

Thomas B. Buell

THE QUIET WARRIOR

A Biography of Admiral
Raymond A. Spruance



Buell

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Quiet Warrior A Biography Of Admiral Raymond A Spruance

Yan Bai



Quiet Warrior A Biography Of Admiral Raymond A Spruance:

The Quiet Warrior Thomas B Buell, 2009-11-01 Regarded as the standard biography of World War II naval hero Adm Raymond A Spruance this work is now available in trade paperback for the first time Spruance victor of the battles of Midway and the Philippine Sea and commander of the Fifth Fleet in the invasions of the Gilberts the Marshalls the Marianas and Okinawa is one of the towering figures in American naval history Yet his reserved cerebral personality did not make good copy for correspondents and until the publication of *The Quiet Warrior* he remained an elusive figure Thomas Buell has succeeded in evoking the nature of the man as well as recording the achievements of the admiral in this brilliant biography which won the Alfred Thayer Mahan Award for Literary Achievement the year of its publication *The quiet warrior* Thomas B. Buell, 1987

A Leader Born Alton Keith Gilbert, 2006-08-19 This biography of one of World War II's great military leaders is a rich tribute to a staunch American naval hero WWII Quarterly John S Slew McCain was an old school sailor Wiry profane a cusser and a gambler he reminded more than one observer of Popeye He was also a pioneer in the hard hitting naval tactics that brought Imperial Japan to its knees McCain graduated from Annapolis in 1906 and served aboard an armored cruiser in World War I Perceiving the future of naval warfare he earned his aviation wings in 1936 and by 1939 McCain was commander of the aircraft carrier USS *Ranger* He was thus well placed to play a leading role in America's cut and thrust war with the Japanese across the broad expanses of the Pacific In 1942 he was made commander of all land based aircraft during the campaign for Guadalcanal Though he took his share of blame for the disaster at Savo Island he counterattacked with every means at his disposal to the point of commandeering the planes of the crippled carriers *Enterprise* and *Saratoga* to reinforce US strength on Henderson Field By the time the US returned to the Philippines McCain was leading a fast carrier task force under William Bull Halsey When asked what he thought about his carrier commander Halsey replied Not much more than my right arm McCain's carrier group would destroy thousands of enemy planes and hundreds of ships with aggressive swarming tactics Four days after Japan officially surrendered McCain died in his bed His name has lived on however through his son who became commander of US naval forces in the Pacific and his grandson John S McCain III carrier pilot Vietnam POW and United States Senator Drawing upon a wealth of primary sources including information provided by the McCain family as well as an expert grasp of the titanic battles waged by the US armed forces in the Pacific Alton Keith Gilbert has provided the fullest account of the Admiral John McCain's life yet written *The Admirals* Walter R. Borneman, 2012-05-01 How history's only five star admirals triumphed in World War II and made the United States the world's dominant sea power Only four men in American history have been promoted to the five star rank of Admiral of the Fleet William Leahy Ernest King Chester Nimitz and William Halsey These four men were the best and the brightest the navy produced and together they led the U S navy to victory in World War II establishing the United States as the world's greatest fleet In *The Admirals* award winning historian Walter R Borneman tells their story in full detail for the first time

Drawing upon journals ship logs and other primary sources he brings an incredible historical moment to life showing us how the four admirals revolutionized naval warfare forever with submarines and aircraft carriers and how these men who were both friends and rivals worked together to ensure that the Axis fleets lay destroyed on the ocean floor at the end of World War II

Naval Warfare 1919-45 Malcolm H. Murfett, 2008-11-04 Naval Warfare 1919 45 is a comprehensive history of the war at sea from the end of the Great War to the end of World War Two Showing the bewildering nature and complexity of the war facing those charged with fighting it around the world this book ranges far and wide sweeping across all naval theatres and those powers performing major as well as minor roles within them Armed with the latest material from an extensive set of sources Malcolm H Murfett has written an absorbing as well as a comprehensive reference work He demonstrates that superior equipment and the best intelligence ominous power and systematic planning vast finance and suitable training are often simply not enough in themselves to guarantee the successful outcome of a particular encounter at sea Sometimes the narrow difference between victory and defeat hinges on those infinite variables the individual s performance under acute pressure and sheer luck Naval Warfare 1919 45 is an analytical and interpretive study which is an accessible and fascinating read both for students and for interested members of the general public

World War II in the Pacific William A. Renzi, Mark D. Roehrs, 2015-06-01 World War II laid the groundwork for much of the international system that exists today especially in the Pacific Rim This brief but comprehensive survey of the War in the Pacific incorporates both United States and Japanese perspectives providing a global approach to the Asian theater of the conflict Drawing on decades of new scholarship and written in an engaging narrative style this book traces United States Japanese relations from the late nineteenth century to the war s end in 1945 It covers every aspect of the war and gives special attention to ongoing historical debates over key issues The book also provides new details of many facets of the conflict including expansionism during the 1930s events and policies leading up to the war the importance of air power and ground warfare military planning and strategic goals the internment of Japanese Americans in the U S Allied plans and disputes over Russian participation the decision to drop the atomic bomb and conditions for surrender

World War II at Sea Craig L. Symonds, 2018-04-02 Author of Lincoln and His Admirals winner of the Lincoln Prize The Battle of Midway Best Book of the Year Military History Quarterly and Operation Neptune winner of the Samuel Eliot Morison Award for Naval Literature Craig L Symonds has established himself as one of the finest naval historians at work today World War II at Sea represents his crowning achievement a complete narrative of the naval war and all of its belligerents on all of the world s oceans and seas between 1939 and 1945 Opening with the 1930 London Conference Symonds shows how any limitations on naval warfare would become irrelevant before the decade was up as Europe erupted into conflict once more and its navies were brought to bear against each other World War II at Sea offers a global perspective focusing on the major engagements and personalities and revealing both their scale and their interconnection the U boat attack on Scapa Flow and the Battle of the Atlantic the

miracle evacuation from Dunkirk and the pitched battles for control of Norway fjords Mussolini's Regia Marina at the start of the war the fourth largest navy in the world and the dominance of the Kid Butai and Japanese naval power in the Pacific Pearl Harbor then Midway the struggles of the Russian Navy and the scuttling of the French Fleet in Toulon in 1942 the landings in North Africa and then Normandy Here as well are the notable naval leaders FDR and Churchill both self-proclaimed Navy men Karl Dönitz François Darlan Ernest King Isoroku Yamamoto Erich Raeder Inigo Campioni Louis Mountbatten William Halsey as well as the hundreds of thousands of seamen and officers of all nationalities whose lives were imperiled and lost during the greatest naval conflicts in history from small scale assaults and amphibious operations to the largest armadas ever assembled Many have argued that World War II was dominated by naval operations few have shown and how and why this was the case Symonds combines precision with story telling verve expertly illuminating not only the mechanics of large scale warfare on and below the sea but offering wisdom into the nature of the war itself

Early Pacific Raids 1942 Brian Lane Herder, 2023-06-22 A fascinating exploration of how between February 1 and March 10 1942 three small US task forces launched several unexpected raids across the Japanese defensive perimeter in the Central and South Pacific After the devastating Japanese blows of December 1941 the Allies found themselves reeling with defeat everywhere in the Pacific Although stripped of his battleships and outnumbered 10:3 in carriers the US Navy commander in chief Admiral Ernest J King decided to hit back at Japan's rapidly expanding Pacific empire immediately in an effort to keep the Japanese off balance On February 1 1942 Vice Admiral Bill Halsey led the US Pacific Fleet carriers on their first raid using high speed hit and run tactics to strike at the Japanese at a time when most of the Japanese carrier fleet was in the Indian Ocean Halsey's aggressive commitment inspired its American participants to invent the mythical Haul Ass With Halsey club The last of the 1942 US carrier raids in March 1942 would form a defining moment in the Pacific War prior to a new phase of high seas battles between the opposing fleets This superbly illustrated book documents for the first time in a single volume this little known but important World War II naval campaign The fabulous illustrations including maps and colour artworks bring to life the US air and naval raids on the Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands Rabaul Wake Island Marcus Island and Lae and Salamaua in northern New Guinea

Indianapolis Lynn Vincent, Sara Vladic, 2019-05-21 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER GRIPPING THIS YARN HAS IT ALL USA TODAY A WONDERFUL BOOK The Christian Science Monitor ENTHRALLING Kirkus Reviews starred review A MUST READ Booklist starred review A human drama unlike any other the riveting and definitive full story of the worst sea disaster in United States naval history Just after midnight on July 30 1945 the USS Indianapolis is sailing alone in the Philippine Sea when she is sunk by two Japanese torpedoes For the next five nights and four days almost three hundred miles from the nearest land nearly nine hundred men battle injuries sharks dehydration insanity and eventually each other Only 316 will survive For the first time Lynn Vincent and Sara Vladic tell the complete story of the ship her crew and their final mission to save one of their own in a wonderful book that features

grievous mistakes extraordinary courage unimaginable horror and a cover up as complete an account of this tragic tale as we are likely to have The Christian Science Monitor It begins in 1932 when Indianapolis is christened and continues through World War II when the ship embarks on her final world changing mission delivering the core of the atomic bomb to the Pacific for the strike on Hiroshima Simply outstanding Indianapolis is a must read a tour de force of true human drama Booklist starred review that goes beyond the men's rescue to chronicle the survivors fifty year fight for justice on behalf of their skipper Captain Charles McVay III who is wrongly court martialed for the sinking Enthralling A gripping study of the greatest sea disaster in the history of the US Navy and its aftermath Kirkus Reviews starred review Indianapolis stands as both groundbreaking naval history and spellbinding narrative and brings the ship and her heroic crew back to full vivid unforgettable life Vincent and Vladic have delivered an account that stands out through its crisp writing and superb research Indianapolis is sure to hold its own for a long time USA TODAY *Black Shoes and Blue Water* Malcolm Muir, 1996

Contributions to Naval History No 6 Presents Professor Muir's account of the thirty year development of surface warfare capabilities especially within the Navy's cruiser and destroyer force Pays particular attention to the development of weapons the evolution of sensors and command and control systems and the institutional steps taken to professionalize the surface warfare community **War and Diplomacy across the Pacific, 1919-1952** A. Hamish Ion, Barry D. Hunt, 2006-01-01 This collection of papers addresses the special problems the Pacific poses for policy makers strategists and historians alike War and Diplomacy Across the Pacific 1919 1952 examines the technical operational issues that were discussed by those intent on the exercise of influence over the enormous distances the region entails as well as conceptual issues concerning the relevance or utility of military applications in regions where the protagonists differed even in their most fundamental cultural and philosophical values The authors address the issues of the Pacific from the points of view of the major naval powers Great Britain the United States Germany Japan and Canada as an emerging power Contributors include James Leutze Peter Lowe John Chapman Nobuya Bamba Thomas Buell and Arthur Menzies *The Ghosts of Iwo Jima* Robert S.

Burrell, 2011-11-07 In February 1945 some 80 000 U S Marines attacked the heavily defended fortress that the Japanese had constructed on the tiny Pacific island of Iwo Jima Leaders of the Army Air Forces said they needed the airfields there to provide fighter escort for their B 29 bombers At the cost of 28 000 American casualties the 3rd 4th and 5th Marine Divisions dutifully conquered this desolate piece of hell with a determination and sacrifice that have become legendary in the annals of war immortalized in the photograph of six Marines raising the American flag on Mount Suribachi But the Army Air Forces fighter operations on Iwo Jima subsequently proved both unproductive and unnecessary After the fact a number of other justifications were generated to rationalize this tragically expensive battle Ultimately misleading statistics were presented to contend that the number of lives saved by B 29 emergency landings on Iwo Jima outweighed the cost of its capture In The Ghosts of Iwo Jima Captain Robert S Burrell masterfully reconsiders the costs of taking Iwo Jima and its role in the war effort

His thought provoking analysis also highlights the greater contribution of Iwo Jima's valiant dead. They inspired a reverence for the Marine Corps that proved critical to its institutional survival and its embodiment of American national spirit. From the 7th War Loan Campaign of 1945 through the flag raising at Ground Zero in 2001, the immortal image of Iwo Jima has become a symbol of American patriotism itself. Burrell's searching account of this fabled island conflict will advance our understanding of World War II and its continuing legacy for the twenty-first century. At last, the battle's ghosts may unveil its ultimate and most crucial lessons.

War in the Pacific Harry Gailey, 2011-08-03 Historian Harry Gailey offers a fresh one-volume treatment of the vast Pacific theater in World War II, examining in detail the performance of Japanese and Allied naval, air, and land forces in every major military operation. The War in the Pacific begins with an examination of events leading up to World War II and compares the Japanese and American economies and societies as well as the chief combatants' military doctrine, training, war plans, and equipment. The book then chronicles all significant actions from the early Allied defeats in the Philippines, the East Indies, and New Guinea through the gradual improvement of the Allied position in the Central and Southwest Pacific regions to the final agonies of the Japanese people whose leaders refused to admit defeat until the very end. Gailey gives detailed treatment to much that has been neglected or given only cursory mention in previous surveys. The reader thus gains an unparalleled overview of operations as well as many fresh insights into the behind-the-scenes bickering between the Allies and the interservice squabbles that dogged MacArthur and Nimitz throughout the war. NOTE: This edition does not include a photo insert.

Technological Change and the United States Navy, 1865-1945 William M. McBride, 2003-04-01 Winner Engineer Historian Award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Navies have always been technologically sophisticated, from the ancient world's trireme galleys and the Age of Sail's ships of the line to the dreadnoughts of World War I and today's nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and submarines. Yet each large technical innovation has met with resistance and even hostility from those officers who adhering to a familiar warrior ethos have grown used to a certain style of fighting. In *Technological Change and the United States Navy*, William M. McBride examines how the navy dealt with technological change from the end of the Civil War through the age of the battleship as technology became more complex and the nation assumed a global role. Although steam engines generally made their mark in the maritime world by 1865, for example, and proved useful to the Union riverine navy during the Civil War, a backlash within the service later developed against both steam engines and the engineers who ran them. Early in the twentieth century, the large dreadnought battleship at first met similar resistance from some officers, including the famous Alfred Thayer Mahan, and their industrial and political allies. During the first half of the twentieth century, the battleship exercised a dominant influence on those who developed the nation's strategies and operational plans, at the same time that advances in submarines and fixed-wing aircraft complicated the picture and undermined the battleship's superiority. In any given period, argues McBride, some technologies initially threaten the navy's image of itself. Professional jealousies and insecurities, ignorance, and hidebound

traditions arguably influenced the officer corps on matters of technology as much as concerns about national security and McBride contends that this dynamic persists today McBride also demonstrates the interplay between technological innovation and other influences on naval adaptability international commitments strategic concepts government industrial relations and the constant influence of domestic politics Challenging technological determinism he uncovers the conflicting attitudes toward technology that guided naval policy between the end of the Civil War and the dawning of the nuclear age The evolution and persistence of the battleship navy he argues offer direct insight into the dominance of the aircraft carrier paradigm after 1945 and into the twenty first century *Never Look Back* William A. Renzi, Mark D. Roehrs, 2019-08-01 50 years ago Japan attacked Pearl Harbour and brought a reluctant America into World War II Armed with fresh materials which have become available only in the last decade Renzi and Roehrs take a critical look at the decisive Japanese American episodes in The Great Pacific War Unlike standard histories of World War II *Never Look Back* includes the Japanese perspective bringing to light challenging facts in Operation Flying Elephant the Japanese attempted to cause forest fires in the American West by releasing hydrogen filled balloons When Americans of Japanese ancestry were interned during the conflict word reached Japan of their plight and resulted in even greater mistreatment of American POWs in Japan It is argued that Japan did not surrender because of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki or because of the conventional firebombing or because of the US submarine campaign but because the USSR entered the war U.S. Naval Gunfire Support in the Pacific War Donald K. Mitchener, 2021-07-28 On November 20 1943 the U S military invaded the Tarawa Atoll of the Gilbert Islands as part of the first American offensive in the Central Pacific region during World War II This invasion marked more than one first as it was also the introductory test of a doctrine developed during the interwar years to address problems inherent in situations in which amphibious assaults required support by naval gunfire rather than land based artillery In this detailed study Donald K Mitchener documents and analyzes the prewar development of this doctrine as well as its application and evolution between the years 1943 1945 The historical consensus is that the test at Tawara was successful and increased the efficiency with which U S forces were able to apply the doctrine in the Pacific theater for the remainder of the Second World War Mitchener challenges this view arguing that the reality was much more complex He reveals that strategic concerns often took precedence over the lessons learned in the initial engagement and that naval planners failure to stay up to date with the latest doctrinal developments and applications sometimes led them to ignore these lessons altogether U S Naval Gunfire Support in the Pacific War presents an important analysis that highlights the human cost of misinterpreting strategic and tactical realities **The Official Chronology of the U.S. Navy in World War II** Robert J Cressman, 2016-10-15 Ten years after the close of World War II the U S Navy published a chronology of its operations in the war Long out of print the work focused on what were then defined as critical and decisive events It ignored a multitude of combat actions as well as the loss or damage of many types of U S ships and craft particularly auxiliaries

amphibious ships and district craft and entirely omitted the U S submarine campaign against Japanese shipping This greatly expanded and updated study now available in paperback with an index goes far beyond the original work drawing on information from more than forty additional years of historical research and writing Massive but well organized it addresses operational aspects of the U S Navy's war in every theater *Creating an American Lake* Hal M. Friedman, 2000-11-30

Many historians of U S foreign relations think of the post World War II period as a time when the United States as an anti colonial power advocated collective security through the United Nations and denounced territorial aggrandizement Yet between 1945 and 1947 the United States violated its wartime rhetoric and instead sought an imperial solution to its postwar security problems in East Asia by acquiring unilateral control of the western Pacific Islands and dominating influence throughout the entire Pacific Basin This detailed study examines American foreign policy from the beginning of the Truman Administration to the implementation of Containment in the summer and fall of 1947 As a case study of the Truman Administration's Early Cold War efforts it explores pre Containment policy in light of U S security concerns vis a vis the Pearl Harbor Syndrome The American pursuit of a secure Pacific Basin was inconsistent at the time with its foreign policy toward other areas of the world Thus the consolidation of power in this region was an exception to the avowed goal of a multilateral response to the policies of the Soviet Union This example of national or strategic security went much further than simple military control it included the cultural assimilation of the indigenous population and the unilateral exclusion of all other powers Analyzing traditional archival records in a new light Friedman also investigates the persisting American notions of a Westward moving frontier that stretches beyond North American territorial bounds **Twilight of the Gods** Ian W. Toll, 2020-09-01 New York Times Bestseller No one has told the story of World War II in the Pacific from beginning to bitter end better than Ian W Toll This final volume concludes a brilliant trilogy Alex Kershaw New York Times best selling author of *The First Wave* and *Avenue of Spies* In June 1944 the United States launched a crushing assault on the Japanese navy in the Battle of the Philippine Sea The capture of the Mariana Islands and the accompanying ruin of Japanese carrier airpower marked a pivotal moment in the Pacific War No tactical masterstroke or blunder could reverse the increasingly lopsided balance of power between the two combatants The War in the Pacific had entered its endgame Beginning with the Honolulu Conference when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt met with his Pacific theater commanders to plan the last phase of the campaign against Japan *Twilight of the Gods* brings to life the harrowing last year of World War II in the Pacific when the U S Navy won the largest naval battle in history Douglas MacArthur made good his pledge to return to the Philippines waves of kamikazes attacked the Allied fleets the Japanese fought to the last man on one island after another B 29 bombers burned down Japanese cities and Hiroshima and Nagasaki were vaporized in atomic blasts Ian W Toll's narratives of combat in the air at sea and on the beaches are as gripping as ever but he also reconstructs the Japanese and American home fronts and takes the reader into the halls of power in Washington and Tokyo where the great questions of strategy and diplomacy were

decided Drawing from a wealth of rich archival sources and new material Twilight of the Gods casts a penetrating light on the battles grand strategic decisions and naval logistics that enabled the Allied victory in the Pacific An authoritative and riveting account of the final phase of the War in the Pacific Twilight of the Gods brings Toll s masterful trilogy to a thrilling conclusion This prize winning and best selling trilogy will stand as the first complete history of the Pacific War in more than twenty five years and the first multivolume history of the Pacific naval war since Samuel Eliot Morison s series was published in the 1950s

Pioneers of Amphibious Warfare, 1898-1945 Leo J. Daugherty III, 2009-06-08 The planning that allowed for the successful amphibious landings at the end of World War II actually began during the 1880s as the Marine Corps sought to define its role in the new Steel Navy Officers braved skepticism indifference and outright opposition to develop an amphibious warfare doctrine with each service contributing From the 1898 war with Spain through the disastrous 1915 Australian landing to the successful World War II assaults in the Pacific and northwest France this chronological history explores the successes and failures pivotal to the concept of amphibious warfare through the lives and careers of fourteen officers instrumental to its development Profiles include General George S Patton Jr Rear Admiral Walter C Ansel USN Lieutenant General John A Lejeune USMC Admiral William Sims USN and Colonel Robert W Huntington USMC

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