specially designed with the artillery in mind This lovely historical guide complete with detailed endnotes and bibliography will be a welcomed addition to the growing Gettysburg titles

The Capture of U-505 Mark Lardas, 2022-11-24 U 505 was the first enemy warship the US Navy captured at sea since

1812 This is a new account of how Captain Gallery planned and executed the raid on his own initiative and how his success almost endangered the war against the U boats On June 4 1944 a US Navy antisubmarine task group in the Atlantic captured an enemy U boat on the high seas It was not the first time the Allies had taken a German U boat as a prize but the capture of U 505 was different Captain Gallery and his Task Group 22.3 devised a risky plan to capture scuttled U boats This book analyses in detail Gallery's dangerous strategy using contemporary sources to explore why he thought the reward was worth the risk instead of attempting to sink the next U boat that surfaced among them a destroyer escort would send off its whaleboat Everyone else was to smother the U boat with light gunfire to encourage its crew to abandon quickly Unaware that the Allies had already cracked the German's codes and the capture of a U boat could endanger that secret Gallery hoped to capture the vessel's codes and coding equipment to read U boat message traffic The plan culminated in the capture of U 505 in early June which nearly caused the exposure of the Bletchley Park codebreaking secret Featuring contemporary photographs specially commissioned artwork and 3D maps this book is a fascinating exploration of one of the most controversial and dangerous raids which could have changed the outcome of World War II as we know it **The Real**

Enigma Heroes Phil Shanahan, 2017-10-25 For almost sixty years after their deaths three men whose brave actions shortened the Second World War by as much as two years remained virtually unknown and uncelebrated Two lost their lives retrieving vital German codebooks from a sinking U boat The third survived the war only to die in a house fire soon afterwards But it was the precious documents they seized in October 1942 that enabled Bletchley Park's code breakers to crack Enigma and so win the Battle of the Atlantic Now recognised as a pivotal moment in world history three British servicemen made it possible to finally beat the U boats but at the time not even their families could be told of the importance of their deeds Shrouded in secrecy for decades then recast as fictional Americans by the Hollywood film U 571 this book sets the record straight It is written in celebration of Colin Grazier GC Tony Fasson GC and Tommy Brown GM the REAL Enigma heroes

U-Boats off Bermuda Eric Wiberg, 2017-08-18 The untold story of 142 German and one Italian submarines which patrolled the waters around Bermuda The Axis powers sank eighty Allied ships one of them naval for the loss of two submarines 1 224 Allied sailors and passengers were landed in Bermuda during the war More than steel on steel this book tells of their survival voyages rescue and reception For the first time a book exposes an obscure theatre of the Second World War in great detail and comprehensively not just in terms of geography but also from the perspectives of both Allied and Axis participants U Boats off Bermuda provides details of specific U Boat patrols and their commanders as well as a general overview of the situation in the theatre of war around Bermuda It is a detailed analysis of individual casualties broken down by a background of ship background of U Boat c attack method surface and or submersed d details of survivors and their plight at sea and e their rescue recuperation and repatriation Detailed maps and illustrations provide a human face to what were often tragic attacks with fatal consequences Did you know that half a dozen German submarines came close enough to

the US Naval Operating Base in Bermuda to see Gibbs Hill Or that hardy Canadians from a sunken trading schooner rowed and sailed their way to the remote island on their own Allied pilots based in Bermuda sank two German U Boats rescued dozens in daring water landings and several crashed *Ship* Gregory Votolato,2012-01-01 From oar powered quinqueremes to steam powered freighters to luxury ocean liners such as the Titanic to aircraft carriers like the Abraham Lincoln ships have played an integral role in trade transportation and war throughout history Today ships remain the largest and most expensive moving objects on the planet engineers and designers constantly push the limits of design creating vessels that continue to rival newer technologies such as airplanes and cars But unlike other more common modes of transportation the great ships of the world travel in the deep oceans out of sight and out of mind until that is something goes wrong In *Ship* Gregory Votolato explores the fiction and the reality of modern ships the technology that creates them and the events that can lead to disasters such as the Exxon Valdez or Amoco Cadiz Here Votolato delves into the world of the ship describing the unpredictable and often hostile environment of weather at sea the resurgent threats posed by pirates and the responsibilities of captains and crews onboard *Ship* sbroad overview of technology and design also offers unique insights into this extraordinary result of human creativity Votolato s book will appeal to readers interested in the general design history of ships as well as their social political and technological impact on our modern world **U-Boats in New England** Eric Wiberg,2019-11-03 Starting weeks after Hitler declared war on the United States in mid December 1941 and lasting until the war with Germany was all but over 73 German U Boats sustainably attacked New England waters from Montauk New York to the tip of Nova Scotia at Cape Sable Fifteen percent of these boats were sunk by Allied counter attacks five surrendered in the region and three were sunk off New England Block Island Massachusetts Bay and off Nantucket These have proven appealing to divers with a result that at least three German naval officers or ratings are buried in New England one having killed himself in the Boston jail cell There were 34 Allied merchant or naval ships sunk by these subs one of them the Eagle was not admitted to have been sunk by the Germans until decades later Over 1 100 men were thrown in the water and 545 of them made it ashore in New England ports 428 were killed Importantly saboteurs were landed three places Long Island Frenchman s Bay Maine and New Brunswick Canada and Boston was mined Very little was known about this *A Measureless Peril* Richard Snow,2011-05-10 In *A Measureless Peril* the historian Richard Snow captures all the drama of the merciless contest between the quickly built U S warships and the ever more cunning and lethal U boats that controlled the sea lanes of the Atlantic during WWII *Killing Shore* K. A. Nelson,2025-08-05 I thought that this was going to another of those books puffing up the American side of WWII It most certainly isn t K A Nelson tells an interesting story illuminating a theatre of the North Atlantic campaign that has been comparatively neglected and he tells it well Recommended The Naval Review It is January 1942 Six weeks after the United States entered World War II Imperial Japan is annihilating American forces across the Far East while the Nazis stand triumphant over much of Europe Adolf Hitler s forces are about to

commence an assault along the East Coast of the United States but this Atlantic Pearl Harbor would prove far more devastating than Japan's attack on Hawaii. The wolves are closing in and few Americans realize their beaches and coastal cities are about to witness the worst naval defeat in American history. The Western Hemisphere holds the key to victory for the beleaguered Allies but only if the vast economic and military resources of North and South America can be carried across the Atlantic by Allied merchant ships. These civilian manned cargo vessels are the backbone of the American war economy and the lifeline enabling Britain and the Soviet Union to survive but Hitler's favorite admiral also knows this and he has set in motion a plan of unprecedented boldness. Germany's dreaded submarines or U boats are going to the United States. The fiery months that followed would pit American servicemen against German U boat sailors in a desperate struggle that stained East Coast waters with oil and blood. In the crosshairs of this deadly cat and mouse game was a stalwart contingent of civilian mariners who crewed the tankers and freighters supplying the war against the Axis Powers. Thousands of them would perish as hundreds of merchant ships were sunk. Every American coastal state became a battlefield in 1942 and the events that transpired off New Jersey illustrate the perils and brutality of this forgotten campaign. The seafloor along the Garden State is today strewn with shipwrecks that bear witness to the innumerable ways to die faced by friend and foe alike only miles from the boardwalk. Though these seafarers' lives were forfeit the battle they fought would decide the fates of millions. [Darkest Christmas](#) Peter Harmsen, 2022-10-21. This book is of interest to any scholar of World War II particularly those focused on bridging culture and war. Highly readable this text is suitable for undergraduate and popular audiences as well. Many should find its analysis to be a refreshing take on the well trodden field of World War II histories. *Journal of Military History* December 1942 saw the bloodiest Christmas in the history of mankind. From the islands in the Pacific to the China front from the trenches in Russia to the battle lines in North Africa in the skies over Europe and in the depths of the Atlantic men were killing each other in greater numbers than ever before. The Holocaust continued and innocent civilians were murdered by the thousands throughout the evil Nazi empire even as the perpetrators celebrated the birth of Christ. Millions stationed in far off lands amid the greatest conflict in human history feared this was their last Christmas in freedom or their last Christmas alive. At the same time as the slaughter continued unabated throughout the world there were random acts of kindness born out of an instinctive feeling of the essential brotherhood of man. These gestures also straddled religious barriers and sometimes included those of non-Christian faiths. Even some Japanese otherwise embarked on a self-declared crusade against the West relented for a few precious hours in acknowledgment of the holiday. At the same time Christmas 1942 saw the injunction of good will to man distorted in ugly and callous ways. At Auschwitz SS guards played cruel games with their prisoners. In Berlin the German heart of darkness Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels spent time with his family while still buried in feverish fantasies about the Jewish world conspiracy. Christmas 1942 saw the entire range of man's conduct towards his fellow man reflecting the extremes of behavior good and bad that World War II gave rise to. The way the holiday was marked around the

world tells a deeper and more universal story of the human condition in extraordinary times Axis Prisoners of War in Kentucky Antonio S. Thompson, 2024-01-01 During World War II Kentuckians rushed from farms to factories and battlefields leaving agriculture throughout the state particularly the lucrative tobacco industry without sufficient labor An influx of Axis prisoners of war made up the shortfall Nearly 10 000 German and Italian POWs were housed in camps at Campbell Breckinridge Knox and other locations across the state Under the Geneva Convention they worked for their captors and helped save Kentucky's crops while enjoying relative comfort as prisoners playing sports performing musicals and taking college classes Yet friction between Nazi and anti Nazi inmates threatened the success of the program This book chronicles the POW program in Kentucky and the vital contributions the Bluegrass State made to Allied victory **War Through Italian Eyes** Alexander Henry, 2021-07-18 There is a popular notion that the Italian armed forces of the Second World War were an inferior fighting force Despite the vast numbers taken prisoner detailed studies of the experiences of these soldiers remain relatively uncommon and the value of this group to furthering our understanding of the Italian experience of war under Fascism is also rarely acknowledged The existence in the National Archives of hundreds of pages of transcripts of covert British surveillance of Italian POWs has made it possible to engage with their experiences and opinions in much greater depth The euphemistically termed Special Reports present historians with a unique insight into how all levels of Italian soldiery viewed Fascist Italy's experience of war 1940 1943 This book examines reactions to Italian political leadership the progress of the war as well as Italian soldiers' everyday views on sex war the enemy death food their allies bravery race and killing These fascinating documents reveal the complexity of the outlook of these men which persistent and influential national stereotypes and historiographical trends fail to acknowledge **Men in German Uniform** Antonio Thompson, 2010-11-16 Examining the largest prisoner of war handling operation in U S history this book offers a meticulous account of the myriad history this book offers a meticulous account of the myriad problems as well as the impressive successes that came with problems as well as the impressive successes that came with housing 371 000 German POWs on American soil during World War II Antonio Thompson draws on extensive archival research to probe the various ways in which the U S government strove to comply with the Geneva Convention's mandate that enemy prisoners be moved from the war zone and given food shelter and clothing equal to that provided for American soldiers While the prisoners became a ready source of manpower for the labor starved American home front and received small wages in return their stay in the United States generated more than a few difficulties which included not only daunting logistics but also violence within the camps Such violence was often blamed on Nazi influence and control however as Thompson points out only a few of the prisoners were actually Nazis Because the Germans had cobbled together military forces that included convicts their own POWs volunteers from neutral nations and conscripts from occupied countries the bonds that held these soldiers together amid the pressures of combat dissolved once they were placed behind barbed wire When these men in German uniform who

were not always Germans donned POW garb their former social racial religious and ethnic tensions quickly reemerged To counter such troubles American authorities organized various activities including sports arts education and religion within the POW camps some prisoners even participated in an illegal denazification program created by the U S government Despite the problems Thompson argues the POW housing program proved largely successful as Americans maintained their reputation for fairness and humane treatment during a time of widespread turmoil

Tin Cans and Greyhounds Clint Johnson, 2019-02-12 Mr Johnson has produced a technical history of destroyers as all around naval weapons Anyone interested in these ships will value his efforts The Wall Street Journal A well written and enjoyable history of destroyer class warships filled with memorable sea battles in which destroyers played prominent roles Publishers Weekly For men on destroyer class warships during World War I and World War II battles were waged against overwhelming odds from which survival could not be expected Those were the words Lieutenant Commander Robert Copeland calmly told his crew as their tiny unarmored destroyer escort rushed toward giant armored Japanese battleships at the Battle off Samar on October 25 1944 This action packed narrative history of destroyer class ships brings readers inside the half inch thick hulls to meet the men who fired the ships guns torpedoes hedgehogs and depth charges Nicknamed tin cans or greyhounds destroyers were fast escort and attack ships that proved indispensable to America s military victories Beginning with destroyers first incarnation as torpedo boats in 1874 and ending with World War II author Clint Johnson shares the riveting stories of the Destroyer Men who fought from inside a tin can risking death by cannons bombs torpedoes fire and drowning The British invented destroyers the Japanese improved them and the Germans failed miserably with them It was the Americans who perfected destroyers as the best fighting ship in two world wars Tin Cans Greyhounds compares the designs of these countries with focus on the old modified World War I destroyers and the new and numerous World War II destroyers of the United States Tin Cans Greyhounds details how destroyers fought submarines escorted convoys rescued sailors and airmen downed aircraft shelled beaches and attacked armored battleships and cruisers with nothing more than a half inch of steel separating their crews from the dark waves

Playing with the Enemy Gary W. Moore, 2006-09-15 A memoir of fathers and sons baseball a world at war and second chances I loved it You will too Jim Morris author of The Oldest Rookie Gene Moore was a small town Illinois farm boy whose passion for America s Pastime made him a local legend It wasn t long before word spread and the Brooklyn Dodgers came calling on the teenage phenom who could hit a ball a country mile Headed for stardom and his dream within reach Gene s future in the majors was cut short by World War II In 1944 after joining the US Navy Gene found himself on a top secret mission guarding German sailors captured from U 505 a submarine carrying one of the infamous Enigma decoders Stuck with guard duty he decided to bide the time by doing what he loved Gene taught the POWs how to play baseball It was a decision that would change Gene s life forever The story of a remarkable man told by his inspired son Gene s journey from promise to despair and back again set against a long war and an even longer post war

recovery is a 20th century epic that demonstrates how sometimes letting go of a dream is the only way to discover one's great fortune Publishers Weekly starred review **The ^ABattle of the Atlantic** Jonathan Dimbleby,2016-02-01 Jonathan Dimbleby offers a gripping account of the Battle of the Atlantic the most destructive naval campaign in history revealing its central importance to the outcome of World War Two **Codename Nemo** Charles Lachman,2024-06-04 The white knuckled saga of a maverick captain nine courageous sailors and a US Navy task force who achieved the impossible on June 4 1944 capturing Nazi submarine U 505 its crew technology encryption codes and an Enigma cipher machine Two days before D Day the course of World War II was forever changed The hunters of the Atlantic Ocean had become the hunted and US antisubmarine Task Group 22.3 seized a Nazi U boat its crew and all its secrets Led by a nine man boarding party and Captain Daniel Gallery Operation Nemo was the first seizure of an enemy warship in battle since the War of 1812 a victory that shortened the duration of the war But at any moment the mission could have ended in disaster Charles Lachman tells this thrilling cat and mouse game through the eyes of the men on both sides of Operation Nemo German U boaters and American heroes like Lieutenant Albert David Mustang who led the boarding party that took control of U 505 and became the only sailor to be awarded the Medal of Honor in the Battle of the Atlantic Three thousand American sailors participated in this extraordinary adventure nine ordinary American men channeling extraordinary skill and bravery finished the job and then like everyone involved breathed not a word of it until the war was over In Berlin the German Kriegsmarine assumed that U 505 had been blown to bits by depth charges with all hands lost at sea They were unaware that the U boat its Enigma machine and its Nazi coded messages were now in American hands They were also unaware that the 59 German sailors captured on the high seas were imprisoned in a POW camp in Ruston Louisiana until their release in 1946 A deeply researched fast paced World War II narrative for the ages Charles Lachman's Codename Nemo traces every step of this historic pursuit on the deadly seas *World War II* Spencer C. Tucker,2016-09-06 With more than 1 700 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of World War II the events and developments of the era and myriad related subjects as well as a documents volume this is the most comprehensive reference work available on the war This encyclopedia represents a single source of authoritative information on World War II that provides accessible coverage of the causes course and consequences of the war Its introductory overview essays and cross referenced A Z entries explain how various sources of friction culminated in a second worldwide conflict document the events of the war and why individual battles were won and lost and identify numerous ways the war has permanently changed the world The coverage addresses the individuals campaigns battles key weapons systems strategic decisions and technological developments of the conflict as well as the diplomatic economic and cultural aspects of World War II The five volume set provides comprehensive information that gives readers insight into the reasons for the war's direction and outcome Readers will understand the motivations behind Japan's decision to attack the United States appreciate how the concentration of German military resources on the Eastern Front

affected the war's outcome understand the major strategic decisions of the war and the factors behind them grasp how the Second Sino Japanese War contributed to the start of World War II and see the direct impact of new military technology on the outcomes of the battles during the conflict The lengthy documents volume represents a valuable repository of additional information for student research

Phantom Fleet Alexander Rose, 2025-05-20 From the New York Times bestselling author of *Washington's Spies* a page turning thriller James M Scott about one of the greatest heists in history the U S Navy's clandestine capture of a Nazi U boat at the climax of World War II Shortly before noon on June 4 1944 the sonar operator on a destroyer prowling off the coast of West Africa heard a sharp metallic ping The sound could mean only one thing The German submarine that their hunter killer group had been tracking U 505 was lurking somewhere below The ensuing struggle between exhausted hunter and venomous prey would make history when American sailors boarded an enemy warship at sea for the first time since the War of 1812 That day's victory was the culmination of an unrelenting campaign against the Nazi submarine threat by the U S Navy's Tenth Fleet a mysterious unit that could predict the locations and movement of Hitler's U boats Run by Commander Kenneth Knowles Tenth Fleet had guided Captain Dan Gallery to U 505 to repay the favor Gallery was going to steal an Enigma machine for him Now all they had to do was to make an entire U boat its crew and its secrets vanish into thin air In this swashbuckling adventure story bestselling historian Alexander Rose draws on long classified encrypted documents and intercepted German transmissions to reveal in full for the first time how an owlish egghead and a glory seeking buccaneer teamed up to score the richest prize on the high seas

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