

|                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1. Record Nr.           | UNINA9910463527703321   |
| Autore                  | Delgado James P   |
| Titolo                  | Misadventures of a Civil War submarine [[electronic resource] ] : iron, guns, and pearls // James P. Delgado  |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa      | College Station, Tex., : Texas A&M University Press, 2012   |
| ISBN                    | 1-280-77240-9<br>9786613683175<br>1-60344-381-9   |
| Edizione                | [1st ed.]   |
| Descrizione fisica      | 1 online resource (314 p.)  |
| Collana                 | Ed Rachal Foundation nautical archaeology series  |
| Disciplina              | 623.82/05   |
| Soggetti                | Engineers - United States<br>German Americans<br>Submersibles - History<br>Shipwrecks - Panama - Pearl Islands - History - 19th century<br>Pearl industry and trade - United States - History - 19th century<br>Pearl industry and trade - Panama - Pearl Islands - History - 19th century<br>Electronic books.<br>United States History Civil War, 1861-1865 Naval operations Submarine  |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese   |
| Formato                 | Materiale a stampa  |
| Livello bibliografico   | Monografia  |
| Note generali           | Description based upon print version of record.   |
| Nota di bibliografia    | Includes bibliographical references and index.  |
| Nota di contenuto       | Kleindeutschland -- Americans discover the world below -- Rivals beneath the river -- A submarine engineer at war -- The Pacific Pearl Company -- Panama -- Requiem -- Archaeological examination of Sub Marine Explorer -- Sub Marine Explorer's context, condition, and options -- Appendix 1: Anatomy of Sub Marine Explorer -- Appendix 2: W.W.W. Wood's report on Sub Marine Explorer -- Appendix 3: Inventory of the personal effects of Julius Kroehl, 1867. |
| Sommario/riassunto      | In 2001, while vacationing on Panama's Pacific coast, maritime archaeologist James P. Delgado came upon the hulk of a mysterious iron vessel, revealed by the ebbing tides in a small cove at Isla San Telmo. Local inquiries proved inconclusive: the wreck was described as everything from a sunken Japanese ""suicide"" submarine from World War II to a poison-laden ""craft of death"" that was responsible for the   |

ruin of the pearl beds, decades before. His professional interest fully aroused, Delgado would go on to learn that the wreck was the remains of one of the first successfu

---