

## *Hospital Ships Of World War Ii An Illustrated Reference To 39 United States Military Vessels*

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Excerpt from *The War on Hospital Ships: With Narratives of Eye-Witnesses and British and German Diplomatic Correspondence* A summary of the war on hospital ships since May, 1917, With brief narratives from survivors, Will be found in an added chapter, *The Second Year*. That story has been compiled from the accurate and authenticated narratives of eye-witnesses. This brings the black list up to March 10th, 1918, and it unfolds a record of ruthlessness Which has revolted the world. A further chapter, *Diplomatic Correspondence*, contains the Memoranda from the German Government alleging the misuse of hospital ships by Great Britain and the reply of the British Government thereto. About the Publisher *Forgotten Books* publishes hundreds of thousands of rare

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The Army Nurse Corps

War Hospital

Troopships of World War II

With Narratives of Eye-Witnesses and British and German Diplomatic Correspondence (Classic Reprint)

Hospital Ships of World War II

***The unusually named HMHS Tjitjalengka was a brand new Dutch ship built for the Java-Japan trip but requisitioned by The Royal Navy after conversion in the USA around the time of Pearl Harbour. The author combines anecdotes of naval life with descriptions of the ship's***

***voyages as a hospital.***

***Comprehensive list of day-to-day naval actions from July 1943 through September 1943. Major events include Allied invasions of Sicily and Italy, plus continued action in the Solomon and New Guinea Islands, and the US liberation of Kiska Island.***

***The story of hospital ships is a fascinating one indeed, about which little has been written except for isolated tragedies such as the sinking of the Centaur off the Australian coast in 1943.***

***The War on Hospital Ships***

***The History of the Medical Department of the United States Navy in World War II.***

***WAR ON HOSPITAL SHIPS W/NARRAT***

***The German Submarine War 1914-1918***

***Frontline U.S. Army Nurses in World War II***

***The War on Hospital Ships, 1914-1918***

From September through November 1942, the Allies defeated the Axis forces on all active fronts. On land, the British defeated Rommel in Operation SUPERCHARGE, the US Marines defeated the Japanese on Guadalcanal, and the Russians trapped the German Sixth Army at

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Stalingrad and disrupted the entire Axis southern front in Russia. At sea, the Royal Navy landed desperately needed supplies on Malta in Operations PEDESTAL and STONEAGE; the USN defended the US Marines on Guadalcanal from a Japanese attack in the Battle of Cape Esperance; the Allies landed troops at Morocco and Algeria in Operation TORCH; USN cruisers sank a Japanese battleship in the 1st Battle of Savo Island; the 2nd Battle of Savo Island was the only battleship-to-battleship engagement of the war in the Pacific; the Battle of the North Atlantic increased in intensity; and the Germans tried to capture the French Fleet at Toulon, France, in Operation ANTON, only to arrive as the ships sank beneath the sea.

"This book contains authentic photographs and salient facts covering 358 troopships used in World War II. In addition, other vessels of miscellaneous character, including Victory and Liberty type temporary conversions for returning troops, are listed in the appendices ..."--Pref. This, the follow-up to *Naval Atrocities in World War 2*, is an anthology of shameful incidents at sea, causing outrage on both sides. The sinking of the *Lusitania* was the trigger of these events, which were played out, at least initially, while an anguished and undecided

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America looked on. Later in the War, the Hospital Ships, carrying wounded troops home from the theatres of war, became controversial targets for U-Boats. The treatment of U-Boat crews by Allied navies was itself at times hugely controversial. At the end of it all, the world's first ever War Crimes Trials were held at Leipzig in farcical conditions.

Hospital at War

Ships from Hell

Army Nurse

A Commemoration of World War II Service

The remarkable fleet bringing hope to the world's poorest people

A True Story Of Surgery And Survival

**In World War II, 59,000 women voluntarily risked their lives for their country as U.S. Army nurses. When the war began, some of them had so little idea of what to expect that they packed party dresses; but the reality of service quickly caught up with them, whether they waded through the water in the historic landings on North African and Normandy beaches, or worked around the clock in hospital tents on the Italian front as bombs fell all around them. For more than half a century these women's experiences remained untold, almost without reference in books, historical societies, or military archives. After years of reasearch and hundreds of hours of**

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**interviews, Evelyn M. Monahan and Rosemary Neidel-Greenlee have created a dramatic narrative that at last brings to light the critical role that women played throughout the war. From the North African and Italian Campaigns to the Liberation of France and the Conquest of Germany, U.S. Army nurses rose to the demands of war on the frontlines with grit, humor, and great heroism. A long overdue work of history, And If I Perish is also a powerful tribute to these women and their inspiring legacy.**

**The biggest shipping loss of both world wars was the hospital ship Britannic, at almost 50,000 tons. Supposedly safe to travel the seas, many were lost in both wars. From the smallest of motor launches through steam yachts and converted ocean liners, Campbell McCutcheon tells the story of the First World War hospital ship. Many were lost to accidents, mines or German submarines but many served faithfully without loss of life or accident. Troopships were vital from the first days of the war, with convoys bringing Canadian and Australasian troops to the UK and France from early in August 1914, and many continuing in service until long after the war had ended, repatriating soldiers well into 1919.**

**Traces the history of hospital ships from World War I through to the Gulf War. The TManunda', TWanganella', TCentaur' and TOranje' are looked at individually and the future of this mode of transport discussed. Includes appendices listing details of**

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**voyages and personnel.**

**Outrage at Sea**

**The Medical Department**

**The Story of Fleet Logistics Afloat in the Pacific During World War II.**

**Rocket Ships of the Pacific Amphibious Forces**

**U.S. Army Ships and Watercraft of World War II**

**World War II Sea War, Vol 7: The Allies Strike Back**

*More than 59,000 American nurses served in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II. Nurses worked closer to the front lines than they ever had before. Within the "chain of evacuation" established by the Army Medical Department during the war, nurses served under fire in field hospitals and evacuation hospitals, on hospital trains and hospital ships, and as flight nurses on medical transport planes. The skill and dedication of these nurses contributed to the extremely low post-injury mortality rate among American military forces in every theater of the war. Overall, fewer than 4 percent of the American soldiers who received medical care in the field or underwent evacuation died from wounds or disease. This book is a story of Captain Eleanor T. Bauman, A.N.C., an Army nurse who served in the New Guinea and Papuan Campaigns of World War II. It is the story of the nurses who suffered the bombing raids,*

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*the sniper fire, Malaria, and Dengue Fever, to provide medical care for the sick and wounded.*

*'Medics' takes a look at the role men played in the care of the sick and wounded during World War One. There is a certain perception, and certainly if one looks at the so-called docudramas related to the injured servicemen during World War One, it would appear that men played no role in the sick and injured men's care. It would be very easy to get the impression that all the care was given by the Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service. This is not the case; the care of the sick and wounded actually started in no man's land where they were cared for by the regimental stretcher-bearers and the RAMC orderlies all the way down the line to the Casualty Clearing Stations and even in the General Hospitals. Throughout the text we follow the journey of the wounded from no man's land, down the evacuation chain to the general hospital in England and the colonies, and illustrate the role that the male caregivers undertook in the care of the wounded.*

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*lines of communication. Additional first-hand accounts and many more hospitals ship images are included.*

*Parasitic Disease in Clinical Practice*

*The War on Hospital Ships 1914 - 1918*

*World War II History Book*

*And If I Perish*

*The Hospital Ship*

*Japanese War Crimes on the High Seas*

Originally published in 1976, Martin Bax's seminal cult novel is back in print after three decades. As the hospital ship picks up casualties, emergency cases of men and women in various states of severe psychic withdrawal and large groups of autistic children. They are victims of a worldwide disaster; a holocaust that spreads as the hospital ship sails on, struggling to save its own lunacy.

This account of the U-boat campaign in the World War I represents the official British history against the German submarine attack on shipping. From a few fragile craft, the U-boats grew to become the greatest menace to Britain's survival.

The army's 95th Evac became the first American hospital to penetrate Nazioccupied Europe. Friedenber, a young surgeon fresh out of his internship at the time, provides an insider's account of how these men and women fought tirelessly, under trying conditions, to salvage lives.

*A Life Story In World War II: Ww2 Nurse Story*

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Ships of Mercy

Hospital Ships

What Was The Life As A Military Nurse?: World War 2 Army Nurse Corps

Ruses and Perfidy - Submarine Warfare and the Sinking of Hospital Ships During World War I

The Law of War and Neutrality at Sea

According to the articles of the Geneva Convention, hospitals, hospital ships, and medical facilities are not to be subjected to enemy attacks during the war time. On April 28, 1945, 50 miles south of Okinawa a Japanese kamikaze pilot ignored this fact and crashed his plane into the U.S. Navy hospital ship Comfort. This book gives a complete account of the attack and the repercussions that followed.

This is a new and frightening insight into Japanese atrocities in the Second World War. The horrific conditions aboard hellships at sea are revealed including the torture, disease and massacre which characterised them.

Parasitic Disease in Clinical Practice is the sixth monograph to appear in the now established and flourishing Bloomsbury Series in Clinical Science. Written by a distinguished authority in the field, the book gives a comprehensive and detailed description of parasitic infections and their clinical consequences. Such infections are no longer confined to tropical parts of the world and now have a widespread distribution. Rapid advances are being made in understanding their

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epidemiology and in diagnosing and treating particular infections. Current literature is largely directed to the parasites, their characteristics and their isolation; a clinical review is clearly needed. This has now been provided, for the author's stated objective is to "inculcate a greater awareness, understanding and appreciation of human parasitic disease in the minds of all clinicians". London, March 1990 Jack Tinker Preface Homo sapiens has always existed in a finely balanced equilibrium with a great diversity of infective agents, almost all of them of great antiquity. Many must have exerted a profound effect on the evolution of the human genome. While the average physician is usually aware of potentially pathogenic viruses, bacteria (and rickettsia), and to a lesser extent fungi, his/her knowledge of protozoan and helminthic infections is frequently imperfect and often rudimentary.

Healers in World War II

Beans, Bullets, and Black Oil

Hospitalization and Evacuation, Zone of Interior

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Oral Histories of Medical Corps Personnel

Hospital Ships & Troop Transport of the First World War

*The "Interim" LSM(R) or Landing Ship, Medium (Rocket) was a revolutionary development in rocket warfare in World War II and the*

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*U.S. Navy's first true rocket ship. An entirely new class of commissioned warship and the forerunners of today's missile-firing naval combatants, these ships began as improvised conversions of conventional amphibious landing craft in South Carolina's Charleston Navy Yard during late 1944. They were rushed to the Pacific Theatre to support the U.S. Army and Marines with heavy rocket bombardments that devastated Japanese forces on Okinawa in 1945. Their primary mission was to deliver maximum firepower to enemy targets ashore. Yet LSM(R)s also repulsed explosive Japanese speed boats, rescued crippled warships, recovered hundreds of survivors at sea and were deployed as antisubmarine hunter-killers. Casualties were staggering: enemy gunfire blasted one, while kamikaze attacks sank three, crippled a fourth and grazed two more. This book provides a comprehensive operational history of the Navy's 12 original "Interim" LSM(R)s. Hospital Ships of World War II An Illustrated Reference to 39 United States Military Vessels McFarland*

*Dr. Logan W. Hovis parachuted onto Corregidor with the 503rd Regimental Combat Team. Dr. Jeremiah Henry Holleman served with the 89th Division all the way into Germany, liberating a concentration camp. Nurse Mary A. Breeding, five feet tall, 100 pounds, served with the 174th General Hospital in France. Dr. Vincent Stephen Conti was awarded a Bronze Star for fighting typhus in Naples, Italy. These*

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*accounts and 31 others covering the heroics of 44 individuals working in the Medical Corps are gathered here by editor Patricia W. Sewell. Firsthand accounts are given by doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers, front-line medics, Navy corpsmen, medical personnel who served on air evacuation teams and hospital ships, and others who functioned in many different capacities. Autobiographies, interviews, letters and cassette tapes helped compose most of these narratives.*

*Hospital Ship*

*The Medics of World War One*

*World War II Sea War, Vol 10: Il Duce Deposed*

*The 95th Evacuation Hospital in World War II*

*Nursing In World War II*

*WAR ON HOSPITAL SHIPS FROM THE*

First published in 1944. Looks at the various issues involved with the evacuation of the sick and wounded from the battlefield. Discusses the complex process of evacuation as it pertains to water transportation. Please note this a reprint from the archives and while we have made extensive efforts to clean up text and photographs the quality sometimes reflects the age of the original document and the typefaces available. Photographs and maps are included but there may be inconsistencies in appearances. These are not cheap OCR editions and the book is checked for legibility throughout.

In April 1992, a handful of young physicians, not one of them a surgeon, was trapped along with 50,000 men, women, and children in the embattled enclave of Srebrenica, Bosnia-

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Herzegovina. There the doctors faced the most intense professional, ethical, and personal predicaments of their lives. Drawing on extensive interviews, documents, and recorded materials she collected over four and a half years, doctor and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Sheri Fink tells the harrowing--and ultimately enlightening--story of these physicians and the three who try to help them: an idealistic internist from Doctors without Borders, who hopes that interposition of international aid workers will help prevent a massacre; an aspiring Bosnian surgeon willing to walk through minefields to reach the civilian wounded; and a Serb doctor on the opposite side of the front line with the army that is intent on destroying his former colleagues. With limited resources and a makeshift hospital overflowing with patients, how can these doctors decide who to save and who to let die? Will their duty to treat patients come into conflict with their own struggle to survive? And are there times when medical and humanitarian aid ironically prolong war and human suffering rather than helping to relieve it?

The first U.S. hospital ship of World War II saw service in mid-1943. By war's end, the fleet had carried nearly 17,000 sick and wounded home. This richly illustrated work covers all 39 ships that served as U.S. Navy and Army hospital ships during World War II. Each ship's history is fully covered, concentrating on the ship's hospital service. Information is presented on each ship's personnel, the handling of patients, types of wounds and diseases encountered, and life aboard the ships. General layouts of the ships and technical data are also included. Biographies are provided on persons for whom ships were named.

The U.S. Navy's "Interim" LSM(R)s in World War II

Hospital Ships and Troop Transport of the First World War

Too Close for Comfort

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Memories of HMHS Tjitjalengka During World War II

The Story Of An Army Nurse: Nurses In Ww2 Britain

With Narratives of Eyewitnesses, and British and German Diplomatic Correspondence

***Ships of Mercy tells the riveting true story of Mercy Ships, the astonishing fleet of hospital ships that sail the globe, bringing dramatic change to the lives of hundreds of thousands of people in the most impoverished and disease-stricken corners of the world. Ships of Mercy is a page-turner of the highest quality, an inspiring testimony both to the essence of the human spirit and God's amazing providence. It tells the story of a teenager's extraordinary vision brought to reality in the form of a multi-million dollar life-saving mission. It also tells the story of a family of people from diverse backgrounds who have sacrificed their comfort and security in order to perform remarkable acts of grace and kindness.***

***This monograph is based almost entirely upon the files of the War Department, supplemented in some instances by information obtained orally from certain individuals with special knowledge of the Army hospital ships. In particular, considerable assistance was derived from the staff and records of the Water Division, Office of the Chief of Transportation, Army Service Forces. In addition, the Medical Regulating Officer, Office of the Surgeon General, Army Service Forces, placed his inactive files at the disposal of the writer. At present, five additional vessels have been selected for conversion into Army hospital ships. The conversion program, as extended, will not be accomplished until the spring or early summer of 1945, but represents no radical departure from the procedure already developed. Accordingly, it has***

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*appeared advisable to close the account at this point, since further developments may be incorporated in an addendum of a later date. The evacuation of the sick and wounded is a perennial problem in the history of warfare. The initial phase of such evacuation, namely, the assembling of patients from the battlefield, has long been and still is the task of the litter bearers. To carry on beyond the preliminary phase of collecting the sick and the wounded, the United States Army, in common with other armies, has resorted to various forms of transport ranging from animal and motor-drawn ambulances to hospital trains, vessels, and airplanes—all designed to bring the patients to a place where they can receive adequate medical attention. The purpose of this brief account is to describe the complex process of evacuation solely as it involves water transportation and, more particularly, the use during the current conflict of Army hospital ships enjoying a protected status under international agreements. Important though their role is, it should be understood at the outset that Army hospital ships return to the United States only a small portion of the sick and wounded of the armed forces. Practically every returning Army transport carries patients; and the Air Transport Command, Army Air Forces, brings back the sick and wounded regularly by airplane. Moreover, in addition to its own fleet of convention-protected hospital ships, the Navy utilizes hospital spaces on its own transports for the evacuation of patients by water. For evacuation by air the Navy relies upon the Naval Air Transportation Service.*

*Army Hospital Ships in World War II*

*Naval Atrocities of the First World War*