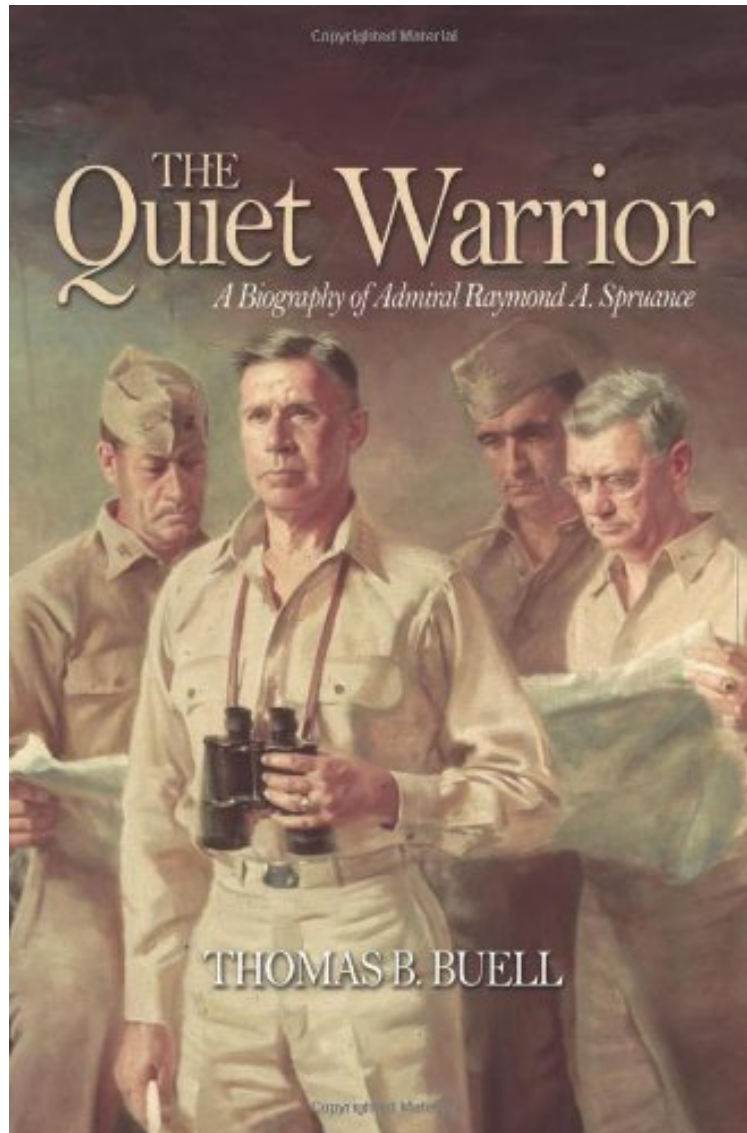


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Thomas B. Buell : The Quiet Warrior: A Biography of Admiral Raymond A. Spruance (Classics of Naval Literature) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Quiet Warrior: A Biography of Admiral Raymond A. Spruance (Classics of Naval Literature):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Well written a good read By buskerman I gave it 5 stars for it was a

book that I made time to read. Gave a good insight to an Admiral who is largely misunderstood, and from other books I have read on WW2 Military Leaders he seems an afterthought. A lot of he could have or should have, he wins a battle but seem to bring out the negative. The author did a good job of presenting Spruance as well as he could, unlocking the private life giving a good idea on how the Admiral thought. The author's Philippines election chastising I felt unnecessary and tried to put the Admiral now then Ambassador in bad light. A good read with some obvious flaws. 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. *The Invisible Admiral*. By Customer Admiral Raymond Spruance was quiet self effacing, lacking in color, and he shied away from the spotlight. But that was his way of conducting naval operations. He was the opposite of Admiral Bill Halsey, who enjoyed the spotlight. Admiral Spruance was a planner, he left nothing to chance. He commanded a carrier force at Midway, and enjoyed success. He took on the jap carrier force at the Marianas Campaign, and achieved great success, over the doubts of his carrier admirals. He commanded at the Okinawa Campaign, and withstood the suicide planes. He succeeded without being flashy or showy, he never needed to shout about his accomplishments. He was the admirals choice as admiral. JRV0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. *Aloof Admiral?* By Warren Dalzell An adequate biography of Admiral Spruance, sitting as a harmonious complement alongside Toll's and Hornfischer's Pacific War histories. The contrast with Halsey is credible and kindly to both, but the postwar fallout with King and the Washington swamp dwellers is not tackled convincingly. Nor is the ascendancy of the aviators. News to me, Spruance's strength as Ambassador granted the Philippines a temporary respite from corrupt leadership. The book implies Spruance's Stateside endeavours and disappointments as Failure to Engage.

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.

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