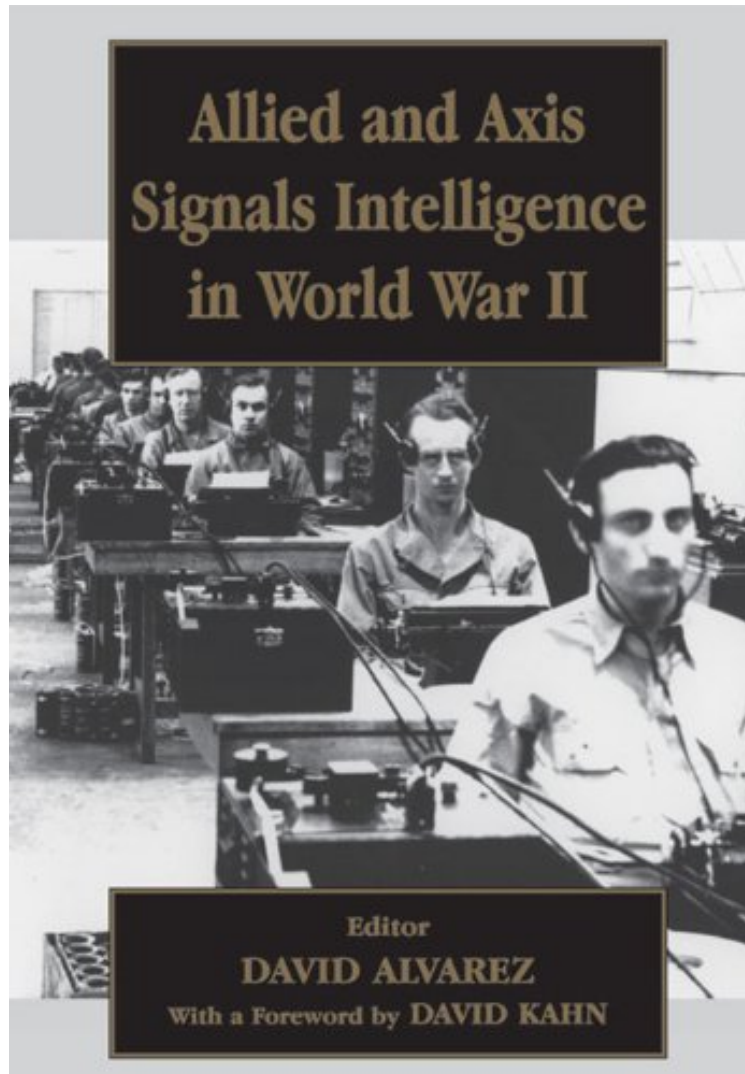


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Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Timely Overview by Thorough Professionals Von Harvey M. Solomon I recommend this multiauthored text to everyone interested in the history of code breaking immediately prior to and during WW II. Numerous books on the

technical aspects of the efforts to solve Enigma have been published. This volume goes beyond the technical issues and explores in considerable detail issues of security which impacted on cooperative efforts between the American and British code breakers. In addition it provides a fascinating view of the concurrent activities by the Germans and Japanese authorities which convinced our enemies, at the time, that their codes were not being read. One chapter contrasts the release of information from US and British archives and in doing so provides an insight into cultural differences between the two groups. I found the references for almost all the articles to be extremely interesting and quite revealing of the wealth of information which is yet to be evaluated and digested by competent historians.

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Synopsis In the 25 years since the revelation of the so-called 'Ultra secret', the importance of codebreaking and signals intelligence in the diplomacy and military operations of the Second World War has become increasingly evident. Studies of wartime signals intelligence, however, have largely focused on Great Britain and the United States and their successes against, respectively, the German Enigma and Japanese Purple cipher machines. Drawing upon newly available sources in Australia, Britain, China, France and the United States, the articles in this volume demonstrate that the codebreaking war was a truly global conflict in which many countries were active and successful. They discuss the work of Australian, Chinese, Finnish, French and Japanese codebreakers, shed new light on the work of their American and British counterparts, and describe the struggle to apply technology to the problems of radio intercept and cryptanalysis. The contributions also reveal that, for the Axis as well as the Allies, success in the signals war often depended upon close collaboration among alliance partners.