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had caused abandonment of the submarine bases the NGB had been created to attack The men involved in this program were pioneers overcoming major obstacles only to find they were no longer needed Though the Navy rapidly abandoned its use of strategic bombing after World War I their brief experimentation directed the future use of aircraft in other branches of the armed forces It is no coincidence that Robert Lovett the young Navy reserve officer who developed much of the NGB program in 1918 spent the entire period of World War II as Assistant Secretary of War for Air where he played a crucial role organizing and equipping the strategic bombing campaign unleashed against Germany and Japan Rossano and Wildenberg have provided a definitive study of the NGB a subject that has been overlooked for too long [Comprehensive History of U. S. Naval Aviation in World War II - Complete Chronology Including Pearl Harbor, Kamikazes, Aircraft, Wake Island, Halsey, Moffett, Suicide Torpedoes, and Fighter Tactics](#) U. S. Military, U. S. Navy, Department of Defense, 2017-10-02 This is a comprehensive compilation of Navy history material providing extensive information about the role of Naval aviation in World War II The first part of the compilation is a full chronology of events in Naval aviation during the war Thirty nine unique articles comprise part two and the third section focuses on aspects of the Pacific theater Part 1 Naval Aviation Chronology in World War II Part 2 World War II Naval Aviation Stories Ready to Mobilize Part 1 Ready to Mobilize Part 2 Victory Winning Team Ready or Not Naval Aviation s Aircraft and Ships on the Eve of Pearl Harbor The Neutrality Patrol To Keep Us Out of World War II Part 1 The Neutrality Patrol To Keep Us Out of World War II Part 2 Aviation Training and Expansion Part 1 Aviation Training and Expansion Part 2 Wings of Victory Prewar Technical Development Part 1 Wings of Victory Technical Development During WW II Part 2 Wings of Victory Part 3 Organization of Naval Aviation in World War II Aviation Ordnance 1939 1941 The Pacific Neutrality Patrol This is No Drill U S Naval Aviation and Pearl Harbor December 7 1941 Wake Island A Gallant Defense The Early Carrier Raids Proving Japanese Vulnerability The Battle of Coral Sea Do the Best We Can with What We have Battle of Midway Patrol Aviation in the Pacific in WW II Part 1 Patrol Aviation in the Pacific in WW II Part 2 Naval Aviation in Operation Torch Guadalcanal Trial by Fire Part 1 Guadalcanal Trial by Fire Part 2 Combat Art in WW II Fighter Tactics in WW II Fleet Carrier Combat Operations 1943 to 1944 Solomon Islands Campaign The Isolation of Rabaul Island Hopping in WW II From the Gilberts to the Marshals Island Hopping in WW II The Marianas Invasion Fortress Europe Naval Aviation in France Summer 1944 The Kamikazes Japanese Suicide Units Victory at Leyte Gulf Patrol Aviation in the Atlantic in World War II Back to the Philippines Part 1 Back to the Philippines Part 2 Technical Development in World War II From Autos to Aircraft General Motors WW II conversion to Wildcats and Avengers The Largest Invasion That Never Was In the Wake of Victory Part 3 This important U S Navy history about naval aviation in the Pacific during World War II was published in 1947 Contents CHAPTER I Mission and Organization of Naval Aviation CHAPTER II Components and Weapons of Naval Aviation CHAPTER III Special Aspects of the Air War CHAPTER IV The Japanese Offensive Pearl Harbor to Midway CHAPTER V Offensive Defensive Guadalcanal to Bougainville CHAPTER VI The United States Offensive Tarawa to Tokyo

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