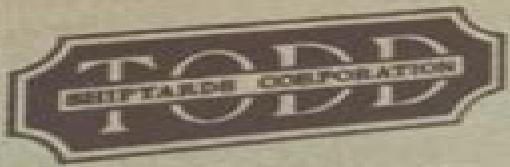


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Shipbuilding Corp South Portland's shady operations were investigated by the U S Congress and resulted in the merger of both companies into the New England Shipbuilding Corporation in April 1943 Also featured is the Jeremiah O'Brien Built by New England Ship in 1943 and one of only two operational Liberty ships left in the world its service history and crew information are given along with its postwar restoration and return to Normandy in 1994 *Her Finest Hour: Shipbuilding in the Portland Area during World War II* Robert La Du,2017-01-05 This work describes the monumental accomplishments of the World War II shipyards in Portland Oregon and Vancouver Washington Working twenty four hours a day seven days a week they built and launched thousands of vessels Liberty ships Victory ships tankers aircraft carriers submarine chasers and many kinds of landing craft to help defeat the Axis powers and preserve the way of life of the free world Robert La Du viewed firsthand these activities from his home overlooking shipyards on the Willamette River His father worked at Albina shipyard his sister worked at Henry Kaiser's Swan Island shipyard and he himself as a high school student worked nights at Commercial Iron and Steel shipyard These experiences inform and enhance the pages of *Her Finest Hour*

World War II U.S. Navy Vessels in Private Hands Greg H. Williams,2014-01-10 During World War II the U S Navy swiftly expanded to include an array of vessels from smaller yachts and fishing boats bought early in the war for patrol work to fast modern commercial ships built to haul troops and supplies After the Allied victory this diverse fleet became unnecessary and the Navy sold many of its vessels This comprehensive catalog documents the Navy ships and boats sold after the war and registered under the American flag for commercial or recreational purposes Focusing on those vessels with names or clearly identifiable hull numbers and crew accommodations it chronicles each craft's prewar ownership wartime history and postwar fate The product of painstaking detective work in a wide range of primary sources this meticulous directory highlights an unexplored but illuminating aspect of U S maritime history

A Call to Arms Maury Klein,2013-07-16 The colossal scale of World War II required a mobilization effort greater than anything attempted in all of the world's history The United States had to fight a war across two oceans and three continents and to do so it had to build and equip a military that was all but nonexistent before the war began Never in the nation's history did it have to create outfit transport and supply huge armies navies and air forces on so many distant and disparate fronts The Axis powers might have fielded better trained soldiers better weapons and better tanks and aircraft but they could not match American productivity The United States buried its enemies in aircraft ships tanks and guns in this sense American industry and American workers won World War II The scale of the effort was titanic and the result historic Not only did it determine the outcome of the war but it transformed the American economy and society Maury Klein's *A Call to Arms* is the definitive narrative history of this epic struggle told by one of America's greatest historians of business and economics and renders the transformation of America with a depth and vividness never available before

Warship Builders Thomas Heinrich,2020-11-15 *Warship Builders* is the first scholarly study of the U S naval shipbuilding industry from the early 1920s to the end of World War II when American shipyards

produced the world's largest fleet that helped defeat the Axis powers in all corners of the globe. A colossal endeavor that absorbed billions and employed virtual armies of skilled workers, naval construction mobilized the nation's leading industrial enterprises in the shipbuilding, engineering, and steel industries to deliver warships whose technical complexity dwarfed that of any other weapons platform. Based on systematic comparisons with British, Japanese, and German naval construction, Thomas Heinrich pinpoints the distinct features of American shipbuilding methods, technology development, and management practices that enabled U.S. yards to vastly outproduce their foreign counterparts. Throughout the book, comparative analyses reveal differences and similarities in American, British, Japanese, and German naval construction. Heinrich shows that U.S. and German shipyards introduced electric arc welding and prefabrication methods to a far greater extent than their British and Japanese counterparts between the wars, laying the groundwork for their impressive production records in World War II. While the American and Japanese navies relied heavily on government-owned navy yards, the British and German navies had most of their combatants built in corporately owned yards, contradicting the widespread notion that only U.S. industrial mobilization depended on private enterprise. Lastly, the U.S. government's investments into shipbuilding facilities in both private and government-owned shipyards dwarfed the sums British, Japanese, and German counterparts expended. This enabled American builders to deliver a vast fleet that played a pivotal role in global naval combat.

The Bad City in the Good War Roger W. Lotchin, 2003-03-03. Riders were very appropriate to a western war, but these horsemen could not have been more different. One group patrolled the oceanfront of The City after dark. While the residents of the nearby Sunset District and Seacliff huddled around the radios in their living rooms, curtains pulled and blinds lowered, listening to war news or to One Man's Family, other residents rode the beaches. Mounted on their own ponies, the men of the San Francisco Polo Club labored through the sands of China Beach, Baker Beach, and the Ten Mile Beach, looking for Imperial Japanese intruders from the book. In the mythology of the West, the city was seen as a place of danger and corruption, but the bad city proved its mettle during the Good War. In this book, Roger W. Lotchin has written the first comprehensive study of California's urban home front. United by fear of totalitarianism, the diverse population of California's cities came together to protect their homes and to aid in the war effort. Whether it involved fighting in Europe or Asia, migrating to a defense center, writing to service personnel at the front, building war machines in converted factories, giving pennies at school for war bonds, saving scrap material, or pounding a civil defense beat, urban California's participation was immediate, constant, and unflagging. Although many people worked in offices, factories, or barracks, the wartime community was also fed by a vast army of volunteers, which until now has been largely overlooked. *The Bad City in the Good War* is a comprehensive local history of the California home front that restores a little-known part of the story of the Second World War.

Big Dams and Other Dreams Donald E. Wolf, 1996. Explores the businesses and personalities responsible for the construction of the Hoover, Bonneville, and Grand Coulee dams.

Mr. Kaiser Goes to Washington Stephen B. Adams, 2000-11-09. In the 1940s, the name Henry J. Kaiser was

magic Based on the success of his shipyards Kaiser was hailed by the national media as the force behind a can do production miracle and credited by the American public with doing more to help President Roosevelt win World War II than any other civilian Kaiser also built an empire in construction cement magnesium steel and aluminum all based on government contracts government loans and changes in government regulations In this book Stephen Adams offers Kaiser s story as the first detailed case study of government entrepreneurship Taking a fresh look at the birth of modern business government relations he explores the symbiotic connection forged between FDR and Kaiser Adams shows that while Kaiser capitalized on opportunities provided by the growth of the federal government FDR found in Kaiser an industrial partner whose enterprises embodied New Deal goals The result of a confluence of administration policy and entrepreneurial zeal Kaiser s dramatic rise illustrates the important role of governmental relations in American entrepreneurial success Originally published in 1997 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *Victory at Home* Charles D. Chamberlain,2010-07-01 Victory at Home is at once an institutional history of the federal War Manpower Commission and a social history of the southern labor force within the commission s province Charles D Chamberlain explores how southern working families used America s rapid wartime industrialization and an expanded federal presence to gain unprecedented economic social and geographic mobility in the chronically poor region Chamberlain looks at how war workers black leaders white southern elites liberal New Dealers nonsouthern industrialists and others used and shaped the federal war mobilization effort to fill their own needs He shows for instance how African American Latino and white laborers worked variously through churches labor unions federal agencies the NAACP and the Urban League using a wide variety of strategies from union organizing and direct action protest to job shopping and migration Throughout Chamberlain is careful not to portray the southern wartime labor scene in monolithic terms He discusses for instance conflicts between racial groups within labor unions and shortfalls between the War Manpower Commission s national directives and their local implementation An important new work in southern economic and industrial history Victory at Home also has implications for the prehistory of both the civil rights revolution and the massive resistance movement of the 1960s As Chamberlain makes clear African American workers used the coalition of unions churches and civil rights organizations built up during the war to challenge segregation and disenfranchisement in the postwar South **Louisiana History** ,1988 *Valor and Courage* Benjamin J. Hruska,2021-07-06 Recounts the stories of the USS Block Island CVE 21 and CVE 106 and their crews many of whom served on both ships in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres **Henry J. Kaiser** Mark S. Foster,2012-06-15 In the 1940s Henry J Kaiser was a household name as familiar then as Warren Buffett and Donald Trump are now Like a Horatio Alger hero Kaiser rose from lower middle class origins to become an enormously wealthy entrepreneur building roads bridges

dams and housing He established giant businesses in cement aluminum chemicals steel health care and tourism During World War II his companies built cargo planes and Liberty ships After the war he manufactured the Kaiser Frazer automobile Along the way he also became a major force in the development of the western United States including Hawaii Henry J Kaiser Builder in the Modern American West is the first biography of this remarkable man Drawing on a wealth of archival material never before utilized Mark Foster paints an evenhanded portrait of a man of driving ambition and integrity perhaps the ultimate can do capitalist He covers Kaiser s entire life 1882 1967 emphasizing many business ventures He demonstrates that Kaiser was the prototypical frontier entrepreneur who often used government and union support to tame the wilderness Though today the Kaiser industries are no longer under family management the Kaiser legacy remains great Kaiser played a major role in building the Hoover Bonneville Grand Coulee and Shasta dams The Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program still provides comprehensive health care for millions of subscribers Kaiser planned communities remain in Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Oregon and Boulder City Nevada Kaiser Engineers was actively engaged in hundreds of huge construction jobs across the nation and around the world U S and business historians scholars of the modern West and general readers will all find much to absorb them in this well written biography **Richmond Harbor Deep-draft**

Navigation Improvements ,1996 **Launching Liberty** Doug Most,2025-08-19 Out of nothing but the government s behest a few bold men conjured a giant ship building industry in 1940 and launched the ships that took America to war and to victory In 1940 the shadow of war loomed large over American life President Roosevelt understood that it wasn t a matter of if the United States would be pulled into battle but when He foresaw a new kind of war one that hinged on efforts at home Long before the attack on Pearl Harbor German U boats were relentlessly attacking American vessels prompting Roosevelt to launch a monumental ship building campaign He knew that no matter how much weaponry and how many tanks planes and trucks America built the Arsenal of Democracy would be useless unless it could be brought in massive volume and at breakneck speed to troops fighting overseas Launching Liberty tells the remarkable story of how FDR partnered with private businessmen to begin the production of cargo freighters longer than a football field ships he affectionately dubbed ugly ducklings These colossal Liberty Ships took over six months to build at the start of his 350 million emergency shipbuilding program far too long The government turned to Henry Kaiser the man who had delivered the Boulder Dam ahead of schedule and under budget but had never built a ship in his life Kaiser established a network of shipyards from coast to coast and recruited tens of thousands of workers eager to contribute to the war effort Many particularly African Americans and women traveled from some of the most downtrodden rural parts of the nation to help their country and to find a better life of greater equality As German U boats maintained their pace of attack Roosevelt and Kaiser initiated a bold nationwide competition among shipyards to see who could construct ships the fastest Driven by duty and the thrill of innovation workers reduced the shipbuilding timeline from months to weeks and then to days Launching Liberty is a tapestry of voices reflecting the diverse

American experience of World War II From the halls of the White House to the cramped quarters of half finished cargo ships we hear from naval architects welders nurses engineers daycare providers and mothers balancing family life with the demands of wartime economy This book uncovers the inspiring untold stories of those who rose to the challenge during one of America s most tumultuous times Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/environmental Impact Report, Richmond Harbor Navigation Improvements ,1996 *Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/environmental Impact Report, Richmond Harbor Deep-draft Navigation Improvements* ,1995 **The Wagner Collection of Business and Corporate History, Formed Thru 1986** ,1987

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