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isolation from the rest of the world to becoming a de facto world power on a collision course with destiny Dawn of the Rising Sun addresses the Japanese reasons for attacking the Western Powers on December 7 1941 Almost all of the analysis comes from the Japanese perspective Various Japanese sources are used and explained to offer a broad cultural background and context Conversations between Japanese and Western leaders have been based on source material in an effort to augment some of the most dramatic moments in world history Taking a long view of the emerging balance of power between Japan and America Dr Friedman focuses on the arrival of Perry and Harris in the 1850s the downfall of the Shogunate rule ending in 1868 Japan making war with and defeating China at the end of the 19th Century steadily disposing of Czarist Russia and the awakening of the Japanese colonial spirit to see colonies overseas were the major events that propelled Japan to attacking the Americans Japan felt she had missed out on her chance for global expansion and during the 1920s and 1930s a militaristic tone permeated Japanese domestic and foreign policy in an effort to safeguard her imperialistic gains on the Asian continent Cut off from oil by America Japan believed it had no choice but to attack the Hawaiian Islands and other American Dutch and British possessions in the Western Pacific The path of Japan from feudalism to a modern hyper power with state of the art weaponry is brought to life with stunning detail with more than fifty maps charts and graphics as well as numerous photographs World War II drew Japan into an alliance with Nazi Germany and pushed Imperial Japanese forces into India and onto the fringes of Australia Why did these events happen Readers will continue turning the pages from one fabulous set of facts and intrigues to the next as Friedman hits yet another home run in his stunning troika of World War II works

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

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Alan Schom's superb histories and biographies have been lauded for their dramatic sweep their focus on extraordinary personalities and their refreshingly iconoclastic perspective. Schom begins this magisterial account of World War II in the Pacific by demonstrating an ironic paradox on one hand the American government and people were as inadequately prepared for war as any major power ever has been on the other the Japanese high command plunged headlong into the Pacific campaign despite clear evidence from their own analysts that Japan had too little oil and too feeble an economy to prevail against the United States. It was a war that should not have been fought. Schom recounts a tense saga of diplomatic maneuvering strategic blunders and pivotal successes played out in the halls of the White House Downing Street and the Imperial Palace as well as on the seas and shores of the Pacific. Key figures in the war come vividly to life in a series of brilliant biographical sketches: Emperor Hirohito a devotee of Western pursuits such as golf and jazz who hungered to expand Japan's global reach the destructively egotistical General Douglas MacArthur whose splendid achievements in World War I stood in stark contrast to his incompetent leadership in the Philippines Rear Admiral Kelly Turner whose realism and tactical savvy played a crucial role in turning the tide of the war and the cool headed Admiral Tanaka Raizo who repeatedly slipped through the Allied net transporting troops and supplies to and from Guadalcanal.

The Eagle and the Rising Sun embraces the broad strategic concerns of the war and the telling details and turning points of individual engagements. As Rear Admiral Thomas Marfiak Ret. CEO and publisher of the U S Naval Institute writes in the Foreword From time to time we are privileged to be given extraordinary insights into the history of our age. Alan Schom has given us a tapestry into which he has woven figures of immense proportions yet he has not lost sight of their humanity. He writes in the grand tradition of Barbara Tuchman's *The Guns of August*. Book jacket *The Rising Sun ; World War 2* Arthur Zich, 1977

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