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Introduction

"... Midway was indeed an 'incredible victory', as great a reversal of strategic fortune as the naval world had ever seen, before or since, and a startling vindication of the belief of the naval aviation pioneers in the carrier and its aircraft as the weapon of future maritime dominance."

John Keegan, **The Price of Admiralty: The Evolution of Naval Warfare**. New York: Viking, 1989. p. 211

This is a selected, partially annotated bibliography listing books, periodical articles, web sites, and videos related to the Battle of Midway. Certain entries have brief annotations, many of which are taken from annotations in other bibliographies, books, and book reviews, when attributed, and directly from library cataloger's notes when not. Although listings for materials in foreign languages are included, the greatest number of entries is for English language materials. The bibliography is intended to be a tool to assist researchers as they study this significant battle, which turned the tide in the Pacific theater. It is not intended as a comprehensive listing of all materials on the topic.

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History has also allowed more detailed research, with more sweeping views. If we found it and it compares Midway with other battles and other places, it's included too.

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BOOKS

Agawa, Hiroyuki. **Huang Hai Chih Chiu: Jih-Pen Hai Chun Ta Chiang Shan-Pen Wu-Shih Liu.** Ti 1 Pan. Pei-ching: Hai chun ch'u pan she, 1989. 392p.
Chinese translation of Yamamoto Isoroku.

Agawa, Hiroyuki. **The Reluctant Admiral: Yamamoto and the Imperial Navy.** 1st ed. Tokyo: Kodansha International; New York: distributed in the United States through Harper & Row, 1979. 397p.
NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL CT25 .A5 A37

U.S. planes ambushed Yamamoto in April 1943 when he was flying over the Solomon Islands to inspect troops. Agawa believes the decision to attack Yamamoto was in part made by Americans based on the misconception that the admiral was a hard-line militarist. -- Matt Miller, **The San Diego Union-Tribune** A-10, December 7, 1991.

Agawa, Hiroyuki. **The Reluctant Admiral: Yamamoto and the Imperial Navy.** 1st paperback ed. Tokyo; New York: Kodansha International, 1982. 397p.
English translation of Yamamoto Isoroku, with some abridgement approved by the author.

Agawa, Hiroyuki. **Yamamoto: Amiral De La Marine Imperiale Chef De Guerre Malgre Lui.** Paris: Editions France-Empire, c1982. 437p.

Agawa, Hiroyuki. **Yamamoto Isoroku.** [Shinsoban]. Tokyo: Shinchosha, 1994. 470p.
Originally published: Tokyo: Shinchosha, Showa 40 [1965]

Alcala, Robert W. **Effective Operational Deception: Learning the Lessons of Midway and Desert Storm.** Newport, RI: Naval War College, February 1995. 22p.

Abstract: The successful application of military deception is guided by the principles of war and by the principles of military deception. In particular, the principles of economy of force and integration serve the operational planner by ensuring an efficient use of military deception. Two historical case studies are presented to illustrate the degree to which the above principles were applied during the Battle of Midway and operation DESERT STORM. The Japanese deception plan failed to adequately incorporate the economy of force principle by devoting too many carrier assets to the Aleutian campaign. Likewise, the coalition's amphibious landing deception plan utilized almost an entire division of embarked Marines to accomplish what a much smaller force could have done. Additionally, the amphibious deception plan was never fully integrated into the overall campaign plan, and indeed, became a deception plan by default. Alternative allocations of forces are suggested that would have led to more efficient deception plans, and lessons learned are highlighted to promote the consideration of the principles of economy of force and integration into future operational planning.

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA293375>

Aldrich, Richard J. **Intelligence and the War Against Japan: Britain, America and the Politics of Secret Service.** Cambridge; New York: Cambridge University Press, 2000. 524p.
NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL/INTELL D810.S7 A482 2000

This exhaustively researched book looks at 'the politics of secret service during the Far Eastern War' and at how the Allied forces' secret war fought the Japanese through the work of S.O.E. and the

American equivalent, the Office of Secret Services. The author also examines how, after the American victory of Midway in June 1942, the two secret services coped with each other, spied on each other and helped their relevant governments cope with the inevitable Anglo-American conflicts after the war ended This study puts a lot of flesh onto the well known conflict between H.M. Government and the U.S. Government over the future of imperial power in the Far East: over the decline of the British and the growth of the American. -- Anonymous, **Contemporary Review** 278(1620):62 January 2001.

Allen, Mark W. **Midway Submerged: An Analysis of American and Japanese Submarine Operations at the Battle of Midway, June 1942**. Luniverse Inc., 2011.

Alvarez, David, ed. **Allied and Axis Signals Intelligence in World War II**. London; Portland, OR: F. Cass, 1999. 229p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D810.C88 A45 1999

Alvarez, David J. **Secret Messages: Codebreaking and American Diplomacy, 1930-1945**. Lawrence, KS: University Press of Kansas, 2000. 292p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D810 .C88 A48 2000

Andrieu d'Albas, Emmanuel Marie Auguste. **Death of a Navy: Japanese Naval Action in World War II**. New York: Devin-Adair Co., 1957. 362p.

The section titled "About Midway" tells the whole story: Chapter 10, "The Decisive Moment;" Chapter 11, "The Moon is So Bright!;" Chapter 12, "Smoke and Mist."

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D777 .A6

Andrieu d'Albas, Emmanuel Marie Auguste. **Marine Imperiale, Les Flottes Du Mikado Dans La le Guerre Mondiale**. Paris, Amiot-Dumont, [1954]. 240p.

French translation of Death of a Navy: Japanese Naval Action in World War II

Argyle, C. J. **Japan At War, 1937-45**. London: A. Barker, c1976. 224p.

Astor, Gerald. **Wings of Gold: the U.S. Naval Air Campaign in World War II**. 1st ed. New York: Presidio Press/Ballantine Books, 2004. 452p.

Contents: First wings -- War begins -- The engagements begin -- from Tokyo to the Coral Sea -- The Midway sideshow -- The Battle for Midway -- Guadalcanal -- Taking the offensive -- Flights back, escapes, and rescues -- Antisubmarine warfare -- Invasion hawks and birds of the night -- Aces and advances -- Mitscher shampoos and New Guinea -- The Marianas overtures -- The Great Marianas Turkey Shoot -- The Battle of the Philippine Sea -- Night fighters and ground support -- The Battle of Leyte Gulf: Act I -- The Battle of Leyte Gulf. Act II -- Carrying the fight to the home islands -- Iwo and Okinawa -- The endgame -- The last tallyho.

Accounts of U.S. naval aviation and its epic contributions to victory in World War II fill numerous volumes. The subtitle of Gerald Astor's addition to the anthology of such works hints at the mundane, but do not be misled. Relying on oral histories and pure literary skill, he tells the naval aviation story in a compelling fashion that makes this book special. He lets those who fought the war bring it to life by way of their firsthand, I-was-there accounts. Some of the oral histories may have been recounted in other works, but they are presented here collectively in a well-structured, chronological fashion that captures the electrifying, if often somber, realities of aerial combat. -- Rosario M. Rausa, **United States Naval Institute Proceedings** 130(9):82-83 September 2004.

Ballard, Robert D. and Rick Archbold. **Return to Midway: The Quest to Find the Lost Ships from the Greatest Battle of the Pacific War.** Washington: National Geographic Society, c1999. 191p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D774.M5 B35 1999

At first glance, this book looks like an excellent coffee table book, but be assured it is more than that. It is an excellent account of the battle and the condition of the *Yorktown* as it appears 56 years later. -- Donald M. Goldstein, **United States Naval Institute Proceedings** 126(2):98 February 2000.

Ballard, Robert D. and Rick Archbold and. **Return to Midway.** London: Cassell, 1999. 191p.

Ballard, Robert D. and Rick Archbold and. **Rückkehr Nach Midway** [Übers. Ralf Frieze]. Gebundene Ausgabe. Berlin: Ullstein, 1999. 191p.
German translation of Return to Midway.

Barde, Robert E. **The Battle of Midway: A Study in Command.** College Park, MD: University of Maryland: (Ph.D.) Dissertation, 1971. 465p.

Barker, A. J. **Middoue.** Tokyo: Sankeisha, [1971]. 222p.
Japanese translation of Midway: The Turning Point.

Barker, A. J. **Midway.** New York: Galahad Books, c1981. 64p.

Barker, A. J. **Midway.** Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, c1983. 64p.

Barker, A. J. **Midway: The Turning Point.** [New York]: B[allantine], 1971. 160p.

Barker, A. J. **Midway: The Turning Point.** London: Macdonald & Co, 1971. 160p.

Barlow, Jeffrey G. **Revolt of the Admirals: The Fight for Naval Aviation, 1945-1950.** Washington: Naval Historical Center, Dept. of the Navy, 1994. 420p.
NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL VG93 .B36 1994

Barnes, G. I. **Great Warriors of World War II.** Maxwell AFB, AL: Air Command And Staff College, March 1984. 38p.

Abstract: This student report presents a review, analysis, and comparison of the military strategies of Admiral Ernest J. King and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz during the first six months of World War II. Strategy is analyzed in the context of the Air Command and Staff College strategy process model and provides insight into the application of strategy and the actual process by which it is derived.

Electronic Access : <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA145334>

Bates, Richard W. **The Battle of the Coral Sea, May 1 to May 11 Inclusive, 1942. Strategic and Tactical Analysis.** Newport, RI: Naval War College, January 1947. 181p.

Abstract: Setting a precedent in naval history, the Battle of the Coral Sea was the first major naval engagement in which the outcome was determined by air operations only; there was no gun action between surface ships. The Japanese and Allied forces attempted to destroy each other simultaneously

by means of carrier-based air attacks. Allied and Japanese data are the basis of this record wherein the deployment and dispositions of the forces and the important weather factors are addressed and the three phases of the battle operations are recounted. Plates and diagrams clarify the course of the action, and battle lessons are drawn from the encounter. While the loss of the carrier Lexington represented a serious blow to the U.S. Navy, nevertheless this battle was an Allied success and laid the groundwork for misapprehensions by the Japanese command, resulting in their thorough defeat at Midway.

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA003053>

Bates, Richard W. The Battle of Midway Including the Aleutian Phase, June 3 to June 14, 1942: Strategical and Tactical Analysis. Newport, RI: Naval War College, January 1948. (XB-91067; NAVPERS 91067). 333p.

Abstract: The Battle of Midway, a decisive engagement of World War II in the Pacific, was also of major importance in naval history. Following the precedent set in the Battle of the Coral Sea, Midway was fundamentally an air action. Japan's objective was to extend her eastern frontiers through the seizure of the Midway Atoll, and decisively to engage the American Navy under conditions favoring Japan, with the Aleutians operation as a diversion posing a threat to Alaska. The United States intent was to end the Japanese threat to Hawaii and Japan's offensive action in that area and to reestablish the balance of naval power in the Pacific. The outstanding American naval strategical and tactical victory confirmed the Allied concept, while Japan's heavy losses forced her to adopt a defensive role and to change her fleet organization, emphasizing carriers over battleships.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D774.M5 B37 1948

Electronic Access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA003054>

Bateson, Charles. The War with Japan: A Concise History. [East Lansing]: Michigan State University Press; London: Barrie & Rockliff, Cresset Press; Sydney, London: Ure Smith, 1968. 417p.

Bath, Alan Harris. Tracking the Axis Enemy: The Triumph of Anglo-American Naval Intelligence. Lawrence, KS: University Press of Kansas, c1998. 308p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL/INTELL D810.S7 B35 1998

In recent years, the release by various governments of hitherto secret documents relating to the Second World War has significantly increased our understanding of the military, naval, and political aspects of the conflict. As this fine book demonstrates, nowhere has our understanding been more enhanced than in the area of intelligence policy and operations. Drawing upon declassified intelligence records now available in American, Australian, British, Canadian, and New Zealand archives, the author provides a detailed and highly readable account of the achievements and vicissitudes of Allied cooperation in naval intelligence. Basically, it is the story of how disparate, understaffed, national organizations moved (with occasional backsliding) toward cooperation in multinational organizations that (usually) rose above parochial interests in order to advance the common effort At least until mid-1943, when concern for postwar political and strategic advantage began to preoccupy civilian and naval authorities on both sides of the Atlantic, the British eagerly took the initiative in pursuing intelligence collaboration and the Americans were pleased to benefit from the hard-earned experience of the Royal Navy the book contributes additional detail and insight. It acknowledges that cooperation did not proceed apace in all theaters of war, and it reveals how powerful personalities (for example, Admiral Ernest King or Admiral John Godfrey) often advanced or impeded collaboration. -- David Alvarez, **The Journal of Military History** 63(2):488-489 April 1999.

Beach, Edward Latimer. **The United States Navy: 200 years.** 1st ed. New York: H. Holt, c1986. 564p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL VA55 .B36 1986

According to Beach, it was not until the attack on Pearl Harbor that the navy shed its peacetime lethargy. But Beach's assessment is too harsh, because there were important accomplishments between 1920 and 1941. For example, radar was developed then, which gave us a tremendous advantage over any enemy. Naval air power had been extensively developed by such movers and shakers as William Moffett, Ernest J. King, Bill Halsey, and Jack Towers. The aircraft, pilots, and tactics that won the Battle of Midway, only six months after Pearl Harbor, had not come into being overnight: they had evolved from training and development in the pre-war years. -- Thomas B. Buell, **The Washington Post Book World** 5 August 3, 1986.

Bell, P.M.H. (Philip Michael Hett). **Twelve Turning Points of the Second World War.** New Haven, CT: Yale University Press, 2011. 264p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D731 .B45 2001

Contents: Hitler's triumph : the collapse of France, May-June 1940 -- 'Finest hour' : the Battle of Britain, July-September 1940 -- Operation Barbarossa : the German attack on the Soviet Union, 1941 -- Pearl Harbor, December 1941 : the war becomes a World War -- The battle of Midway, 4 June 1942 -- The battle of Stalingrad, July 1942-February 1943 -- Convoys and wolf packs : decision in the Atlantic, March-May, 1943 -- 'The proper application of overwhelming force' : the battle of the factories -- The Teheran Conference, 28 November-1 December 1943 : turning point for the Grand Alliance -- D-Day and the Battle of Normandy, June-July 1944 -- 'A fateful conference' : Yalta, 4-11 February 1945 -- The defeat of Japan and the atomic bombs, 1945.

Belote, James H. and William M. Belote. **Titans of the Seas: The Development and Operations of Japanese and American Carrier Task Forces During World War II.** 1st ed. New York: Harper & Row, [1975]. 336p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D767 .B4

This book supplies a contrast between USN and IJN carriers and carrier doctrine. -- Paul S. Dull, **A Battle History of the Imperial Japanese Navy, 1941-1945.** Annapolis, MD: Naval Institute Press, 1978. 377p.

Bennett, Geoffrey Martin. **Naval Battles of World War II.** London: Batsford, 1975. 253p.

Bennett, Geoffrey Martin. **Naval Battles of World War II.** 1st American ed. New York: D. McKay, 1975. 253p.

Bicheno, Hugh. **Midway.** London: Cassell, 2001. (Cassell's Fields of battle). 232p.
NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D774.M5 B53 2001

Bischof, Günter and Robert L. Dupont (eds.). **The Pacific War Revisited**. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, c1997. (Eisenhower Center studies on war and peace). 220p.

Revised papers originally delivered during the annual spring conference held in 1991 at the Eisenhower Center at the University of New Orleans; papers given by the editors are not included.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D767 .P334

While American and Japanese specialists doing research on the Second World War will find only parts of this *The Pacific War Revisited* useful, it is important to remember that professional academics are not the only individuals interested in history. A good deal of the general public in the United States gets their understanding of the past from documentaries on cable television or from motion pictures. Parts of the public do read, though, and it seems that the editors at the LSU Press hope to market and sell copies to a general audience. As such, it is a good tool to make people stop and think about this conflict more than they would if they are watching television. Collectively, the chapters in this compilation cover a wide range of issues about the American experience in the Pacific and run counter to popular and widely held views. These essays are solid, adequate pieces of scholarship, and the fact that many of them are recycled or condensed versions of larger projects does not make the ideas and issues presented in them any less valid than those found in those other venues. For these reasons, we who teach courses that cover the conflict in some manner should consider assigning this book to our students. -- Nicholas Evan Sarantakes, Department of History, Texas A&M University-Commerce.

<http://www.h-net.org/reviews/showrev.cgi?path=702911854065>

Blond, Georges. **Le Survivant Du Pacifique: L'odyssée De l'Enterprise**. Paris: Presses de la Cité, 1973. 308p.

Originally published: Paris: A. Fayard, 1957.

Boei Kenshujo (Japan). Senshishitsu. **Middoue Kaisen**. [Tokyo]: Asagumo Shinbunsha, [1971]. 657p.

Edited by the National Defense College, Tokyo.

Boling, James L. **Campaign Planning: A Doctrinal Assessment through the Study of the Japanese Campaign of 1942**. Fort Leavenworth, KS: Army Command And General Staff College School of Advanced Military Studies, May 1997. 68p.

Abstract: This monograph assesses the adequacy of current United States joint campaign planning doctrine within the context of conventional operations between similar forces within a theater of war. The study focuses on five key doctrinal planning concepts -- center of gravity, decisive points, operational reach, balance, and branches and sequels. A case study of Japanese campaign planning efforts at the beginning of 1942 and the retroactive application of selected joint doctrine planning concepts to these efforts is the method and medium of inquiry. Japanese operational planning in 1942 contained a number of complex and difficult challenges. These challenges present a rigorous test for current doctrine. Historically, this process resulted in the disastrous attempt to invade Midway Island. Joint doctrine is assessed as adequate if its application to 1942 Japanese planning would have resulted in the development of a campaign plan potentially more successful than the historical Midway operation. This paper concludes that the rigorous application of current joint doctrine by the Japanese to the planning for the 1942 campaign would have resulted in the production of a more thorough, resilient, and potentially more successful plan. Joint campaign planning doctrine, a way to think about warfare, would have overcome the challenges involved in planning this campaign.

Electronic access: <http://handle.dtic.mil/100.2/ADA331176>

Boyne, Walter J. **Clash of Titans: World War II at Sea.** New York: Simon & Schuster, 1995. 381p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D770 .B675 1995

If Boyne has a message to convey, it seems to be this: By their diplomacy of appeasement and their penny-pinching on naval budgets, the American and British politicians of the years between the world wars almost ensured their nation's defeat when war came. American carrier planes were obsolescent and the torpedoes they launched failed to explode. At Midway, only six of 41 U.S. torpedo bombers survived, and not one of their torpedoes did any damage to Japanese warships. The lives of these American aviators were squandered. -- David Smith, **The Associated Press**, August 11, 1995 (BC cycle).

Boyne, Walter J. **Clash of Wings: Air Power in World War II.** New York: Simon & Schuster, c1994. 415p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D785 .B69 1994

Boyne is at his best recounting the years when airpower was still inchoate, and sheer luck (as at Midway), sheer bravado (the unsung Soviets as well as the RAF's Fighter Command) and sheer ingenuity (the Luftwaffe's defense in depth of German airspace) turned a defiant thumbs up. But if Hitler had three chances for victory, the Japanese had only one for staving off defeat. After the battle of Midway, American airpower became both true and total, and the Japanese naval and army air arms succumbed to the preponderance of American industrial might. -- Robert Andersen, **Chicago Tribune TRIBUNE BOOKS** 6 October 30, 1994.

Bradley, John H. and Jack W Dice. **The Second World War: Asia and the Pacific.** [Garden City Park, NY]: Square One Publishers, 2002, 1984. (The West Point Military History Series). 328p.

Contents: Toward a new order in the Far East -- from Versailles to Pearl Harbor: development of the American Armed Forces -- "East wind, rain": Japan strikes -- Centrifugal offensive: Japan victorious -- Waltzing Matilda: the early Carrier War -- Legacy of Midway: the Jungle War -- Atolls, volcanoes, and carriers: Nimitz strikes -- "I shall return" -- China-Burma-India: the war for East Asia -- Allied victory: toward a newer order in the Far East.

Originally published: West Point, NY: Dept. of History, United States Military Academy.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D767 .B73 1984

Bresnahan, James C. **Refighting the Pacific War: An Alternative History of World War II.** Annapolis, MD: Naval Institute Press, 2011. 275p.

Contents: Seeds of conflict -- Peace or war, 1941 -- December 7 : Pearl Harbor -- Rising sun, December 1941-April 1942 -- Turning the tide, spring 1942 -- Decisive battle: Midway I -- Rising sun eclipsed : Midway II -- Island of death: Guadalcanal -- Beginning of the end, 1943-1944 -- A terrible climax, 1945.

Brown, J. D. **Carrier Operations in World War II.** London, Allan, 1968-. 2 v.

Revised edition has author as David Brown.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D785 .B8 PUB.1968

Brown, J. D. **Carrier Operations in World War II.** Revised ed. London: Allan; Annapolis, MD: Naval Institute Press, 1974- . 2 v.

Contents: v. 1. The Royal Navy. Rev. ed. -- v. 2. The Pacific navies, Dec. 1941-Feb. 1943.

Brown, Thomas F., III. **Rear Admiral Thomas F. Brown III, United States Navy (retired)** / oral history conducted by Joseph Smith. Washington, DC: Oral History Program, Naval Historical Foundation, 2004. 43 l.

"Oral history conducted by Joseph Smith, 5 March 2002, 24 March 2002."

NPS/DKL Location: FEDDOCS D 221.6/5:B 76

Buchanan, A.R., ed. **The Navy's Air War, a Mission Completed**. New York, London: Harper & Brothers, [1946]. 432p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D790 .U56

Buderi, Robert. **The Invention That Changed the World: How a Small Group of Radar Pioneers Won the Second World War and Launched a Technological Revolution**. New York: Simon & Schuster, c1996. 575p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL TK6574.2 .B84 1996

The first half of his book makes a strong case that the atomic bomb only ended WWII--it was radar that won it. Radar tipped the balance in the Battle of Britain, at Midway and in the Solomons.... In the second half of the book, he devotes half a dozen chapters to biographical sketches of key, albeit little known, participants in the wartime radar program. -- Genevieve Stuttaford, **Publishers Weekly** 243(35):86 August 26, 1996.

Budiansky, Stephen. **Battle of Wits: The Complete Story of Codebreaking in World War II**. New York: Free Press, c2000. 436p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D810 .C88 B83 2000

In June of 1942, Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of Japan's combined fleet, launched a massive assault on Midway Island. The mission's aim was to draw U.S. aircraft carriers into battle, devastate an American naval opponent still reeling from Pearl Harbor and force America to accept a negotiated settlement of hostilities.... Three months earlier, U.S. Navy codebreakers at Pearl Harbor had finished breaking Japan's naval code, an astonishing feat that turned the tide in the Pacific Theater. Nimitz beat Yamamoto to the punch with aircraft from the *Yorktown* and the *Enterprise* and destroyed four Japanese aircraft carriers and 300 planes in a single day. Yamamoto turned and ran, never again to seize the offensive. -- Vernon Loeb, **The Washington Post BOOK WORLD** T09, February 11, 2001.

Buell, Harold L. **Dauntless Helldivers: A Dive-Bomber Pilot's Epic Story of the Carrier Battles**. New York: Orion Books, c1991. 348p.

Buell, Thomas B. **Master of Sea Power: A Biography of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King**. 1st ed. Boston: Little, Brown, c1980. 609p.

NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL CT11.I4 B95

Buell, Thomas B. **The Quiet Warrior: A Biography of Admiral Raymond A. Spruance**. [1st Buell, Thomas B ed.]. Boston: Little, Brown [1974]. 486p.

Some of the best works in the Pacific war are the biographies of leading actors in the conflict. Here again, it's hard to make a choice because there are many good books ... my personal vote goes to Thomas E. Buell's *The Quiet Warrior: A Biography of Admiral Raymond Spruance* (1974) on the naval side.... Buell's work, to which he brought the technical knowledge of an experienced sea officer, not only adds to our knowledge of the campaigns in which Spruance took part but is a model of objective and insightful biography. -- Ronald H. Spector, **The Washington Post Book World** 1, August 11, 1985.

Buell, Thomas B. **The Quiet Warrior: A Biography of Admiral Raymond A. Spruance.** Annapolis, MD: Naval Institute Press, c1987. 518p.
NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL CT19.P9 B9 1987

Burgess, Ronald L. **Operational Intelligence: Is It a Panacea?** Fort Leavenworth, KS: Army Command And General Staff College School of Advanced Military Studies, April 1987. 48p.

Abstract: This study investigates the question that if valid operational intelligence is available, are there reasons or factors that preclude it from contributing to or providing operational success? Case studies utilizing intelligence indicators from Pearl Harbor, Midway, and the Battle of the Ardennes are cited for use in the study. Doctrinal requirements from FM 34-1, Intelligence and Electronic Warfare Operations, form the basis for the study along with considerations from FM 100-5, Operations. The study concludes that operational intelligence indicators were present in all three case studies. The paper presents the case that while Midway is considered an intelligence success and Pearl Harbor and the Ardennes an intelligence failure, the intelligence indicators were present in all three to varying degrees and therefore intelligence should have contributed to operational success.

Burns, Eugene. **Then There Was One: The U.S.S. *Enterprise* and the First Year of War.** 1st ed. New York: Harcourt, Brace & company, [1944]. 179p.
NPS/DKL Location: BUCKLEY D774.E5 B9

Burns, Eugene. **Et S'il N'en Reste Qu'un ... Le Porte-Avions *Enterprise* Et La Premiere Annee De Guerre Du Pacifique.** New York: [1945]. 180p.
French translation of Then There Was One: The U.S.S. *Enterprise* and the First Year of War.

Caidin, Martin. **Golden Wings: A Pictorial History of the United States Navy and Marine Corps in the Air.** New York: Random House, 1960. 232p.
NPS/DKL Location: FOLIO VG93 .C2

Caidin, Martin. **Golden Wings: A Pictorial History of the United States Navy and Marine Corps in the Air.** [New York]: Arno Press, [1972, c1960]. 232p.

Calvocoressi, Peter and Guy Wint. **Total War: The Story of World War II.** [1st American ed.]. [New York]: Pantheon Books, [1972]. 959p.
NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D743 .C24 1972

Calvocoressi, Peter and Guy Wint. **Total War: Causes and Courses of the Second World** [London]: Allen Lane the Penguin Press, [1972]. 959p.

Calvocoressi, Peter and Guy Wint. **Total War: Causes and Courses of the Second World War.** Harmondsworth [etc.]: Penguin, 1979. 965p.

Calvocoressi, Peter and Guy Wint and John Pritchard. **Total War: The Causes and Courses of the Second World War.** Rev. 2nd ed. New York: Pantheon Books, c1989. 1315p.
NPS/DKL Location: GENERAL D743 .C2 1989

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This massive investigation into the causes and courses of the second world war has been extensively revised. It is now issued in two volumes. The first deals with the western hemisphere. It is now possible to include the story of the critical breakthrough in cipher decoding which changed the balance of strength in favour of the Allies. The view of appeasement presented is that it was motivated by fears of the Japanese taking advantage of European war to attack British interests in the Far East. The second volume looks at the historical factors which led not only to the Japanese waging war but to the fanaticism with which they conducted it. Together the volumes provide an impressive level of detail -- Austin MacCurtain, **The Times (London)** Issue 8609, August 13 1989.

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This is a scholarly yet quite readable new account of how military strategy prevailed over diplomacy and politics during the period from Pearl Harbor to victory at Guadalcanal. It re-examines leaders and key events in the light of previously unpublished information and interviews with veterans. The roles of censorship and patriotic fervor in shaping war reporting are another fascinating aspect. Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Ernest J. King typically went against the political grain regarding combat news releases. It was said he favored only one news release, and that at war's end: "We won." Obviously, censorship and propaganda were not contentious issues in Japan's totalitarian state. Midway was declared a great victory and, following the humiliating defeat of Allied naval forces in the battle of Savo Island, its media gilded the lily by reporting the sinking of 22 allied ships rather than the actual four. The United States' daring gamble to aggressively counterattack Japan is made clear. According to Brigadier General Gordon Gayle, USMCR (Ret.), a battalion-level officer at Guadalcanal, this book "could well make a participant thankful that, during the event, he did not truly comprehend the scale of the risks involved." -- Gordon W Keiser, **U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings** 132(5):116-117 May 2006.

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Particularly gratuitous is Keegan's conclusion that it was luck, not good intelligence, that resulted in the U.S. victory at Midway. Indeed, luck plays a role in most military campaigns. Surely the outcome might have been different if the Enterprise's (CV-6) dive-bombers had not followed the Japanese destroyer Arashi back to the carriers. It might have been different if the cruiser Tone's floatplane had not been delayed and had reported sooner and more clearly, or if Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto had broken radio silence to report intelligence to Admiral Chuichi Nagumo. On the other hand, perhaps it would not have been different-we never will know. What we do know is that without the critical intelligence contributions of Station HYPO, Nimitz would not have been able to preposition his meager carrier force,

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Pearl Harbor stunned all Americans, but none more than that generation of professional naval officers who saw their wartime achievements bracketed by the opening attack and the noisy postwar investigations. The late Rear Admiral Edwin Layton fell into this cohort. Earning his commission in 1924, Layton became one of a small number of Japanese language specialists and served from 1940 to 1945 as Pacific Fleet intelligence officer. In retirement after 1959, Layton "seethed" over the "cover-up in Washington" which had resulted in the relief of the prewar fleet commander, Admiral Husband Kimmel. Gordon Prange's *AT DAWN WE SLEPT* stirred Layton to begin this memoir which John Costello completed after the admiral's death. The publication of this book is a sad affair on two counts. It enhances the image of Pearl Harbor historians as quarrelsome cranks whose cottage industry survives on hot air. Costello's rendering also demeans the memory and achievements of a fine officer, who deserved more from the legatees of his remembrances. -- Robert Love, **The Washington Post Book World** 6, January 19, 1986.

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John Lundstrom discusses Frank Jack Fletcher's military service at the Battle of Midway: A black shoe in the United States Navy was an officer who was a service officer who commanded battleships and cruisers. And this is opposed to having brown shoes, which were naval officers who were pilots, who

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the Battle of Midway is presented. Examples include how each commander selected his objective and got it approved by higher authority, how they conducted their planning, command, control and communications process, and how they prepared for possible changing circumstances in their plans. The conclusion is that Nimitz displayed far more superior operational leadership than Yamamoto in The Battle of Midway and therefore, achieved victory despite the odds. This study is relevant for current and future operations and campaigns. Leadership to form cohesion is a greater challenge, with the increase of allied and coalition participation in joint operations.

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While most of their predecessors have fallen into the same mold-looking at the battle from the American vantage only-Parshall and Tully break new ground in bringing the Japanese perspective into the picture. The authors make no bones about it up front. They correctly claim that most American accounts use the same sources to look at the battle from the Japanese vantage point, mainly Fuclliida Mitsuo and Okumiya Masatake's 1955 *Midway: The Battle that Doomed Japan*. The authors contend that this is an immense error, for Fuchida's book has long been dismissed by Japanese scholars and military accounts. Only in the United States has Fuchida been universally accepted. The authors state that their book attempts to do three things -- present the battle from the Japanese side, study it almost exclusively from an aircraft carrier viewpoint, and point out the errors and exaggerations in a group of myths that have surrounded the battle. The authors succeed in all three goals. -- John F Wukovits, *Journal of Military History* 70(2):537-538 April 2006.

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The rescued cryptologists knew from their secret sources of the impending danger of a Japanese destroyer picket line; when they learned that the Permit's course would take them straight into the enemy net, they decided, because of the extremely sensitive nature of their source of intelligence, not to tell the submarine's skipper. As a result, the Permit was caught by surprise and barely survived a grueling twenty-two hour attack by Japanese destroyers. The title Combined Fleet Decoded seems a little misleading. Because of the admirable scope of the work, only about 25 percent of it concerns intelligence issues and 75 percent is straightforward battle history. Moreover, Prados fails to take advantage of any of the many Japanese studies not translated into English. Disregarded are such important studies as the Japanese official history of the Second World War from the Boeicho Boeikenshujo Senshibu Defense

Ministry, Defense Research Institute, War History Branch, now in excess of one hundred volumes, and numerous Japanese memoirs and oral histories available only in the Japanese language. The author's explanation is unsatisfactory: "The language problem turned out to be a blessing in disguise. For example, the captured records included exactly the kind of materials I had hoped to get from Japanese-language sources" (p. xxiii). In particular, this absence of Japanese-language sources weakens the scholarly significance of this otherwise inspiring narrative. -- Boyd, Carl. **The Journal of Military History** 60(2):389 April 1996.

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Abstract: This thesis examines the following hypothesis: Through the combined use of common training and collaborative planning, a decision maker may sufficiently alleviate the harmful effects of an environment of information so that he/she can continue to make effective decisions. An environment of extreme information ambiguity, a dependent variable, is one of the most difficult components of a battle

where the decision maker may reach a confusing and debilitating point where surviving seems less and less likely. Common training, an independent variable, purports that everyone who is relevant to the situation in the battlespace has similar skills, education, doctrine, and standards of performance coupled with comparable experiences. Collaborative planning, an independent variable, connotes a sharing of ideas; synchronization of assets, use of information technology, global real-time mission planning, face-to-face meetings, and other information sharing techniques for situations of collective concern. This thesis is a unique and in depth exploration of the relation of these three variables. Until now, no other research has looked at the relation of common training and collaborative planning with respect to decision making in environments of extreme information ambiguity. In order to explore the model the researcher analyzed two historical military battles: the Battle of Trafalgar and the Battle of Midway. Detailed research using a case study method was conducted to determine if the battles substantiated the thesis model. Research results indicate that for the maritime battles studied, the model appears to be a useful tool for interpretation and description of events and their outcomes. However, future studies should also increase the number and type of battles and other factors such as time and leadership should be considered.

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Describes the Battle of Midway on June 4, 1942, which marked the turning point in the war against Japan. Shows the ships and planes which engaged in the battle, the virtual destruction of the U. S. carrier Yorktown, and the retreat of the battered Japanese fleet after three days of bombardment.

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NPS/DKL LOCATION: 5000148 MEDIA_RM

Eyewitness account of the Battle of Midway. Regarded as one of the Navy's most skilled dive-bomb pilots, then Lieutenant Best attacked the well-defended Japanese flagship, the Akagi. With precision, he delivered his bomb on the flight deck of the powerful carrier, scoring the first direct hit, one that would eventually lead to the sinking of the ship. Of the 15 planes in his squadron, only Lieutenant Best and four others returned to the Enterprise that day. After refueling and rearming, Lieutenant Best soared into the air again and scored a second direct hit against the Hiryu, helping to deliver a devastating blow to the overconfident and seemingly invincible Japanese Navy. For his actions at Midway, Lieutenant Commander Best received the Navy Cross in 1942, the second highest military award presented to members of the Naval Service.

Battle of Midway tactics / Lecture by Capt. Wayne Hughes, Jr. USN (Retired) / presented by the Dudley Knox Library and the NPS Foundation to commemorate the Battle of Midway, May 3, 2001. Monterey California: Naval Postgraduate School / [2001]. (Midway lecture series, no. 2). 1 Videocassette (VHS) (59 min.).

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Professor Hughes commanded two ships and a major training command. He has written the article on naval tactics in the Encyclopedia Britannica and the history of naval tactics in the Oxford Companion of American Military History. Since he retired in 1983, he has taught military operations and tactical analysis in the Department of Operations Research at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Battlefield: Great Sea Battles of WWII / Universal City, CA] : NBC Universal ; Eugene, OR : Distributed by Timeless Media Group, c2010. (ca. 360 min.) 3 videodiscs

NPS/DKL LOCATION: 1601/Disc 1-3 MEDIA_RM

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Originally released as a television program in 1952. Documentary footage recorded by Allied and Axis combat photographers depicting German operations in the Atlantic at the beginning of World War II, the attack on Pearl Harbor, the efforts of Canadian and American merchant ships to deliver supplies to Great Britain in the early part of the war and the Battle of Midway.

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Return to World War II and some of the events which took place in the Pacific Theater of this worldwide conflict. This historical film begins with the infamous sneak attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor which threw the United States into war against Japan. It then goes to the Battle of Midway where the Japanese drive across the Pacific was halted. The film ends with the invasion of Bougainville, an island in the Pacific which we took from the Japanese in 1943.

Finding the Japanese fleet / Lecture by CMDR. Bill Cullin (USN, RET.) / presented by the Dudley Knox Library and the NPS Foundation to commemorate the Battle of Midway, April 26, 2001. Monterey California: Naval Postgraduate School / [2001]. (Midway lecture series, no. 1). 1 Videocassette (VHS) (approx. 59 min.).

NPS/DKL LOCATION: 5000145 MEDIA_RM

CMDR (Ret.) Bill Cullen, PBV pilot in Squadron VP-44 at Midway was awarded a masters degree in Aeronautical Engineering from MIT in 1947 and was an Adjunct Professor in the NPS Systems Management Department.

Isoroku Yamamoto, Grand Admiral, Imperial Japanese Navy / New York: Time-Life Multimedia, [1976]. Videocassette (BETA) (62 min.).

From the BBC-TV series *The Commanders*, focuses on Isoroku Yamamoto and his role as admiral of the Japanese Navy during World War II. Also issued as a motion picture.

Japanese and U.S. Aviators / Lecture by Frank C. Petho, CAPT, MSC, USN / presented by the Dudley Knox Library and the NPS Foundation to commemorate the Battle of Midway, May 10, 2001. Monterey California: Naval Postgraduate School / [2001]. (Midway lecture series, no. 3). 1 Videocassette (VHS) (approx. 59 min.).

NPS/DKL LOCATION: 5000147 MEDIA_RM

CAPT Petho, Chairman of the National Security Affairs Department and Assistant Professor of Operations Research, earned his Ph.D. (1979) in Psychology from the University of Vermont. Commissioned as a Naval Aerospace Experimental Psychologist. Tours of duty include Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory, Chief of Naval Education and Training, Chief of Naval Air Training, and Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Manpower, Personnel, and Training).

John Ford's WWII documentary collection. Part 2, The Battle of Midway / U.S. Navy; directed and written by John Ford. VCI Home Video, c1998. 1 videocassette (18 min.): sd., b&w ; 1/2 in.

Originally released in 1942: A brief documentary including footage of naval and aerial operations. John Ford filmed the battle doing much of the camera work himself. During the action, Ford was seriously wounded. After his release from the hospital, Ford re-edited the film into its present form.

[L']Amérique En Guerre 1941-1942, Pearl Harbor, La Bataille De Midway / Produced and directed by John Ford. Paris: Editions Montparnasse, 1991. 1 Videocassette (VHS) (51 min.).

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L'Amérique en guerre; Le sept décembre: réalisé en noir et blanc en 1942.-- la bataille de Midway: réalisé en technicolor en 1943.

Midway / Time-Life Films. Ambrose Video Publishing [distributor], 1980.

From the series *World War II: G.I. Diary*. Lloyd Bridges narrates the events of the great naval battle of Midway Island in the summer of 1942, as seen through the eyes of three of the sailors who fought in it. The U.S. achieved a military triumph and a propaganda victory by defeating a Japanese fleet which many thought invincible. Illustrated with extensive archival footage and the voices of veterans telling their own stories.

Midway / Mirisch Corporation; [released by] Universal Pictures. Produced by Walter Mirisch; directed by Jack Smight; cinematography by Harry Stradling Jr.; edited by Robert Swink and Frank J. Urioste; Original music by John Williams. Universal City, CA: MCA Home Video, c1992. 1 videocassette (VHS) (132 min.).

Videocassette release of the 1976 Universal Pictures Corporation motion picture. The saga of the 1942 naval battle that turned back the advancing Japanese navy. Includes World War II footage. Cast includes Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn, Glenn Ford, Hal Holbrook, Toshirô Mifune, Robert Mitchum, Cliff Robertson, Robert Wagner, James Shigeta, and Pat Morita.

Midway...and More / Lecture by John Arquilla / presented by the Dudley Knox Library and the NPS Foundation to commemorate the Battle of Midway, June 7, 2001. Monterey California: Naval Postgraduate School / [2001]. (Midway lecture series, no. 7). 1 Videocassette (VHS) (approx. 59 min.).

Abstract: "This lecture explores the consequences of Midway on three levels: for its effect on the course of operations in the Pacific theater; for its overall impact on the rest of the Second World War; and for its role in curtailing Japan's drive for world power and instead ushering in an American-led "Pacific Century."

NPS/DKL LOCATION: 5000151 MEDIA_RM

John Arquilla earned his degrees in international relations from Rosary College (BA, 1975) and Stanford University (MA, 1989; Ph.D., 1991). He is an associate professor of defense analysis at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. His teaching includes courses in the history of special operations, international political theory, the revolution in military affairs, and information age-

conflict. He has written "Lessons from the War with Saddam Hussein" (RAND, 1991), *Dubious Battles* (Crane Russak, 1992), and "from Troy to Entebbe" (University Press of America, 1996), and is best known for his collaborative RAND studies with David Ronfeldt, notably "Cyberwar is Coming!" (1993) and "The Advent of Netwar" (1996).

Pearl Harbor to Midway / hosted by Eric Sevareid and Edwin Newman. [S.I.]: Atlas Video, c1989. Videocassette (VHS) (45 min.).

From the series *V For Victory--How America Fought And Lived*, Pearl Harbor to Midway follows America as it plunges into global war using carefully selected newsreels.

Perilous Fight: America's World War II in Color / Co-production of TWI, Carlton and KCTS/Seattle, [Arlington, VA]: PBS DVD Video, p2003. 1 DVD (220 min.): sd., col.; 4 3/4 in

Special features: excerpts from four original World War II documentaries including a Pearl Harbor re-enactment and "The Battle of Midway" by John Ford; "Meet the Enemy" and "The last bomb."

The Planes of Midway / lecture by E. Roberts Wood / presented by the Dudley Knox Library and the NPS Foundation to commemorate the Battle of Midway, May 24, 2001. Monterey California: Naval Postgraduate School / [2001]. (Midway lecture series, no. 5). 1 Videocassette (VHS) (approx. 59 min.).

Abstract: Professor Bob Wood compares the numbers and types of aircraft used by the U.S. and Japanese forces at Midway and the influence these characteristics had on the engagement. He discusses armament, range payload, airspeed, maneuverability, armor, and technology factors for each of the major aircraft types employed by both sides and their ultimate effectiveness. Differing aerial tactics such as the well-known "Thach Weave" are also addressed.

NPS/DKL LOCATION: 5000149 MEDIA_RM

Professor Wood's career has been split between industry and academia. He holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in engineering from Cornell, as well as a Doctorate in Engineering Mechanics from Yale. He served as Adjunct Professor for ten years at the University of California, Los Angeles while working in industry in the Los Angeles area. In industry he held key engineering positions at Sikorsky, Lockheed, Hughes Helicopters, and was Director of Aeromechanics for McDonnell Douglas Helicopters for the AH-64 Apache Program. He has held tenured faculty positions at Georgia Tech, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and most recently with the Aeronautics and Astronautics Department at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Remembering the Battle of Midway. Pentagon Web Radio. Four-part audio webcast series.

Electronic access for webcast and podcast

<http://www.dodlive.mil/index.php/2009/06/remembering-the-battle-of-midway/>

The entire four-part series, "Remembering the Battle of Midway," spans from the Doolittle Raid, to the significance of the Battle of Coral Sea, and ends with the Battle of Midway

Savannah. The Battle of Midway / directed by James Darren. Spelling Entertainment Group, Inc., 1996. 1 videocassette (VHS). Episode Number 22.

Turning Points of the Second World War / ITN; produced by Edward Lindfield; reported by Michael Nicholson. Great Britain: [s.n.], c1990; United States: WETA-TV, 1990-11-09. 1 videocassette (VHS) (approx. 60 min.).

Film footage from World War II illustrates the three key battles which turned the tide of the war in favor of the Allies: the battles at Midway, Stalingrad and El Alamein.

Uncle Sam: The Movie Collection, Volume 2 / [presented by] the Chudwig Group in association with Mossyrock Productions. Ashland, OR: Chudwig Group, Inc., 2000. 1 videocassette (130 min.). [Chudwig Group, Inc. CG1002]

Includes Battle of Midway / director, John Ford; narrator, Henry Fonda (1942, col., 18 min.), a documentary on the Battle of Midway including footage of naval and aerial operations.

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Originally released by NBC in 1952 as a 26-part documentary TV series. A documentary film about World War II featuring the high points of the war on land and sea from September 1939 to September 1945 as recorded in footage taken by Allied and Axis combat photographers.

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International Midway Memorial Foundation

<http://www.immf-midway.com/>

The Battle of Midway: Turning the Tide in the Pacific (Midway Atoll)

<http://www.cr.nps.gov/nr/twhp/wwwlps/lessons/90midway/90midway.htm>

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