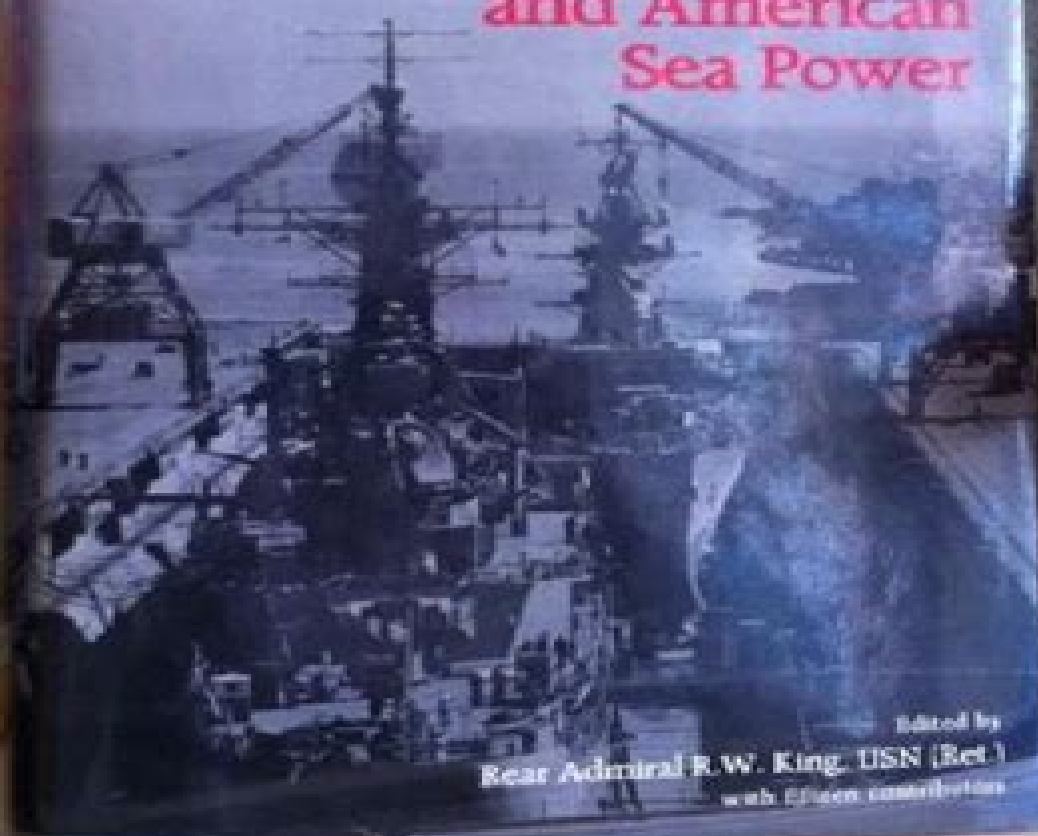


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Admiral Hyman G Rickover 1900-1986 the Father of the Nuclear Navy was born Chaim Godalia Rickover in eastern Poland to Jewish parents. Fleeing Russian antisemitic pogroms in 1906 with his mother and sister he joined his father who had traveled to America since 1897 in New York City. The family soon moved to Chicago where Rickover's father worked as a tailor. Congressman Adolph Sabath, a Czech Jewish immigrant, nominated Rickover for appointment to the US Naval Academy. Rickover passed the entrance exams and entered the Academy in 1918. After sea duty on several ships and submarines he served as head of the Electrical Section in the Bureau of Ships and in 1946 was sent to Oak Ridge to start working on nuclear naval propulsion reactors, a program he would lead for the rest of his career. He became a four star admiral in 1973. Rickover's work on nuclear propulsion had a profound effect on the post World War II world and on the development of civilian nuclear reactors for electricity generation. His demand for excellence and accountability was felt far beyond the naval community; yet few other flag officers in the US Navy have been so controversial. Drawing on the admiral's private papers and the personal insights of friends and family members, this biography examines Rickover's extraordinary naval career and his private life. Francis Duncan, in his long awaited full biography of Hyman Rickover, achieves that difficult dual goal of close personal insight and honesty at distance. Duncan details Rickover's many controversies, his towering rages and his contempt for tradition, bureaucracy and stupidity, a very readable cruise through the life of a notorious curmudgeon who after all served his country well and had a major impact on the ships of the US Navy, on the engineering profession and on the development of nuclear power in the United States. Rodney Carlisle, *The Journal of American History*. This fine treatment of a remarkable man is highly recommended. Malcolm Muir Jr, *Technology and Culture*. Francis Duncan is uniquely qualified to write the biography of Admiral Hyman G Rickover. He is the only person to whom Admiral Rickover ever made himself available for interviews and allowed use of his personal papers, including the letters between himself and his first wife Ruth. This is an enjoyable book, especially for the thousands who served or serve now in the nuclear programs, civilian or military. It is also an important addition to the history of a man who was one of the giants of the twentieth century United States. Robert Loewenthal, *The Journal of Military History*. Victorious in his struggle for excellence, Rickover's personal baton of highly disciplined professionalism was passed without a hitch to those he had selected, educated and trained to run nuclear power plants safely and efficiently. We still feel his presence; his legacy endures. This book does him long awaited justice. Admiral James D Watkins, USN Ret, Chief of Naval Operations, 1982-86. Impressively researched, insightful and readable, Duncan captures the Rickover behind the myths and sea stories. This account of his remarkable life, an only in America story, will appeal to a wide audience, midshipman to CEO. Admiral Bruce DeMars, USN Ret, Director, Navy Nuclear Propulsion, 1988-96. This excellent book offers insights not available to previous authors who did not enjoy Francis Duncan's close association with Rickover and his family.

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