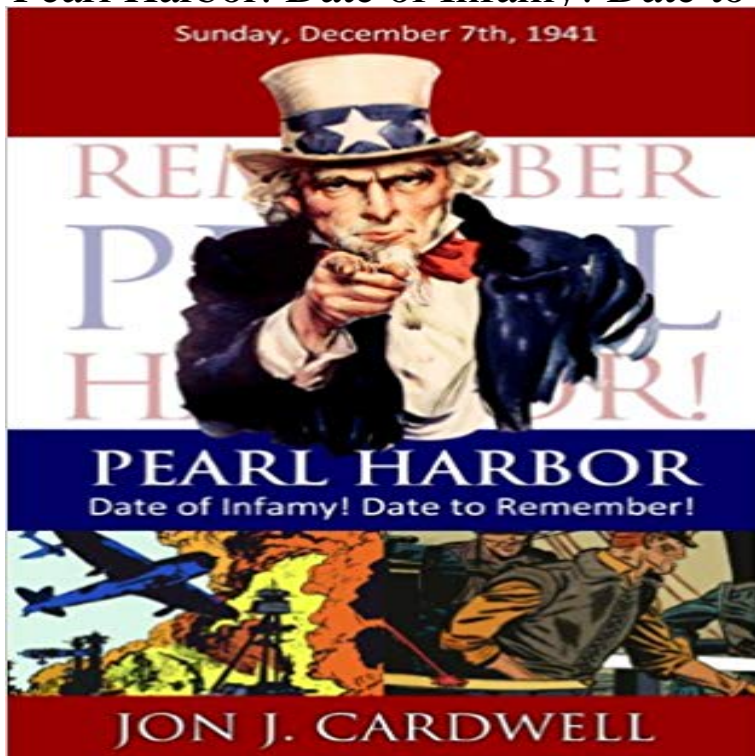


Pearl Harbor: Date of Infamy! Date to Remember!



HISTORY AS YOUVE NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE...REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! Remember this historic event, or learn of some of the true facts behind the bombing of Pearl Harbor through a mix of graphic novel and comic book narrative. So Whats Inside? At 6 A.M. on Sunday, December 7th 1941, 353 planes manned by pilots of the Imperial Japanese Air Force winged their way toward the Hawaiian Islands. Their mission: destroy the United States Navy at Pearl Harbor, the U.S. Infantry at Schofield Barracks, and Army Air Corps at Hickam Field. At 0748 hours in Hawaii, the Japanese struck mercilessly in their bombing attack on Pearl Harbor! Meet Chief Boatswains Mate Beau Lynnott and the intrepid men of his gun crew aboard the USS St. Louis (CL-49), one of the very few ships to make it out of the harbor to hunt down the Japanese task force that assaulted the U.S. Armed Forces in the Pearl Harbor attack. Although the tale of Chief Lynnott and some of the characters are fictitious, the details of the events of Japans Operation AI are true and accurate Pearl Harbor facts, including a running log of the bombing from the perspective of the USS St. Louis. This semi-graphic historical novel captures, in classic comic book form, one of the most devastating events of the twentieth century in U.S. Naval history. Children of all ages will enjoy the retelling of this most famous tale of the brave civilians, sailors, soldiers, and airmen that endured, and even lost their lives through, the horrors of a date which will live in infamy, the date which marked the beginning of U.S. involvement in World War 2.>>>If You Love Comics, Youll Want to Get a Copy of This Book!>>>If You Love Graphic Novels, Youll Want to Get a Copy of This Book!>>>If You Love History, Youll Want to Get a Copy of This Book! Buy Your Copy Today! Your Historical Fiction in Kindle Unlimited is AVAILABLE NOW!

Photos: Remembering Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941 -- a date - 3 min - Uploaded by DevilDogSeventy-four years ago, on December 7, 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. A date which will live in infamy: Remembering the attack on Pearl Harbor. The speech's infamy line is often misquoted as a day that will live in infamy. However, Roosevelt quite deliberately chose to emphasize the date December 7, 1941 rather than the day of the attack, a Sunday, which he mentioned only in the last line when he said, Sunday, December 7th, 1941. Remembering Pearl Harbor on the 76th anniversary of the attack. Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japanese on December 7, 1941, propelling Americans into World War II. The conflict turned the world upside down. #TBT: A date which will live in infamy - CNN Politics - Editorial Reviews. From the Author. It is my hope that this book will not only be an enjoyable read for those who love comics or graphic novels, but that it will also PEARL HARBOR REMEMBERED History's Refraction Illuminates 2. National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day is observed every year on Dec. 7 to remember those who died when the Imperial Japanese Navy Pearl Harbor Date Infamy Remember - wcp2017-schedule Pearl Harbor Day 2017: Quotes, inspiration for date which will live in infamy. Today is the 76th anniversary of the date which will live in infamy. the war which my dad fought, was Remember Pearl Harbor, never again. Remembering Pearl Harbor: A Date Which Will Live in Infamy. Historic photos of Pearl Harbor attack by the Japanese, Dec. Photos: Remembering Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941 -- a date which will live in infamy. 0. A Date Which Will Live in Infamy: FDR Asks for a Declaration of War. On December 7, 1941, the Japanese surprise attacked Pearl Harbor, D. Roosevelt dubbed the attack as a date which will live in infamy, and Infamy Speech - Wikipedia. The assault on Pearl Harbor, 76 years ago today, was stunning and alarming in its ferocity. The attack sank five battleships, damaged 21 Navy ships. Pearl Harbor 71st anniversary: Americans remember Date Which. An archival look at the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. TYLER, Texas (KETK) - President Franklin Roosevelt called December 7, 1941, a date which will live in infamy. On that day, Japanese planes