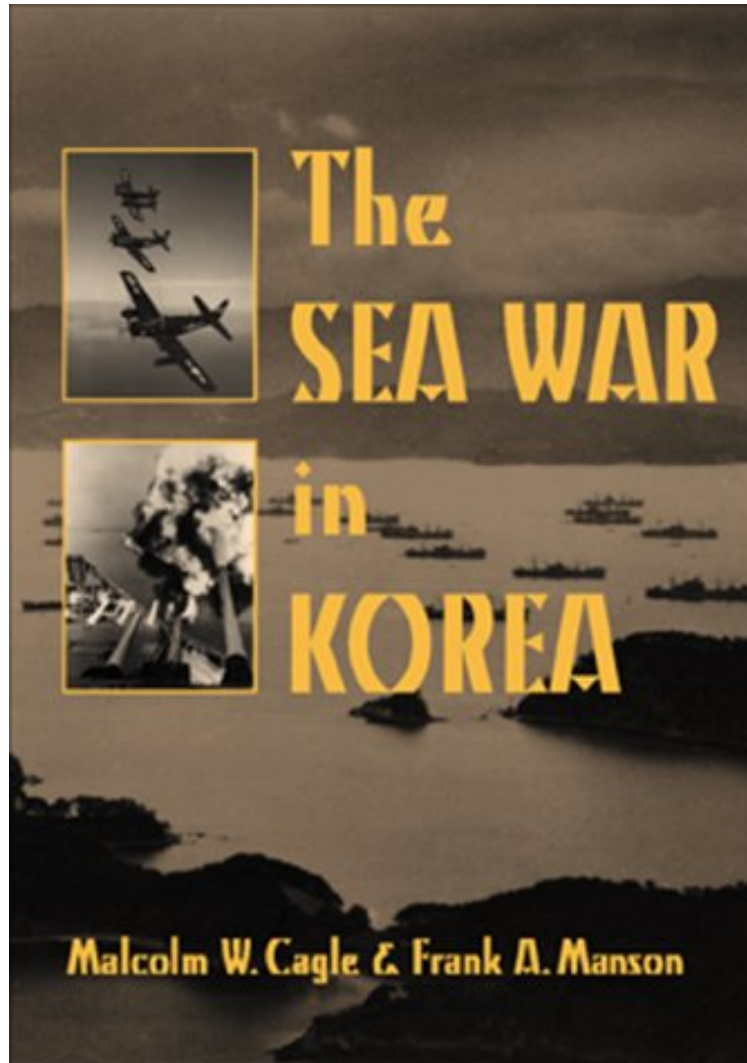


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The Sea War in Korea

Malcolm W. Cagle, Frank A. Manson
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Malcolm W. Cagle, Frank A. Manson : The Sea War in Korea before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Sea War in Korea:

12 of 12 people found the following review helpful. A Great review of the US Naval Operations in KoreaBy Charles B.This is a long and great disection of all the US naval operations during the Korean War. It covers everything from the intial view of the Korean Pennuisla after WW2, the underrated mission of the anti-mine units, the Close air support during the Chosin Campagin, the Inchon Landings, and the Naval Jets Aces. This is a perfect companion to any other things on the Korean War on your bookshelf. This books can show the bigger picture as seen by the Navy during the Korean War. This book is a little dated since it was written just 2yrs after the war ened. It helps to fill in that void that

all others cover in just passing. The authors also try to make a point in this book that the Navy and Marine Corps are a great team that can take on the world. This point isn't very subtle but should be understood that at the time the Navy was in a losing battle with the USAF and the US Army for the all important dollar. If this doesn't detract from your enjoyment, then this is a great buy. 0 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By R. Rostron Thank you. 0 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Elle Impressive author.

Foreword by Admiral Arleigh A. Burke. The end of the Cold War, the anniversary of the Korean War, and the constant challenges of limited war we face today make this resurrection of a classic work both timely and relevant. Originally published in 1957 just a few years after the war ended, the book was the first--and remains the only--full accounting of the U.S. Navy's role in the Korean conflict to be written for the general public. It is a subject that has not received the attention it deserves mostly because the larger, more dramatic naval operations of World War II overshadowed Korea. Authors Malcolm Cagle and Frank Manson show that sustaining the war would have been impossible without the U.S. Navy. Once the navy won command of the sea, United Nations forces were able to slow and eventually stop the communist invasion. They argue that without American naval dominance in the waters around Korea and the vital logistics tail that stretched halfway around the world, the tide-turning amphibious landing at Inchon would never have materialized, and the countless insertions, extractions, naval gunfire support operations, and naval aviation missions would not have occurred. They further argue that in the heightened tensions of the time, the Seventh Fleet served as a deterrent to the temptation of widening the war elsewhere in the Pacific. Their rigorous analysis of the war, their presentation of lessons learned, and even their list-filled appendix of ships lost, enemy aircraft destroyed, patrol squadrons, and more, make this book as valuable a reference today as when it was first offered.