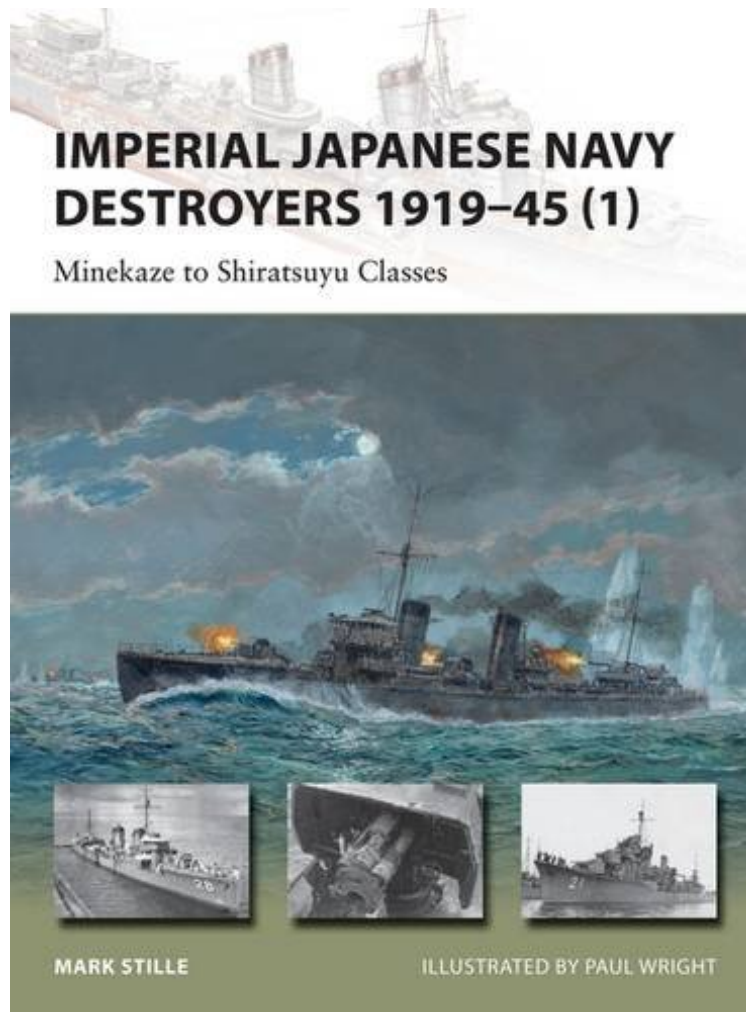


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Kind of sketchy, even for Osprey Vanguard By RSI originally intended to buy both of the Japanese destroyer books, but after reading this one, I won't get the second. Granted, the Vanguard series aren't expected to be in depth studies, but this one was exceptionally brief. Brief coverage of torpedoes and guns, but no description at all of sonar suites. After reading the entire book I could easily assume these

Japanese destroyers had no sonar equipment at all. When the author makes the point more than once that most of their losses were to submarines, I would think the topic deserves some mention. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A Long Awaited Publishing! By R. Douglas Johnson This first of two part study of Imperial Japanese Destroyers was long overdue and much needed for any student of the WWII IJN Destroyer As with most Osprey books this edition contains a lot of useful information in a small package. A general look at the factors influencing destroyer design as well as weapon systems used on these ships starts the book off. The balance of the book covers the earlier classes of destroyers, war refits and a short history of each ship of the class. This book is of immense value just for this alone! Since it is a fairly small work if the reader is looking for the depth of detail contained in Lacroix and Wells' work on Japanese WWII cruisers you may be disappointed though. For any reader who studies this period this is a valuable and much needed work in English is a necessity. For those who have read Hara's "Japanese Destroyer Captain" this work will provide a visual context to much of what author wrote about. I eagerly await the publication of the second part of this work!! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good, concise, could be better detailed. By Charles Stuckey Covers the development of IJN DDs from the earliest days of their conceptualization as torpedo platforms to the late pre-war classes. Covers the deployment and actions of each ship individually, but only covers the final upgrades and conversions in most cases. I would have preferred more info on when what modifications and additions were completed, but info may be scarce or lost. Overall this is an excellent brief and concise guide to the older destroyer classes of the WWII IJN. A little more on some of the battles they fought would have been nice, but space limits probably prevented it. Does list how where and when each was sunk and operations it participated in, so hopefully the second in the series will bring more detail to the wins and losses that these ships contributed to. Still, a good source of basic and concise info on the subject.

During the Pacific War, arguably the most successful component of the Imperial Japanese Fleet was its destroyer force. These ships were generally larger than their Allied counterparts and were better armed in most cases. Armed with a large, long-range torpedo (eventually called Long Lance by the Allies), these ships proved themselves as formidable opponents. In the first part of the war, Japanese destroyers were instrumental in an unbroken string of Japanese victories. However, it was not until the Guadalcanal campaign that these ships fully demonstrated their power. In a series of night actions, these ships devastated Allied task forces with a number of daring night attacks using their deadly torpedoes. This volume will detail the history, weapons and tactics of the Japanese destroyers built before the war. This includes the famous Fubuki class (called "Special Type" by the Japanese, which were, when completed in the late 1920's, the most powerful class of destroyers in the world. This design forced all other major navies to follow suite and provided the basic design for the next many classes of Imperial Navy destroyers. This book will also cover the three classes built before the Special Type which were based on a German World War I design as well as two classes built after the advent of the Special Type. All of these ships had a rich history as they fought from the first battles of the Pacific War up until the very end when several accompanied the superbattleship Yamato on her death sortie. The final part of the book will be an analysis of the destroyer designs covered in the book which will include an examination of their strengths and weaknesses. The success (or lack of success) of these designs will be discussed and they will be compared to comparable Allied destroyer designs.

"This handy handbook perfectly complements Osprey's two-volume set on US World War II destroyers -- New Vanguard 162 and 165. And I eagerly await Stille's sequel." ?David L. Veres, www.cybermodeler.com (July 2013) "This book covers the various classes from Minikaze through Shiratsuyu and include the Kamikaze, Mitsuk, Fubuki, Akatsuke, and Hatsuharu builds. Each ship class is described and a brief history of each ship in the class is provided, including its eventual fate. This is further enhanced by at least one well done photo of each class as well as the art work of Paul Wright showing some of these ships in action. It all makes for an excellent primer on these ships and is a book that every nautical enthusiast has to have on their shelves. Most highly recommended." ?Scott Van Aken, Modeling Madness (April 2013) About the Author Mark E. Stille (Commander, United States Navy, retired) received his BA in History from the University of Maryland and also holds an MA from the Naval War College. He has worked in the intelligence community for 30 years including tours on the faculty of the Naval War College, on the Joint Staff and on US Navy ships. He is currently a senior analyst working in the Washington DC area. He is the author of numerous Osprey titles, focusing on naval history in the Pacific. He is also the author of several wargames.