ROBERT L. ALLEN

THE PORT CHICAGO MUTINY

The Story of the Largest Mass Mutiny Trial in U.S. Naval History



Port Chicago Mutiny

Steve Sheinkin

Port Chicago Mutiny:

Naval Mutinies of the Twentieth Century Christopher M. Bell, Bruce A. Elleman, 2003 This volume brings together a set of scholarly readable and up to date essays covering the most significant naval mutinies of the 20th century including Russia 1905 Brazil 1910 Austria 1918 Germany 1918 France 1918 19 Great Britain 1931 Chile 1931 the United States 1944 India 1946 China 1949 Australia and Canada 1949 Each chapter addresses the causes of the mutiny in question its long and short term repercussions and the course of the mutiny itself More generally authors consider the state of the literature on their mutiny and examine significant historiographical issues connected with it taking advantage of new research and new methodologies to provide something of value to both the specialist and non specialist reader. The book provides fresh insights into issues such as what a mutiny is what factors cause them what navies are most susceptible to them what responses lead to satisfactory or unsatisfactory conclusions and how far reaching their consequences tend to be **Port Chicago Mutiny** Robert L. Allen, 1993-07-01 History of the disastrous explosion at a World War II Navy dock north of Oakland California that killed hundreds of people many of them African American dock workers Later when the workers mutinied against unsafe working conditions the Port Chicago 50 were sentenced at a courts martial trial to prison After public outcry almost all the The Port Chicago 50 Steve Sheinkin, 2014-01-21 An astonishing World War II military story of sentences were reduced civil rights from New York Times bestselling author and Newbery Honor recipient Steve Sheinkin A National Book Award Finalist A YALSA Award for Excellence in Nonfiction Finalist A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year On July 17 1944 a massive explosion rocked the segregated Navy base at Port Chicago California killing more than 300 sailors who were at the docks critically injuring off duty men in their bunks and shattering windows up to a mile away On August 9th 244 men refused to go back to work until unsafe and unfair conditions at the docks were addressed When the dust settled fifty were charged with mutiny facing decades in jail and even execution The Port Chicago 50 is a fascinating story of the prejudice and injustice that faced black men and women in America's armed forces during World War II and a nuanced look at those who gave their lives in service of a country where they lacked the most basic rights This thoroughly researched and documented book can be worked into multiple aspects of the common core curriculum including history and social studies Sheinkin delivers another meticulously researched WWII story one he discovered while working on his Newbery Honor book Bomb Archival photos appear throughout and an extensive bibliography source notes and index conclude this gripping even horrific account of a battle for civil rights predating Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr Publishers Weekly starred review Also by Steve Sheinkin Bomb The Race to Build and Steal the World's Most Dangerous Weapon The Notorious Benedict Arnold A True Story of Adventure Heroism Treachery Undefeated Jim Thorpe and the Carlisle Indian School Football Team Most Dangerous Daniel Ellsberg and the Secret History of the Vietnam War Which Way to the Wild West Everything Your Schoolbooks Didn t Tell You About Westward Expansion King George What Was His Problem Everything Your Schoolbooks

Didn t Tell You About the American Revolution Two Miserable Presidents Everything Your Schoolbooks Didn t Tell You About the Civil War Born to Fly The First Women s Air Race Across America The Port Chicago Disaster Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-21 Includes pictures Includes accounts about the incident written by witnesses and survivors Includes online references and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents The fact that these men were wearing the uniform of the United States Navy made no difference Steve Sheinkin The Port Chicago 50 Disaster Mutiny and the Fight for Civil Rights In World War II hundreds of thousands of American soldiers were killed across the world whether in Japanese jungles North African deserts or European beaches Given that backdrop and the sheer magnitude of the war people understandably became desensitized to incidents and tragedies that cost hundreds of lives This was undoubtedly the case with the notorious Port Chicago disaster a munitions explosion in July 1944 that killed over 300 people and injured over 300 more many of them Navy sailors Since the explosion took place just a little over a month after D Day not to mention the fact that a majority of the casualties were African American little attention was paid to the tragedy Among those who did some believed the men had not been trained well enough while others said that they were being pushed by their officers to race each other in work that should have been done slowly and carefully The only thing everyone could agree on was that something went very wrong If anything the episode not only underscored the Navy's segregation policies but also demonstrated just how pervasive racism was at the time The disaster was so deadly that 15% of all African American Naval casualties in the war occurred on and around the dock in California that day and while many appreciated the work the soldiers did others denigrated their efforts In fact one shocking report contained the following slanderous remarks These enlisted personnel were unreliable emotional lacked capacity to understand or remember orders or instructions were particularly susceptible to mass psychology and moods lacked mechanical aptitude were suspicious of strange officers disliked receiving orders of any kind particularly from white officers or petty officers and were inclined to look for and make an issue of discrimination Because of the level of intelligence and education of the enlisted personnel it was impracticable to train them by any method other than by actual demonstration Many of the men were incapable of reading and understanding the most simple directions T he officers at Port Chicago have realized for a long time the necessity for great effort on their part because of the poor quality of the personnel with which they had to work They worked loyally conscientiously intelligently and effectively to make themselves competent officers and to solve the problem of loading ships safely with the men provided In reality it was not the mental incapacity of the sailors but the unsafe conditions they were exposed to that ultimately caused the disaster In the wake of the accident black sailors and civilians alike demanded change to the extent that some around Port Chicago subsequently refused to load munitions on ships While the Port Chicago Mutiny led to some arrests the simmering tensions helped spur overall policy changes and eventually the U S Navy began to desegregate its forces in early 1946 The Port Chicago Disaster The History of America's Deadliest Homeland Incident during World War II

chronicles the story of the disaster and its aftermath Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Port Chicago disaster like never before in no time at all The Port Chicago 50 Steve Sheinkin, 2014 Presents an account of the 1944 civil rights protest involving hundreds of African American Navy servicemen who were unjustly charged with mutiny for refusing to work in unsafe conditions after the deadly Port Chicago explosion The Port Chicago Mutiny Robert L. Allen, 1991-07-06 The New Crisis, 2000 Naval History ,2015 The 1964 Army Mutinies and the Making of Modern East Africa Timothy Parsons, 2003-03-30 This book provides a new concept framework for understanding the factors that lead soldiers to challenge civil authority in developing nations By exploring the causes and effects of the 1964 East African army mutinies it provides novel insights into the nature of institutional violence aggression and military unrest in former colonial societies. The study integrates history and the social sciences by using detailed empirical data on the soldiers protests in Tanganyika Uganda and Kenya The roots of the 1964 army mutinies in Tanganyika Uganda and Kenya were firmly rooted in the colonial past when economic and strategic necessity forced the former British territorial governments to rely on Africans for defense and internal security As the only group in colonial society with access to weapons and military training the African soldiery was a potential threat to the security of British rule Colonial authorities maintained control over African soldiers by balancing the significant rewards of military service with social isolation harsh discipline and close political surveillance After independence civilian pay levels out paced army wages thereby tarnishing the prestige of military service As compensation veteran African soldiers expected commissions and improved terms of service when the new governments Africanized the civil service They grew increasingly upset when African politicians proved unwilling and unable to meet their demands Yet the creation of new democratic societies removed most of the restrictive regulations that had disciplined colonial African soldiers Lacking the financial resources and military expertise to create new armies the independent African governments had to retain the basic structure and character of the inherited armies Soldiers in Tanganyika Uganda and Kenya mutinied in rapid succession during the last week of January 1964 because their governments could no longer maintain the delicate balance of coercion and concessions that had kept the colonial soldiery in check The East African mutinies demonstrate that the propensity of an African army to challenge civil authority was directly tied to its degree of integration into postcolonial society World War II, 2007 The Armchair Reader series will entertain and enlighten with spellbinding anecdotes little known stories and fascinating facts Take a front row seat and delve into tales of astounding feats unmatched heroism unfathomable mistakes and electrifying exploits from the European and Pacific theaters of World War II I Am a Man! Steve Estes, 2005 I Am a Man Race Manhood and the Civil Rights Movement Naval History 1990 Paul Stillwell, 1991 Bound by year of publication these volumes each contain the year s issues of the

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