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The Battle of Attu, which took place from 11-30 May 1943, was a battle fought between forces of the United States, aided by Canadian reconnaissance and fighter-bomber support,

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and the Empire of Japan

on Attu Island off the

coast of the Territory of

Alaska as part of the

Aleutian Islands

Campaign during the

American Theater and

the Pacific Theater and

was the only land battle

of World War II fought

on incorporated territory

of the United States. It

is also the only land

battle in which Japanese

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and American forces fought in Arctic conditions. The more than two-week battle ended when most of the Japanese defenders were killed in brutal hand-to-hand combat after a final banzai charge broke through American lines. Related products: Aleutian Islands: The U.S. Army Campaigns of World War II is

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easy. Besides spending a sizeable amount of money on this investment, your liveliness probably relies on this vehicle. You need to know that your car will get you from point A to point B in a timely and safe manner—so buying a lemon is not something you can afford to do.

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car dealers, how to foil
car thieves and
carjackers, how to
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breakdown or accident,
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automotive assets with insurance, warranties, and service contracts.

Plus, the book features a list of ten great automotive Web sites for pricing information, ratings, industry news, diagnostic troubleshooting, and more.

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Saturn launch vehicle
that took Americans to
the Moon in the 1960s.
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developed as a means of
accomplishing President
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The diminishment of Arctic sea ice has led to increased human activities in the Arctic, and has heightened interest in, and concerns about, the region's future. The United States, by virtue of Alaska, is an Arctic country and has substantial interests in

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the region. On January 21, 2015, President Obama issued an executive order for enhancing coordination of national efforts in the Arctic. The United States assumed the chairmanship of the Arctic Council on April 24, 2015, and will serve in that capacity for two years. Record low extents of Arctic sea ice

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over the past decade have focused scientific and policy attention on links to global climate change and projected ice-free seasons in the Arctic within decades. These changes have potential consequences for weather in the United States, access to mineral and biological resources in the Arctic, the economies and

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cultures of peoples in the region, and national security. The five Arctic coastal states-the United States, Canada, Russia, Norway, and Denmark (of which Greenland is a territory)-have made or are in the process of preparing submissions to the Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf regarding the outer

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limits of their extended continental shelves. The Russian submission includes the underwater Lomonosov Ridge, a feature that spans a considerable distance across the Arctic Ocean. The diminishment of Arctic ice could lead in coming years to increased commercial shipping on two trans-Arctic sea routes-the

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Northern Sea Route and the Northwest Passage. Current international guidelines for ships operating in Arctic waters are being updated. Changes to the Arctic brought about by warming temperatures will likely allow more exploration for oil, gas, and minerals. Warming that causes permafrost to melt could pose

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challenges to onshore
exploration activities.

Increased oil and gas
exploration and tourism
(cruise ships) in the
Arctic increase the risk
of pollution in the
region. Cleaning up oil
spills in ice-covered
waters will be more
difficult than in other
areas, primarily because
effective strategies have
yet to be developed.

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Large commercial fisheries exist in the Arctic. The United States is currently meeting with other countries regarding the management of Arctic fish stocks. Changes in the Arctic could affect threatened and endangered species. Under the Endangered Species Act, the polar bear was listed as

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threatened on May 15, 2008. Arctic climate change is also expected to affect the economies, health, and cultures of Arctic indigenous peoples. Two of the Coast Guard's three polar icebreakers-Polar Star and Polar Sea-have exceeded their intended 30-year service lives, and Polar Sea is not operational. On May 12,

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2011, representatives from the member states of the Arctic Council signed an agreement on cooperation on search and rescue in the Arctic. Although there is significant international cooperation on Arctic issues, the Arctic is increasingly being viewed by some observers as a potential emerging security issue.

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Some of the Arctic coastal states, particularly Russia, have announced an intention or taken actions to enhance their military presences in the high north. U.S. military forces, particularly the Navy and Coast Guard, have begun to pay more attention to the region in their planning and operations.

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