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Daniel F McAuley



Double Edged Secrets:

Double-Edged Secrets W. J. Holmes, 1981-07 *Double-edged secrets : United States naval intelligence operations in the Pacific during World War Two* Wilfred Jay Holmes, 1979 **Double-Edged Secrets** W.J. Holmes, 2013-01-15 In the foreword to this book first published in 1978 Sen Daniel Inouye describes the story as the raw material of adventure fiction but this is all true and told in a manner that is at the same time fascinating and professional Despite the passage of twenty years and the appearance of several studies of code breaking this inside look at naval intelligence in the Pacific is as powerful as ever This book provides a compassionate and unique understanding of the war and the business of intelligence gathering Assigned to the combat intelligence unit in Honolulu from June 1941 to the end of the war W J Holmes shares his history making experiences as part of an organization that collected analyzed and disseminated naval intelligence throughout World War II His book not only captures the mood of the period but gives rare insight into the problems and personalities involved allowing the reader to fully appreciate the painful moral dilemma faced daily by commanders in the Pacific once the Japanese naval codes were broken Every time the Americans made use of the enemy messages they had decoded they increased the probability of the Japanese realizing what had happened and changing their codes And such a change would cause the U S Pacific Fleet to lose a vital edge On the other hand withholding the information could and sometimes did result in the loss of U S lives and ships This revealing study illuminates the difficulties in both collecting intelligence and deciding when to use it

The Battle of Midway Craig L. Symonds, 2011-10-05 The Battle of Midway in the central Pacific on the morning of June 4 1942 marked a dramatic turning point in the Second World War when Allied forces seized the upper hand from the Axis powers Lincoln Prize winner Craig Symonds offers an account of the Battle from a global perspective as well as of the first six months of the war Joe Rochefort's War Elliot W Carlson, 2013-09-15 Elliot Carlson s award winning biography of Capt Joe Rochefort is the first to be written about the officer who headed Station Hypo the U S Navy s signals monitoring and cryptographic intelligence unit at Pearl Harbor and who broke the Japanese Navy s code before the Battle of Midway The book brings Rochefort to life as the irreverent fiercely independent and consequential officer that he was Readers share his frustrations as he searches in vain for Yamamoto s fleet prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor but share his joy when he succeeds in tracking the fleet in early 1942 and breaks the code that leads Rochefort to believe Yamamoto s invasion target is Midway His conclusions bitterly opposed by some top Navy brass are credited with making the U S victory possible and helping to change the course of the war The author tells the story of how opponents in Washington forced Rochefort s removal from Station Hypo and denied him the Distinguished Service Medal recommended by Admiral Nimitz In capturing the interplay of policy and personality and the role played by politics at the highest levels of the Navy Carlson reveals a side of the intelligence community seldom seen by outsiders For a full understanding of the man Carlson examines Rochefort s love hate relationship with cryptanalysis his adventure filled years in the 1930s as the right hand man to the Commander in

Chief of the U S Fleet and his return to codebreaking in mid 1941 as the officer in charge of Station Hypo He traces Rochefort s career from his enlistment in 1918 to his posting in Washington as head of the Navy s codebreaking desk at age twenty five and beyond In many ways a reinterpretation of Rochefort the book makes clear the key role his codebreaking played in the outcome of Midway and the legacy he left of reporting actionable intelligence directly to the fleet An epilogue describes efforts waged by Rochefort s colleagues to obtain the medal denied him in 1942 a drive that finally paid off in 1986 when the medal was awarded posthumously

Pacific Crucible Ian W. Toll,2012-11-26 Winner of the Northern California Book Award for Nonfiction Both a serious work of history and a marvelously readable dramatic narrative San Francisco Chronicle On the first Sunday in December 1941 an armada of Japanese warplanes appeared suddenly over Pearl Harbor Hawaii and devastated the U S Pacific Fleet Six months later in a sea fight north of the tiny atoll of Midway four Japanese aircraft carriers were sent into the abyss a blow that destroyed the offensive power of their fleet Pacific Crucible through a dramatic narrative relying predominantly on primary sources and eyewitness accounts of heroism and sacrifice from both navies tells the epic tale of these first searing months of the Pacific war when the U S Navy shook off the worst defeat in American military history to seize the strategic initiative

Proceedings of the United States Naval Institute United States Naval Institute,1980 *Hitler's Japanese Confidant* Carl Boyd,1993 In 1940 the US Army Signal Intelligence Service broke the Japanese diplomatic code In 1975 Oshima Hiroshi Japan s ambassador to Berlin during World War II died never knowing that the hundreds of messages he transmitted to Tokyo had been fully decoded by the Americans and whisked off to Washington providing a major source of information for the Allies on Nazi activities *The Publishers Weekly* ,1979

Everybody's Magazine ,1920 *Tracking the Axis Enemy* Alan Harris Bath,1998 Former US naval intelligence officer Bath describes how his own area before he was in it was as responsible as Allied warships in the successful 1942 43 campaign against German U boats known as the Battle of the Atlantic He describes the cooperation at all levels in all theaters of war and at all points in the cycle from gathering through analysis to dissemination He also considers the naval intelligence in the South Pacific throughout highlighting the contributions of Britain and other Commonwealth states Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

A princess's secrets Honoré de Balzac,1896 **The Other Ultra** Ronald Lewin,1982 The story of the contribution made to the Second World War in Europe and North Africa by Ultra the intelligence derived from the decipherment of the Germans Enigma coded signals is now well known Ronald Lewin s *The Other Ultra* based on contemporary secret documents only recently released tells for the first time the story of the immense contribution made by signal intelligence to the war against Japan This intelligence was of two kinds The intelligence known as Magic gathered from the breaking of the Japanese diplomatic signals enciphered on the machine called Purple and the intelligence derived from the breaking of the Japanese naval and military codes known to the Americans as Ultra

The Argosy ,1905 **The War for Korea, 1945-1950** Allan Reed Millett,2005 When the major powers sent troops to the

Korean peninsula in June of 1950 it supposedly marked the start of one of the last century's bloodiest conflicts In volume 1 Allan Millett however reveals that the Korean War actually began with partisan clashes two years earlier and had roots in the political history of Korea under Japanese rule 1910 1945 In volume 2 he shifts his focus to the twelve month period from North Korea's invasion of South Korea on June 25 1950 through the end of June 1951 the most active phase of the internationalized Korean War

The Journal of Asian Studies, 1979 An essential resource for those interested in Asia Recognized as the leading publication in its field It features articles on the history arts social sciences and contemporary issues of East South and Southeast Asia as well as a large book review section

The Washington Monthly, 1979

Looking Into Things; Or, The Great Conspiracy that Now is A. Huff, 1892 *Spies for Nimitz* Jeffrey M. Moore, 2004 Foreword by Brig Gen Mike Ennis USMC In this book Jeffrey Moore profiles the history and select operations of America's first effective all source joint military intelligence agency Known as JICPOA for Joint Intelligence Center Pacific Ocean Areas the agency's nearly two thousand specialists are credited with giving Admiral Nimitz the intelligence he needed to win the Pacific War Moore explains how JICPOA evolved and reveals some new facts about the war as he assesses the impact of intelligence on eight amphibious campaigns in the islands of the Central Pacific He also demonstrates timeless intelligence lessons faulty versus effective intelligence techniques and intelligence operational planning integration subjects that continue to be pertinent to today's military operations including the war on terror For this unprecedented look at the little known but groundbreaking organization Moore draws on interviews with key personnel and internal documents He supports his analysis of JICPOA's strengths and weaknesses its successes and failures with more than forty maps charts and illustrations With a foreword by the head of Marine Corps intelligence the book makes an excellent addition to World War II history and professional collections Intelligence experts and operations planners will find its lessons useful and insightful Readers with an interest in real life thrillers will find it a fascinating study of basic intelligence work

[The Japanese Submarine Force and World War II](#) Carl Boyd, Akihiko Yoshida, 2002 When first published in 1995 this book was hailed as an absolutely indispensable contribution to the history of the Pacific War Drawing heavily from Japanese sources and American wartime intercepts of secret Japanese radio messages a noted American naval historian and a Japanese mariner painstakingly recorded and evaluated a diverse array of material about Japan's submarines in World War II The study begins with the development of the first Japanese 103 ton Holland type submergible craft in 1905 and continues through the 1945 surrender of the largest submarine in the world at the time the 5300 ton I 400 class that carried three airplanes Submarine weapons equipment personnel and shore support systems are discussed first in the context of Japanese naval preparations for war and later during the war Both successes and missed opportunities are analyzed in operations ranging from the California coast through the Pacific and Indian Oceans to the coast of German occupied France Appendixes include lists of Japanese submarine losses and the biographies of key Japanese submarine officers Rare illustrations and specifically commissioned

operational maps enhance the text

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