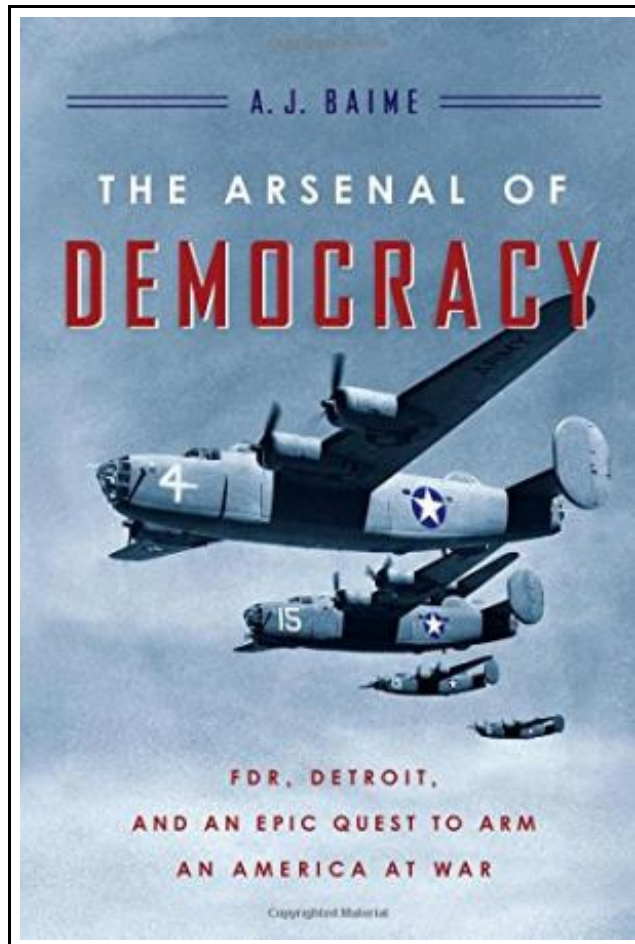


The Arsenal of Democracy: FDR, Detroit, and an Epic Quest to Arm an America at War



Filesize: 2.63 MB

Reviews

This publication is definitely not simple to begin on studying but really exciting to read. It is actually rally fascinating throgh reading time. Your life span will be enhance when you complete looking at this publication.

(Laurence Littel)

THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY: FDR, DETROIT, AND AN EPIC QUEST TO ARM AN AMERICA AT W



Houghton Mifflin. 1 Cloth(s), 2014. hard. Book Condition: New. As the United States prepared to enter World War II, the military was in desperate need of tanks, jeeps, and airplanes to counter a heavily mechanized Germany; in his "Arsenal of Democracy" speech in December 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt called on American industry to supply them in particular the Ford Motor Company, whose president Edsel Ford had made the claim that he would construct the world's largest airplane factory and build a "bomber an hour." In this history of Edsel and his anti-war father Henry, of FDR and Detroit's wartime industrial economy, A.J. Baime "chronicles this little-known, but terrifically important battle to build America's bomber force with narrative zest and delicious detail" (Neal Bascomb). Baime previously wrote on racing and the auto industry in *Go Like Hell: Ford, Ferrari, and Their Battle for Speed and Glory at Le Mans*. Here he explores the role of Detroit and the Ford Motor Company in the mammoth effort to transform the auto industry into munitions factories that produced the thousands of planes, tanks, and artillery that would be the deciding factor in the effort to defeat Nazi and Japanese aggression in WWII. At the core was an epic battle between father and son, the cantankerous industrialist Henry Ford, who despised war, and his sensitive son, Edsel, who could never emerge from his father's shadow. It's hard to imagine the massive scale and scope of the Willow Run plant built by the Fords for the express purpose of putting out 'a bomber a day' or the idea that government and industry could ever again come together with such singular intent and purpose. Yet the war effort at home was not accomplished without a great deal of conflict of will, adversity, and sacrifice, which Baime details with great...



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