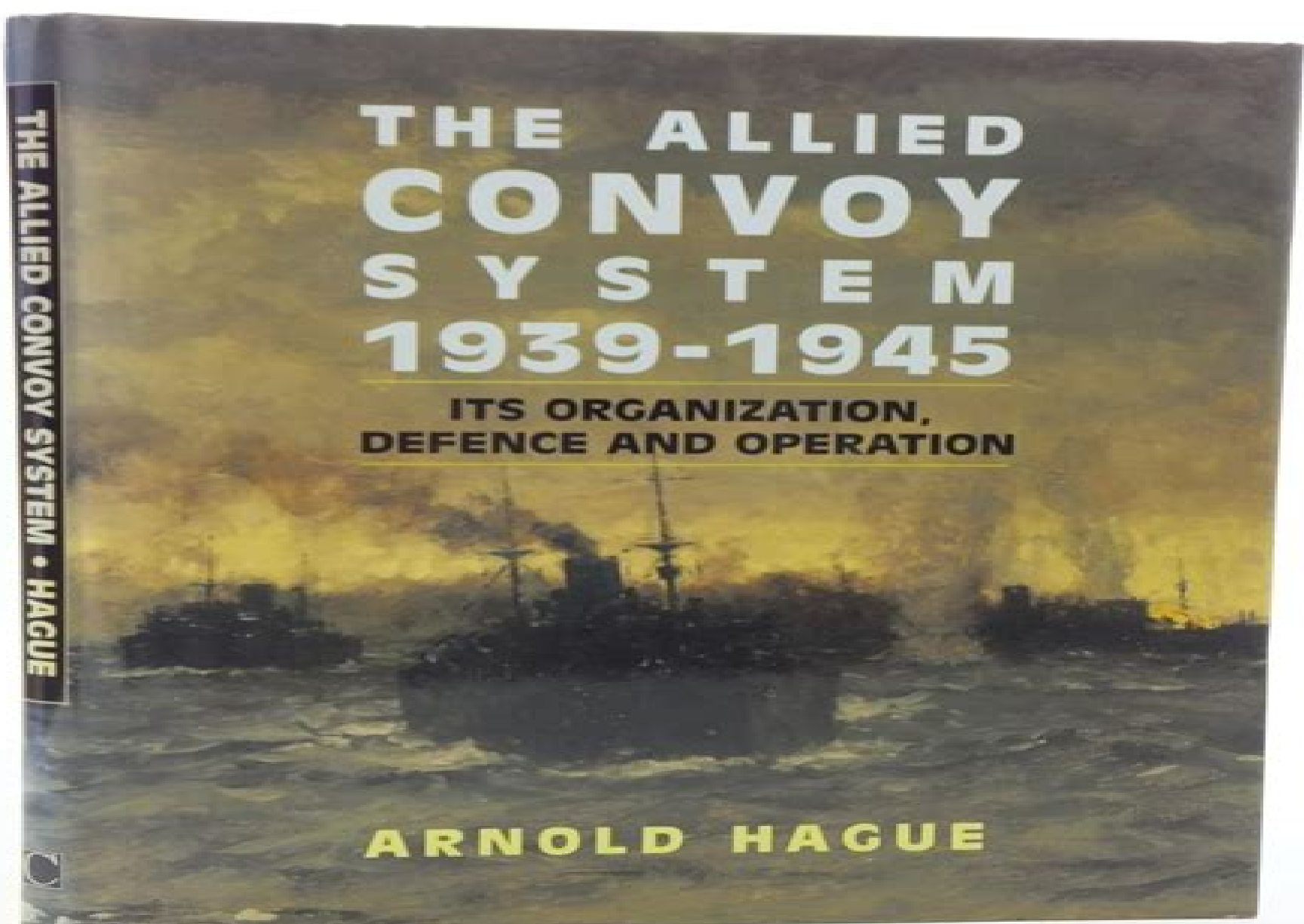




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continued to dominate the U boat battle as it shifted to other areas including the Bay of Biscay D nitz eventually ordered his U boats to remain on the surface and engage Allied aircraft as opposed to submerging This approach did lead to the demise of some Allied aircraft but it also resulted in even more U boat being sunk Most critically D nitz acknowledged with his new policy that he knew of no tactics or weapons that would defend his submarines from Allied aircraft In the end it was a matter of choosing whether his submariners would die submerged or die surfaced Either way Allied aircraft prevailed The Allied Air Campaign Against Hitler s U Boats is the most comprehensive study ever undertaken of this most crucial battle which helped turn the Battle of the Atlantic irrevocably in favour of the Allies Churchill's Arctic Convoys William Smith,2022-09-21 The threat of Operation Barbarossa Hitler s surprise invasion of Russia in June 1941 succeeding prompted Churchill to decide to send vital military supplies to Britain s new ally The early sailings to Northern Russia via the Arctic Ocean between August 1941 and February 1942 were largely unopposed But this changed dramatically during the course of 1942 when German naval and air operations inflicted heavy losses on both merchantmen and their escorts Problems were exacerbated by the need to divert Royal Navy warships to support the North African landing Strained Anglo Soviet relations coupled with mounting losses and atrocious weather and sea conditions led to the near termination of the program in early 1943 Again competing operational priorities namely the invasion of Sicily and preparations for D Day affected the convoy schedules In the event despite often crippling losses of lives ships and supplies the convoys continued until shortly before VE Day This thoroughly researched and comprehensive account examines both the political maritime and logistic aspects of the Arctic convoy campaign Controversially it reveals that the losses of merchant vessels were significantly greater than hitherto understood While Churchill may not have described the convoys as the worst journey in the world for the brave men who undertook he mission often at the cost of their lives it most definitely was **The War for the Seas** Evan Mawdsley,2019-09-24 This impeccable myth busting study of WWII maritime operations sheds new light on the conflict with sharp analysis and an international perspective The Sunday Times UK Command of the oceans was crucial to winning World War II By the start of 1942 Nazi Germany had conquered mainland Europe and Imperial Japan had overrun Southeast Asia and much of the Pacific How could Britain and distant America prevail in what had become a war of continents In this definitive account Evan Mawdsley traces events at sea from the first U boat operations in 1939 to the surrender of Japan He argues that the Allied counterattack involved not just decisive sea battles but a long struggle to control shipping arteries and move armies across the sea Covering all the major actions in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans as well as those in the narrow seas this book interweaves for the first time the endeavors of the maritime forces of the British Empire the United States Germany and Japan as well as those of France Italy and Russia The Oxford History of World War II Richard Overy,2023-02-07 Histories you can trust World War Two was the most devastating conflict in recorded human history It was both global in extent and total in character It has understandably left a long and dark shadow across the decades Yet it is

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