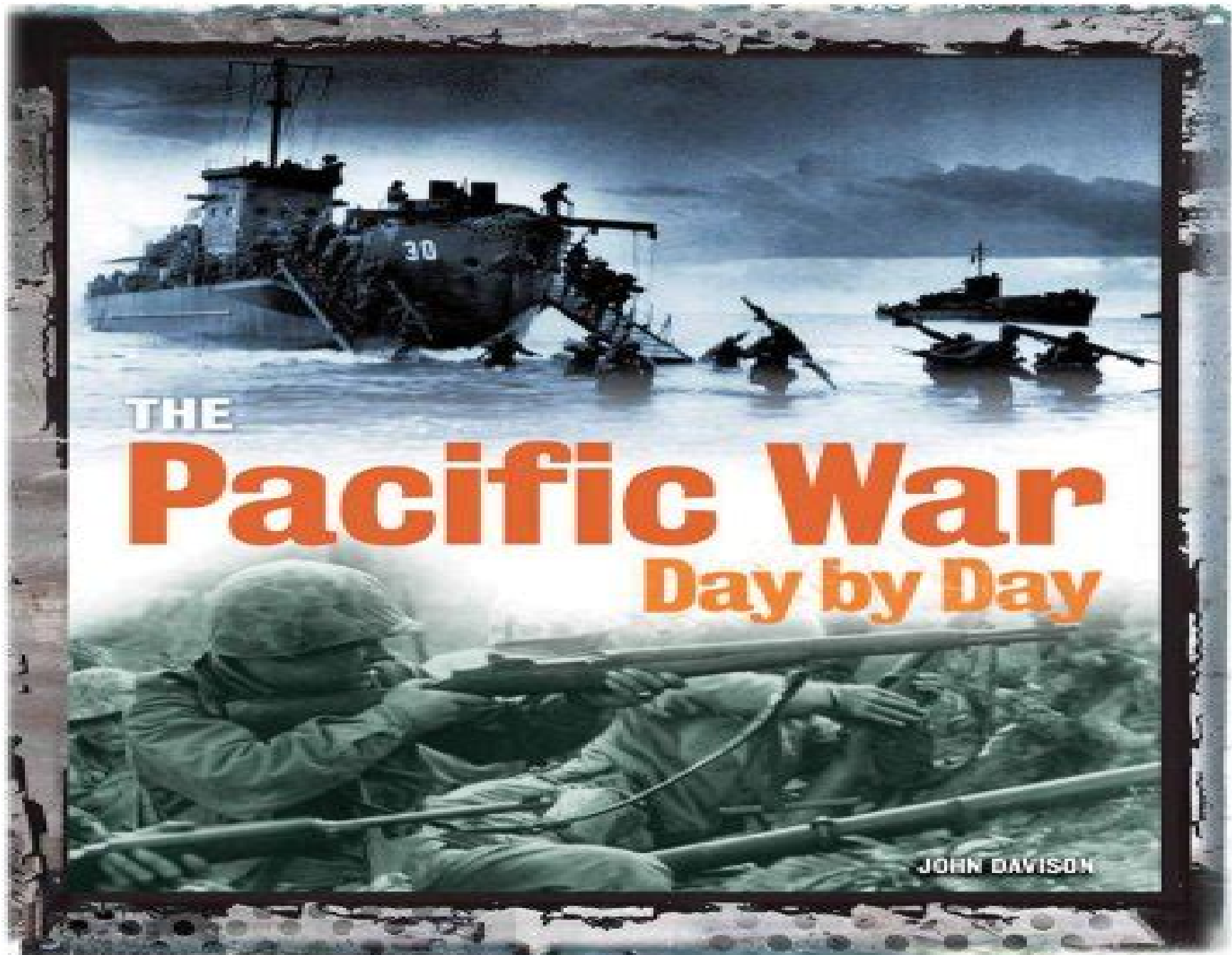




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this proved impossible Their quality and performance depended upon their resources the geography and terrain on which they fought experience leadership and organizational culture Historians though have made little effort to examine their records in a systematic way before now In addition almost all of the Army s divisions some after admittedly rocky starts became units capable of winning their engagements Indeed not a single Army division fighting the Japanese during the American counteroffensive across the Pacific was completely destroyed in combat Whatever problems these divisions faced tended to grow out of the society that produced them not fundamental flaws in Army doctrine This is a tribute to the Army as a whole and to the twenty divisions that the Army deployed against the Japanese This new history uses a narrative approach to describe and analyze each division s history characteristics and battles during the conflict concluding with an assessment of their battlefield records taking into account the innumerable factors affecting their combat performance

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