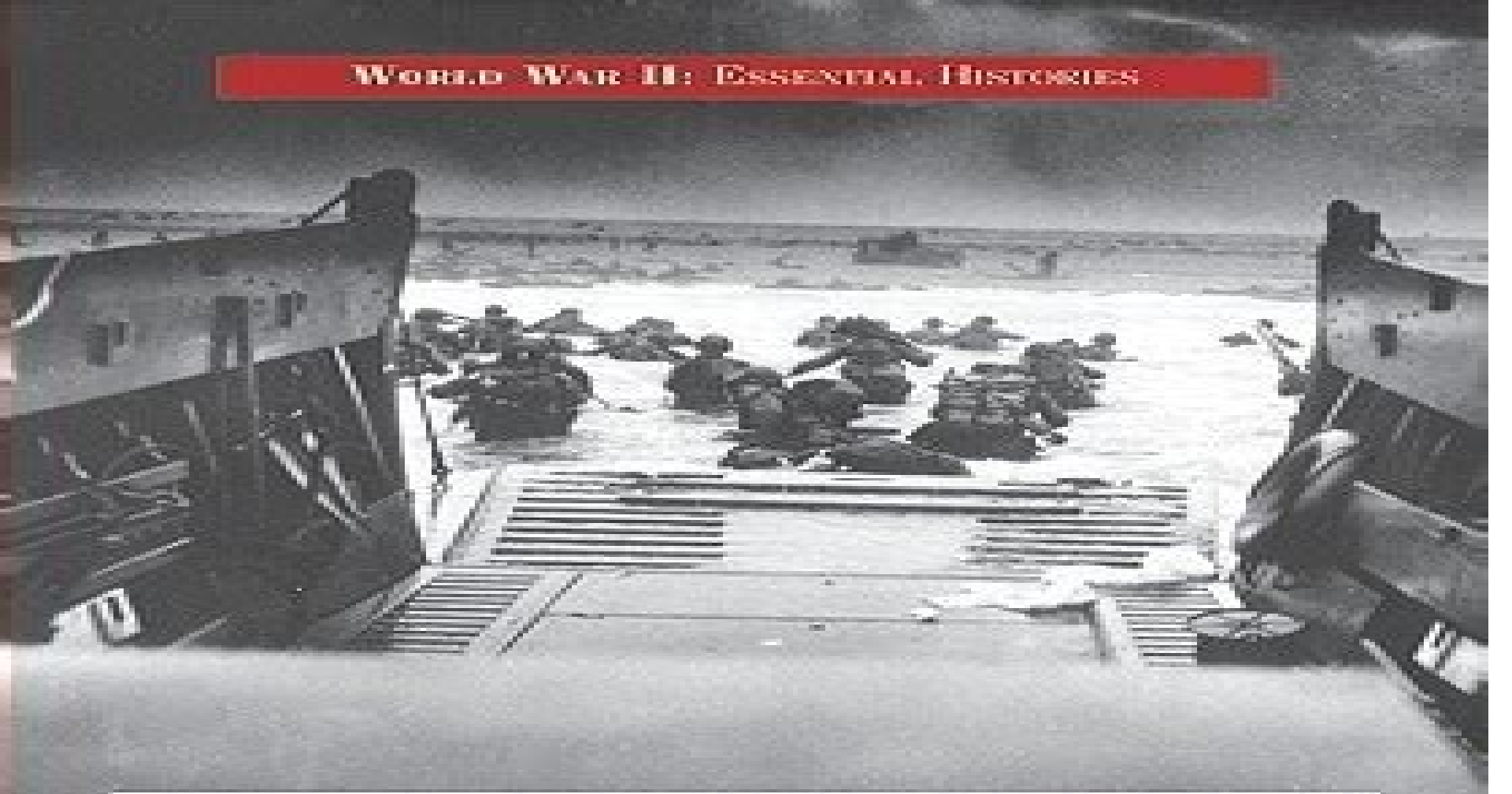




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had greatly embarrassed his family and especially his war hero father by being dismissed from West Point Michael J Daly would go on to display selfless courage and heroic leadership on the battlefields of Europe during World War II Starting as an enlisted man and rising through the ranks to become a captain and company commander Daly s devotion to his men and his determination to live up to the ideals taught to him by his father led him to extraordinary acts of bravery on behalf of others resulting in three Silver Stars a Bronze Star with V attachment for valor two Purple Hearts and finally the Medal of Honor Historian Stephen J Ochs mined archives and special collections and conducted numerous personal interviews with Daly his family and friends and the men whom he commanded and with whom he served The result is a carefully constructed in depth portrait of a warrior hero who found his life s deepest purpose both during and after the war in selfless service to others After a period of post war drift Daly finally escaped the hero s cage and found renewed purpose through family and service He became a board member at St Vincent s Hospital in Bridgeport Connecticut where he again assumed the role of defender and guardian by championing the cause of the indigent poor and the terminally ill earning the sobriquet conscience of the hospital A Cause Greater than Self The Journey of Captain Michael J Daly World War II Medal of Honor Recipient is at once a unique father son wartime saga a coming of age narrative and the tale of a heroic man s struggle to forge a new and meaningful postwar life Daly s story also highlights the crucial role played by platoon and company infantry officers in winning both major battles like those on D Day and in lesser known campaigns such as those of the Colmar Pocket and in south central Germany further reinforcing the debt that Americans owe to them especially those whose selfless courage merited the Medal of Honor Military Medicine Armed Forces Medical Library (U.S.),1955 **Normandy: the Sailors' Story** Nick Hewitt,2024-05-14 The first account of the Allied navies vital contribution to the success of the D Day landings and the Normandy campaign The Allied liberation of Nazi occupied Europe is one of the most widely recognised events of modern history The assault phase Operation Neptune began with the D Day landings in Normandy one of the most complex amphibious operations in history involving 7 000 ships and nearly 200 000 men But despite this immense effort the wider naval campaign has been broadly forgotten Nick Hewitt draws on fascinating new material to describe the violent sea battle which mirrored the fighting on land and the complex campaign at sea which enabled the Allied assault Aboard ships ranging from frail plywood landing craft to sleek destroyers sailors were active combatants in the operation of June 1944 and had worked tirelessly to secure the Seine Bay in the months preceding it They fought battles against German submarines aircraft and warships and maintained careful watch to keep control of the English Channel Hewitt recounts these sailors stories for the first time and shows how without their efforts D Day would have failed *Jewish and Romani Families in the Holocaust and its Aftermath* Eliyana R. Adler,Katerina Capková,2020-10-16 Diaries testimonies and memoirs of the Holocaust often include at least as much on the family as on the individual Victims of the Nazi regime experienced oppression and made decisions embedded within families Even after the war sole survivors often described their losses and rebuilt their lives with

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