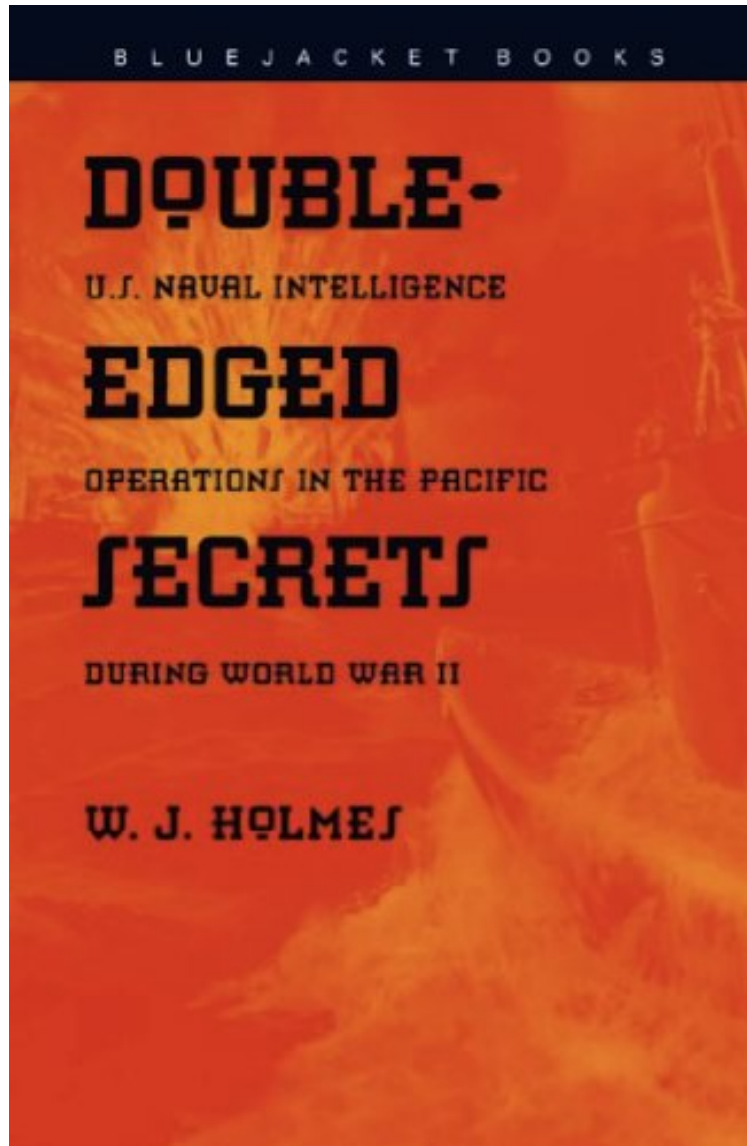


[Free pdf] Double Edged Secrets: U.S. Naval Intelligence Operations in the Pacific (Bluejacket Books)

Double Edged Secrets: U.S. Naval Intelligence Operations in the Pacific (Bluejacket Books)

Von W.J. Holmes

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Von W.J. Holmes : Double Edged Secrets: U.S. Naval Intelligence Operations in the Pacific (Bluejacket Books) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Double Edged Secrets: U.S. Naval Intelligence Operations in the Pacific (Bluejacket Books):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. One of

the very few personal accounts of naval intelligence. Von Ein Kunde "Jasper Holmes" was a member of the Intelligence Center, Pacific Ocean Area (ICPOA). This is his excellent account of his activities and the dramatic influence of intelligence on the outcome of the war. He also describes the conditions of war time Hawaii and the conflict between personal and military necessity. One of the things I noticed most is the reverence Holmes feels for Joseph Rochefort, commander of ICPOA. I drew heavily on this book for my honors project in college.

Kurzbeschreibung Assigned to the combat intelligence unit in Honolulu from June 1941 until the end of World War II, author W. J. Holmes was an important part of the naval organization that collected, analyzed, and disseminated intelligence information, and his compassionate understanding of the business of intelligence gathering is unique. Here, he not only captures the mood of the period but also gives rare insight into the problems and personalities involved. The reader comes to fully appreciate the painful moral dilemma faced daily by commanders in the Pacific once the Japanese naval codes were broken. Every time the Americans made use of the enemy messages they had decoded, they increased the probability that the Japanese would realize what had happened and change their codes, thereby causing the U.S. Pacific Fleet to lose a vital edge. Withholding the information, however, could - and sometimes did - result in the loss of American lives and ships. This illuminating study reveals not only the difficulties of collecting intelligence, but of deciding when to use it.