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United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Military Affairs

World War II and the U.S. Army Mobilization Program Arlene R. Kriv,1992

A Proposal for the Prevention and Control of Delinquency by Expanding Opportunities Mobilization for Youth,1962

Mobilization in Retrospect Timothy M. Coughlan,1926

Mobilizing U. S. Industry in World War II Alan L. Gropman,1996 Contents: Mobilization activities before Pearl Harbor day; education for mobilization; interwar planning for industrial mobilization; mobilizing for war: 1939-1941; the war production board; the controlled materials plan; the office of war mobilization & reconversion; U.S. production in World War II; balancing military & civilian needs; overcoming raw material scarcities; maritime construction; people mobilization: Rosie the Riveter; conclusions. Appendix: production of selected munitions items; the war agencies of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government.

Civil and Defense Mobilization Directory United States. Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization,1959

Mobilization and Train-up Times for Army Reserve Component Support Units Thomas F. Lippiatt,Rand Corporation,1992 This report documents RAND research into the time it takes Reserve Component (RC) Support units (e.g., transportation personnel, engineers, military police, artillery personnel) to mobilize and prepare for deployment. The analyses are based on empirical data from 606 units that were called to duty during the Persian Gulf War in Operation Desert Shield (ODS). They provide a systematic method for estimating the post-mobilization preparation times of diverse types of support units. The analysis shows that the times depend on the unit's branch, size (weight of equipment), and mode of transportation (air or sea). Units deploying by air can be ready very quickly (8 to 25 days from call-up to the point when they are ready to load equipment for overseas shipment). Units deploying by sea take longer to prepare (typically 30 days, but up to 10 days more for heavy artillery units), but have more flexibility because they can continue some training while their equipment is in transit to the theater. The report illustrates how the results can make large differences in Active Reserve allocation decisions. The methodology, which was applied here to a notional Southwest Asia scenario, will allow defense planners to determine whether particular types of RC units can be available in time to respond to future contingencies. Section 2 provides an overview of ODS from the perspective of this study and describes the mobilization process followed by a typical RC unit in preparing for that operation. Section 3 describes the database used to support the quantitative analysis of the preparation times. Section 4 presents that analysis for units deploying by air and sea. Section 5 offers an example illustrating how the approach used here can help determine the division of support units between the Active and Reserve Components. The final section offers conclusions. (10 tables, 6 figures, 5 refs.).

Industrial Mobilization Plan United States. Joint Army and Navy Munitions Board,1933

#Share Natalie T. Wood,Caroline K. Muñoz,2017-02-08 Each day, millions of consumers venture online to search and exchange product information and to seek out and share opinions. Electronic word-of-mouth (eWOM) communication has been shown to influence consumer actions across a variety of industries (King, Racherla, and Bush 2014). A significant portion of eWOM occurs on social media platforms. Whether it is a status update to Facebook of an upcoming vacation, a picture of a laundry room makeover on Pinterest, or a YouTube video discussing the features on the new iPhone, consumers are turning to a variety of social platforms to make everyday purchasing decisions easier for themselves and others. Indeed, social word of mouth (sWOM)—a subset of

eWOM—has incredible reach with the potential to influence over two billion active social media consumers. The purpose of this book is to examine the influence of sWOM and provide guidance on how to operationalize its growing power. The goal of this book is to bring together industry best practices and academic research to help construct social media content that speaks with your brand voice, stimulates engagement, inspires consumers to share (#share), and complies with industry and federal guidelines. Each chapter highlights a key area of sWOM that will further your understanding and provide actionable information to assist you in mobilizing positive sWOM for your company.

... Report ... United States. Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, 1945

The Logistics of Mobilizing and Supplying the Union Army During the Initial Stages of the Civil War Air Force Air Force Institute of Technology, 2015-12-14 This book studies the logistics involved in mobilizing and supplying the Union Army at the onset of the Civil War. The main elements discussed are the sources, procedures, and items needed for the mobilization and supply effort. Initially, the Union relied on the States to mobilize the military with the majority of the military being militia members or volunteers. The number of volunteers declined later in the war and the Union used both the bounty system and the draft for recruitment. Eventually, the Federal Government replaced the States as the primary mobilizing entity. The military needed supplies of weapons, clothing, and food. Again the States were the primary providers of supplies. The Union later used domestic and foreign markets for supplies, but the urgency of the nation spawned fraud and corruption. Additionally, the majority of the supplies provided were not adequate for the environment of war. By the end of war, corruption decreased and quality increased. Today's military can use the actions of the Union as guidance of what to do and what not to do in the time of war. The actions of the Union during the Civil War should be used as a template for future generations.

Reconversion, Report to the President from the Director of War Mobilization United States. War Mobilization Office, 1944

Mobilizing the South Christopher M. Rein, 2022-08-23 Throughout its history, the United States has fought its major wars by mobilizing large numbers of citizen-soldiers. While the small, peacetime, regular army provided trained leadership and a framework for growth, the citizen-soldier, from the minuteman of the American Revolution to Civil War volunteers and the draftees of World War II, have successfully prosecuted the nation's major wars. But the Army, and the nation, have never fully resolved the myriad problems surrounding the mobilization and employment of reserve troops. National Guard divisions in World War II suffered from neglect during the interwar period and Great Depression, and regular Army commanders often replaced or relieved National Guard officers, which generated lingering resentment. At the same time, draftees from across the nation diluted the regional affiliations of many units, with a corresponding effect on morale and esprit de corps. Chris Rein's study of one division, recruited from the Gulf South and employed in the Southwest Pacific Theater in 1944 and 1945, highlights the challenges of reserve mobilization, training, and the combat deployment of National Guard units. His account demonstrates the still-strong connections between the local communities that hosted and supported National Guard companies before the war, even after an influx of new personnel nationalized the units and they shipped overseas. The 31st Division, reorganized after combat deployment in World War I, consisted primarily of infantry regiments from Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and, until 1942, Louisiana. Mobilized for federal service in late 1940, the division participated in the critical Louisiana and Carolina Maneuvers in 1941, but then languished for the next two years as a training organization, though it provided trained cadres and replacements for other divisions the Army deployed to Europe and the Pacific. In 1944, the division finally shipped overseas, enduring the brutal

conditions in the Southwest Pacific, but successfully conducting landings on the New Guinea coast in support of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's island hopping campaign directed at liberating the Philippines. After a change in leadership, on the second day of the amphibious assault on Morotai, the division supported the liberation of Mindanao, the southernmost major island in the archipelago, before redeploying for demobilization at the end of 1945. Rein's study traces the division's decades of duty from the interwar period, when it contended with a series of devastating natural disasters, through its mobilization and combat deployment. However, within the 31st Division's story, there are several significant issues that remain highly relevant for reserve deployment today. The first centers on the issue of World War II-era National Guard leadership. The Army implemented a purge of overage and less competent National Guard division commanders in order to replace them with younger officers of the regular Army. Maj. Gen. John C. Persons, a pre-war Birmingham resident and Alabama National Guard officer, commanded the division throughout the peacetime mobilization and training and the first operation in New Guinea, only to be summarily fired on the second day of the Morotai landings, an action not adequately explained in the existing literature. The second issue concerns the Army's nationalization of regional units. While this policy has the benefit of spreading any casualties across the nation, rather than duplicate the horrific losses of the Bedford Boys of the 29th Infantry Division that devastated one small Virginia community, it also erodes regional identity and esprit de corps. This work is a case study of the strength and weaknesses of units with a regional identity and explores the connections with the home front once that identity erodes. It also examines the Dixie Division's operational and strategic evolution, but just as importantly details drawn from soldiers' correspondence and oral histories to show how their exposure to a larger world, including service alongside African-American and Filipino units, changed their views on race and post-war society--

World War II and the U.S. Army Mobilization Program Arlene R. Kriv, 1992

Scientific and Technical Mobilization United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Military Affairs, 1943

Scientific and Technical Mobilization United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Military Affairs, 1943

Scientific and Technical Mobilization United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Military Affairs, 1943

Mobilizing for Modern War Paul A. C. Koistinen, 1997 In this volume, Koistinen examines war planning and mobilizing in an era of rapid industrialization and reveals how economic mobilization for defense and war is shaped at the national level by the interaction of political, economic, and military institutions and by increasingly powerful and expensive weaponry.

Mobilizing U.S. Industry in World War II Alan L. Gropman, 1996

Scientific and Technical Mobilization, Hearing, Before a Subcommittee ..., S. 702 ..., March 30, 1943 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Military Affairs, 1943

Mobilizing Others Carmen Taleghani-Nikazm, Emma Betz, Peter Golato, 2020-05-15 Requesting, recruitment, and other ways of mobilizing others to act have garnered much interest in Conversation Analysis and Interactional Linguistics. This volume takes a holistic perspective on the practices that we use to get others to act either with us, or for us. It argues for a more explicit focus on 'activity' in unpacking the linguistic and embodied choices we make in designing mobilizing moves. Drawing on studies from a variety of different languages and settings, the collected studies in this volume illustrate how interactants design their turns not only for specific recipients, but also for a specific interactional situation. In doing so, speakers are able to mobilize others' cooperation,

contribution, or assistance in the most appropriate and economical ways. By focusing on ‘situation design’ across languages and settings, this volume provides new insights into the ways in which the ongoing activity, with its attendant participation structures, shapes the design, placement, and understanding of moves which mobilize others to act.

Embark on a breathtaking journey through nature and adventure with is mesmerizing ebook, **I Mobilize Inc** . This immersive experience, available for download in a PDF format (*), transports you to the heart of natural marvels and thrilling escapades. Download now and let the adventure begin!

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