



Epic Achievements Against Incredible Odds: How America's Greatest Engineering Marvels Were Built During Her Darkest Days (Paperback)

By Steve McCurdy

Createspace, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This is the fascinating the story of how a few great Americans, between 1930 and 1952, overcame incredible challenges to build some of the world's most remarkable architectural wonders. Drawing upon his impressive knowledge of American history, the author chronicles the country's emergence in the Roaring Twenties as the world's pre-eminent builder of great dams, bridges, and skyscrapers. He skillfully combines little-known back stories with vintage photographs to show how America's architects, engineers and contractors, working with arcane technologies and slide rules, used innovation, ingenuity, and inspiration to build some of the world's most extraordinary structures faster and better than they have been built before or since. Mr. McCurdy's narrative includes: Hoover Dam In the depths of the Great Depression, a man from Maine named Frank Crowe assembled a rag-tag army of 5,000 unemployed men in the middle of the Mojave Desert. Working in conditions that were sometimes brutal, without the benefit of modern technologies, Crowe and his men not only built the world's greatest dam, but they finished it under...



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