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the Americans survived three and a half years in captivity and emerged with a much lower death rate than most other Allied personnel captured in the Pacific In part Urwin says the answer lies in the Wake Islanders establishment of life saving communities that kept their dignity intact Their mutual help networks encouraged those who faltered under physical and psychological torture including what is today called water boarding The book notes that the Japanese camp official responsible for that war crime was sentenced to life imprisonment by an American military tribunal Most Wake Islanders spent the war at two camps just outside Shanghai one of the few places where Japanese authorities permitted the Red Cross to aid prisoners of war The author also calls attention to the generosity of civilians in Shanghai including Swiss diplomats and the American and British residents of the fabled International Settlement who provided food and clothing to the prisoners In addition some guards proved to be less vicious than those stationed at other POW camps and occasionally went out of their way to aid inmates As the first historical work to fully explore the captivity of Wake Island s defenders the book offers information not found in other World War II histories

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The Battle of Wake Island United States. Navy Department. Library,1992 **Wake Island 1941** Jim Moran,2011-09-20 An illustrated examination of the daring last stand by a collection of marines sailors and other service personnel on Wake Island in World War II one of the legendary stories of American military history *The Early Air War in the Pacific* Ralph F. Wetterhahn,2019-11-22 During the first 10 months of the war in the Pacific Japan achieved air supremacy with its carrier and land based forces But after major setbacks at Midway and Guadalcanal the empire s expansion stalled in part due to flaws in aircraft design strategy and command This book offers a fresh analysis of the air war in the Pacific during the early phases of World War II Details are included from two expeditions conducted by the author that reveal the location of an American pilot missing in the Philippines since 1942 and clear up a controversial account involving famed Japanese ace Saburo Sakai and U S Navy pilot James Pug Southerland [Pacific Islands Investment and Business Guide Volume 1 Strategic and Practical Information](#) IBP USA,2013-08 [Wake Atoll Investment and Business Guide Strategic and Practical Information](#) *The Defense of Wake. [Illustr.]* Robert D. Heintz,1947 [Building for War](#) Bonita Gilbert,2012 This intimately researched work tells the story of the thousand plus Depression era civilian contractors who came to Wake Island a remote Pacific atoll in 1941 to build an air station for the U S Navy Author Gilbert charts the contractors hard won progress as they scramble to build the naval base as well as runways for the U S Army Air Corps s B 17 Flying Fortresses while war clouds gathered over the Pacific Five hours after their attack on Pearl Harbor the Japanese struck Wake Island which was now isolated from assistance The undermanned Marine Corps garrison augmented by hundreds of the civilian contractor volunteers fought back ultimately repelling several Japanese landing attempts as the enemy laid siege to the atoll for two weeks Finally succumbing to an overwhelming amphibious attack the surviving Americans military and civilian were taken prisoner Used as slave laborers by the Japanese and subject to a brutal massacre toward the end of the war as U S forces finally closed in the civilian contractors who had risked distance and danger for well paying jobs ended up paying a steep price their freedom and for many their lives Written by the daughter and granddaughter of civilians who served on Wake Island *Building for War* sheds new light on why the United States was taken by surprise in December 1941 and shines a spotlight on the little known virtually forgotten story of a group of civilian workers and their families whose lives were forever changed by the events on the tiny atoll that is Wake Bonita Gilbert has an MA in history

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The Battle of Wake Island Charles River Charles River Editors, 2016-08-24 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the fighting by soldiers on both sides Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading All Americans are familiar with the day that will live in infamy At 9 30 a m on Sunday December 7 1941 Pearl Harbor the advanced base of the United States Navy s Pacific Fleet was ablaze It had been smashed by aircraft launched by the carriers of the Imperial Japanese Navy All eight battleships had been sunk or badly damaged 350 aircraft had been knocked out and over 2 000 Americans lay dead Indelible images of the USS Arizona exploding and the USS Oklahoma capsizing and floating upside down have been ingrained in the American conscience ever since In less than an hour and a half the Japanese had almost wiped out America s entire naval presence in the Pacific but one of the aspects of the war most forgotten is that the Japanese simultaneously launched concerted attacks against American targets elsewhere in the Pacific that the same day including one against the strategically located Wake Island Claimed for the United States in 1841 by the cheerful narrow faced Lieutenant Charles Wilkes aboard the USS Vincennes Wake Island actually three separate portions known as Wake Peale and Wilkes Islands remained essentially useless until the technology and politics of the 20th century suddenly rendered it more important Given the possibility of war with Japan in the near future the United States Navy began researching and developing the island for use as a forward airbase in 1940 Located between Hawaii and Japan with the nearest inhabited land over 600 miles away Wake appeared as a key strategic asset for America Its status as U S territory made it possible for the Navy to construct a base there without antagonizing the Japanese and desalination technology enabled maintaining a permanent human presence on the island Admiral Husband E Kimmel CINCPAC in 1941 prepared a long commentary on Wake which included the assessment The strategic importance of Wake is increasingly evident as one inquires into means by which the Pacific Fleet may carry on offensive operations to the westward As an operating patrol plane base it could prove highly valuable to us in observing the Marshalls or in covering advance of our forces toward the Saipan Honshu line In the hands of the Japanese it would be a serious obstacle to surprise raids Heinl 1947 1 The Japanese of course also recognized the strategic value of Wake and planned to deny it to the United States Since their war plan involved a surprise attack with the declaration of war following the start of hostilities they anticipated seizing Wake Island with

minimal resistance from the contractors and U S Marines there The Japanese might perhaps have viewed the Americans on Wake in the same way Shakespeare s Duke of Orleans dismissed the English in Henry V Act III Scene 7 You may as well say that s a valiant flea that dare eat his breakfast on the lip of a lion As it turned out the Japanese would require multiple invasion attempts and a few weeks to take the island against dogged American resistance and it would cost them over 1 000 casualties by the time the fighting was finished The Battle of Wake Island The History of the Japanese Invasion Launched in Conjunction with the Attack on Pearl Harbor chronicles one of the initial Japanese campaigns in the Pacific Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the battle like never before Early U.S. Navy Carrier Raids, February-April 1942 David Lee Russell,2019-10-08 After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor America s fast carrier task forces with their aircraft squadrons and powerful support warships went on the offensive Under orders from Fleet Admiral Ernest J King the newly appointed Admiral Chester W Nimitz as the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet took the fight to the Japanese using island raids to slow their advance in the Pacific Beginning in February 1942 a series of task force raids led by the carriers USS Enterprise USS Yorktown USS Lexington and USS Hornet were launched beginning in the Marshall Islands and Gilbert Islands An attempted raid on Rabaul was followed by successful attacks on Wake Island and Marcus Island The Lae Salamaua Raid countered Japanese invasions on New Guinea The most dramatic was the unorthodox Tokyo Doolittle Raid where 16 carrier launched B 25 medium bombers demonstrated that the Japanese mainland was open to U S air attacks The raids had a limited effect on halting the Japanese advance but kept the enemy away from Hawaii the U S West coast and the Panama Canal and kept open lines of communications to Australia *Tactical Defeat Or Strategic Victory: The Battle Of Wake Island, 8-23 December 1941* Major Marlyn. R. Pierce,2015-11-06 Given the constrained environment the US Armed Forces operate in would it be possible or even strategically feasible to relieve a cut off force This study investigates this scenario by using the historical example of Wake Island Wake Island is an insignificant strip of coral located in the central Pacific However it gained strategic significance during pre war planning From its location Wake Island could dominate the sea lanes through the central Pacific After the beginning of hostilities in 1941 the Japanese attacked Wake Island by air for three days before attempting an amphibious assault on 11 December Miraculously the defenders repulsed the Japanese The only time during the Pacific War that an invasion attempt was defeated Humiliated by the defeat the Japanese returned on 23 December with a larger force The defenders again put up a stubborn defense but eventually were overwhelmed After the defenders defeated the Japanese on 11 December the Navy s senior leaders were forced to decide on the fate of the men on Wake Island In the final analysis it was determined that the strategic loss of any of three aircraft carriers operating in the Pacific outweighed the tactical gain of relieving the beleaguered island

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