

G R E A T C A M P A I G N S

# *The Midway Campaign*

REVISED AND EXPANDED EDITION  
December 7, 1941 - June 6, 1942



Jack Greene

# The Midway Campaign December 7 1941 June 6 1942

**United States. Navy. Office of Naval  
Intelligence**



## **The Midway Campaign December 7 1941 June 6 1942:**

**Combat Narratives Battle of Midway June 3-6 1942** U. S. Navy, 2012-12-28 A must read Official report from the US Navy FOLLOWING the action in the Coral Sea May 4th 8th 1942 there was a lull in Japanese operations in the Southwest Pacific Did it as was popularly supposed mean that the enemy had retired for the purpose of reorganizing his forces for an all out assault on Australia Or was he preparing to strike in an entirely different direction During mid May United Nations planes delivered two to three times as many blows against enemy bases in the Solomons and New Guinea as Japanese bombers made on Port Moresby and others of our bases This husbanding of air strength together with almost complete absence in southern waters of Japanese men o war except for an occasional submarine seemed to indicate that the enemy had for the time at least abandoned his designs on Australia and was looking for a more vulnerable point of attack The enemy moreover knew that shortly after the Coral Sea fight most of our available carriers were in the South Pacific Although the Enterprise and Hornet had arrived just too late for the battle they had undoubtedly been sighted by the enemy He also knew that the Lexington and Yorktown had been damaged in the fight even if he was not aware that the former subsequently had been lost Altogether this concentration of American naval strength in the South Pacific very probably appealed to the Japanese High Command as offering a most strategic moment for a heavy blow against our positions in the mid Pacific From an analysis of all the reports received before during and after the Battle of Midway it is believed that the Japanese gathered together the following forces for participation in this campaign

**The Battle of Midway Including the Aleutian Phase, June 3 to June 14, 1942** Richard Bates, Nick Kolyadko, 2017-02-18 This research was prepared by Captain later Rear Admiral Richard W Bates Head of the Department of Research and Analysis of the United States Naval War College in 1948 as part of a series of similar studies devoted to the major naval battles of the Pacific Ocean Theater of World War II The research was classified as Confidential unclassified in 1968 and was never printed as a book it was restrictedly distributed as photostats of the original typescript Notwithstanding the classification of this research it served as the basis for such well known books about the Battle of Midway as classical Samuel Eliot Morison s History of United States Naval Operations in World War II Coral Sea Midway and Submarine Actions published in 1949 and Walter Lord s best seller Incredible Victory published in 1967 Although over the decades that have passed since the making of Bates research historians have obtained access to a number of additional sources this study nevertheless remains an authoritative source of information especially concerning the U S side of the battle References to this research are found even in the most recent books on the Battle of Midway This is the first time that The Battle of Midway Including the Aleutian Phase June 3 to June 14 1942 Strategical and Tactical Analysis by Richard W Bates is published as a book The text formatting was kept as close to the style of the original typescript as possible including the original pagination for correct quotation All the charts have been redrawn Glossary of special terms and abbreviations as well as bibliographic records have been added It is believed that this book will be useful

to anyone interested in or studying the history of World War II in the Pacific Theater      *The Battle of Midway June 3-7, 1942 and the Bombing of Dutch Harbor June 3-4, 1942*, 1944      *The Battle of the Midway* Robert J. Cressman, Steve Ewing, Barrett Tillman, Mark Horan, Clark Reynolds, Stan Cohen, 1965-05-01 Taking advantage of recent research on the Pacific War some of which has been based on hitherto unavailable Japanese sources as well as primary records action reports translated Japanese records war diaries interviews etc and interviews with participants this book give the reader an idea of exactly what Midway both the place and the Battle was Central to this book though are photographs contained in the book gathered from public and private sources These photographs whether they be of people or places ships or planes represent moments frozen in time      *Battle of Midway* John Grehan, 2019-09-24 Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands on 7 December 1941 had severely damaged the United States Pacific Fleet but had not destroyed it for the fleet's aircraft carrier force had been at sea when the Japanese struck This meant that despite the overwhelming success of Japanese military forces across the Pacific US carrier based aircraft could still attack Japanese targets After the Battle of the Coral Sea in early May 1942 in which both sides had lost one carrier the commander of the Japanese Combined Fleet Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto calculated that the US had only two serviceable carriers left If those remaining carriers could be lured into a battle with the Combined Fleet and destroyed nothing could stop the Japanese achieving complete control of the South Pacific It would take the United States many months even with its massive industrial muscle to rebuild its carrier fleet if it was destroyed by which time Japan would be able to secure the raw materials needed to keep its war machine functioning and to build all the bases it required across the Pacific which would enable its aircraft to dominate the entire region Aware of the sensitivity of the Americans towards Hawaii after the Battle of Pearl Harbor Yamamoto believed that if he attacked there again the US commander Admiral Nimitz would be certain to commit all his strength to its defence Yamamoto selected the furthest point of the Hawaiian Islands the Naval Air Station on the Midway Atoll for his attack which was beyond the range of most US land based aircraft Yamamoto launched his attack on 4 June 1942 But the US had intercepted and deciphered Japanese signals and Nimitz with three not two aircraft carriers knew exactly Yamamoto's plans Yamamoto had hoped to draw the US carriers into his trap but instead he sailed into an ambush The four day battle resulted in the loss of all four Japanese aircraft carriers the US losing only one The Japanese were never able to recover from these losses and it was the Americans who were able to take control of the Pacific The Battle of Midway unquestionably marked the turning point in the war against Japan      **Battle of Midway - World War II: A History from Beginning to End** Hourly History, 2018-10-17 Battle of Midway The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 1941 had dealt a catastrophic blow to the United States Navy but it had not knocked out all of the US carriers That was an omission that Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto Japan

**The Turning Points in the Pacific** Charles River Editors, 2014-08-20 Includes pictures Includes soldiers accounts of the fighting Includes bibliographies for further reading Although not as well remembered as D Day or even the attack at Pearl

Harbor that preceded it the Battle of Midway was one of the most unique and important battles fought during World War II. In fact the turning point in the Pacific theater took place between June 4-7, 1942, as a Japanese fleet moved a sizable fleet intending to occupy Midway Island and draw the American navy near. Instead, American aircraft flying from three aircraft carriers that had been away from Pearl Harbor in December 1941 got a bearing on the Japanese fleet and sunk four Japanese aircraft carriers permanently crippling Japan's navy. The Battle of Midway was one of the first major naval battles in history where the enemy fleets never actually saw or came into contact with each other. By the time the Battle of Midway was over the defeat was so devastating that it was actually kept secret from all but the highest echelons of the Japanese government. Along with the loss of hundreds of aircraft and over 3,000 men killed, the four Japanese aircraft carriers lost when compared to America's one lost carrier was critical considering America's huge shipbuilding superiority. However, the Battle of Midway could also have easily turned out differently. Japan began the battle with more carriers, more and better aircraft, and more experienced crews than the Americans, and if the battle of the Coral Sea was any indication, the two sides had irrefutable proof of the dominance of the aircraft carrier in the Pacific. The implications of earlier clashes were now starkly underlined and the fighting was now clearly about timing. The carrier fleets were incredibly powerful and crucially important yet at the same time they were hugely vulnerable weapons systems. The protagonists at Midway were putting into practice a newly emerging naval doctrine, one which ultimately meted out a terrible punishment to the side that miscalculated. Carrier versus carrier combat had come of age. The Guadalcanal Campaign, which ran from August 1942 to February 1943, was a bitter and protracted struggle that also happened to be a strange and transitional confrontation quite unlike any other in the long Pacific War. In conjunction with the American victory at the Battle of Midway, Guadalcanal represented the crucial moment when the balance of power in the Pacific tipped in favor of the Allies, but the idea that Guadalcanal would be such a significant battle would have come as a surprise to military strategists and planners on both sides. Eventually, nearly 100,000 soldiers fought on the island, and the ferocity with which the Japanese fought was a fitting prelude to campaigns like Iwo Jima and Okinawa. The campaign would include six separate naval battles, three large-scale land clashes, and almost daily skirmishing and shelling. Not surprisingly, the campaign exacted a heavy toll, with more than 60 ships sunk, more than 1,200 aircraft destroyed, and more than 38,000 dead. While the Japanese and Americans engaged at sea and in the skies, of the 36,000 Japanese defenders on the ground, over 30,000 of them would be dead by the end of the Guadalcanal campaign, while the Americans lost about 7,000 killed. By the end of the fighting, the Guadalcanal Campaign had unquestionably become a turning point in the Pacific War, representing both the last gasp of the Japanese offensive and the first stirrings of the American onslaught. The Turning Points in the Pacific comprehensively covers the events leading up to the campaign, analyzes the decisions made by the battles' most important leaders, and explains the aftermath of the American victories. Along with a bibliography and pictures of important people and places, you will learn about Guadalcanal like you never have before in no

time at all     Indomitable Will Charles Kupfer,2012-04-05 Some of the worst military disasters in U S history occurred between Pearl Harbor on December 7 1941 and the Battle of Midway in June 1942 During this period the American people faced a barrage of bad news and accounts of defeats and retreats Yet if they were shocked and dismayed they showed little panic Indomitable Will resurrects the legacy of this first half year of American combat during WWII a legacy of pain but not of woe Historian Charles Kupfer recounts the story of the war s early defeats Bataan Corregidor Wake Island and the Java Sea Some of these battles remain evocative today others are obscure all were catastrophes for American arms Kupfer asserts however that later victories were made inevitable by the steeling effect of those initial disasters Weaving together military journalistic political and cultural histories this engaging book shows that by setting their collective will on victory Americans in and out of uniform gained strength from their setbacks Indomitable Will spells out how the nation turned early defeat into ultimate victory     The Battle of Midway ,2002 The Battle of Midway fought between 4 and 7 June 1942 marked the turning point of the Pacific War Until Midway the Japanese navy building on the 7 December 1941 surprise attack against the U S fleet at Pearl Harbor held the strategic initiative The Philippines Singapore Burma and the Dutch East Indies fell to the seemingly unstoppable Japanese juggernaut After Midway the Japanese march to victory turned to defeat Midway so reduced Japanese carrier strength that henceforth the Rising Sun was condemned to react to the relentless American advance across the Pacific toward Japan s home islands Operationally and tactically defects in U S command and control the technical shortcomings of U S aircraft and the inexperience of American pilots revealed at Midway have caused some historians to attribute the American victory to Japanese mistakes and sheer blind luck While both factors certainly assisted the American triumph the victory at Midway was in fact constructed on a solid framework of U S strengths unmatched by those of the enemy These included the tactical brilliance of the untested and until then relatively unknown Rear Admiral Raymond Spruance the superiority of U S intelligence and a forward looking operational concept that saw the carrier task force rather than the battleship as the core and main organizing principle of fleet action U S aircraft losses at Midway were significant largely because officers inexperienced in combat were condemned to fly obsolete aircraft But the courage and perseverance of American pilots of all services in the face of technologically and tactically superior Japanese forces held out the promise that once the materiel and tactical battlefield was leveled they would sweep their adversaries from the skies     The Battle of Midway Thomas C. Hone,2016-05-15 The best way for todays sailors to learn about a battle is from those who fought it The Battle of Midway commemorated annually in the U S Navy warrants close attention This Naval Institute guide includes some of the most vibrant and informed accounts by individuals who fought on both sides of the June 1942 battle The anthology pulls together memoirs articles excerpts from other Naval Institute books and relevant government documents to help readers understand what happened and explain why the battle was so significant to the naval service The core of the book focuses on events leading up to the battle and the battle itself with a separate section examining how others have interpreted

the battles often desperate engagements When the U S Navy stopped the Japanese steamroller off Midway Island it not only turned the progress of the war but set the Navys foundation for future counter offensives The Navys comeback spread to the Solomon Islands and on to the other key strategic areas in the Pacific While many know that Midway was a crucial American victory they often do not know the details of the battle This book tells how for example the American PT boats contributed to the victory how the carrier planes formed up for their attacks and what role radar played in the battle In addition to excerpts from books and articles the guide includes selections from several important Naval Institute oral histories From the enlisted mans perspective all the way to the admirals for both Americans and Japanese readers see the U S Navys greatest victory as the participants saw it      **Midway 1942** Mark Stille,2012-06-20 The most important and dramatic carrier battle of World War II which completely changed the fortunes of both Japan and America In less than one day the might of the Imperial Japanese Navy was destroyed and four of her great aircraft carriers sank burning into the dark depths of the Pacific Utilizing the latest research and detailed combat maps this book tells the dramatic story of the Japanese assault on Midway Island and the American ambush that changed the face of the Pacific war With sections on commanders opposing forces and a blow by blow account of the action this volume gives a complete understanding of the strategy the tactics and the human drama that made up the Midway campaign and its place as the turning point in the Pacific war      *The Battle Of Midway* Cruz Esmont,2021-04-14 The Battle of Midway was an epic clash between the U S Navy and the Imperial Japanese Navy that played out six months after the attack on Pearl Harbor The U S Navy s decisive victory in the air sea battle June 3 6 1942 and its successful defense of the major base located at Midway Island dashed Japan s hopes of neutralizing the United States as a naval power and effectively turned the tide of World War II in the Pacific Over two days of savage battle American sailors and pilots broke the spine of the Japanese war machine The United States prevailed against momentous odds never again did Japan advance In stunning detail the author tells the story of one of the greatest upsets in naval history      **Battle of Midway, June 3-6, 1942** United States. Office of Naval Intelligence. Combat Intelligence Branch,1943      **Battle of Midway** Kelly Mass, The Battle of Midway fought from June 4 7 1942 stands as one of the most decisive naval engagements in human history marking the beginning of the end for Japanese naval supremacy in the Pacific To understand the magnitude of this confrontation one must first examine the circumstances that led two mighty fleets to converge on a tiny atoll in the middle of the Pacific Ocean where the fate of nations would be decided in a matter of days Six months earlier the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor had shocked the world and thrust the United States into World War II The surprise assault on December 7 1941 had been a tactical masterpiece crippling the American Pacific Fleet and giving Japan free rein to expand across the Pacific In the months that followed Japanese forces seemed unstoppable conquering territory from the Philippines to the Dutch East Indies from Hong Kong to the Solomon Islands The speed and scope of Japanese expansion were breathtaking creating an empire that stretched across millions of square miles of ocean Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto the

architect of Pearl Harbor and commander of the Combined Fleet understood that Japan's early victories were merely the opening moves in a much larger strategic game. He knew that America's industrial capacity far exceeded Japan's and that time was not on his side. Japan needed to force a decisive battle that would cripple American naval power so thoroughly that the United States would sue for peace rather than continue a costly Pacific war. Yamamoto believed that by capturing Midway Atoll he could draw the remaining American fleet into a battle of annihilation. *Pacific Payback* Stephen L.

Moore, 2015-06-02 Deeply researched and well written. By far the most detailed account of USS Enterprise's dive bombers and their decisive role at the Battle of Midway. Sunday, December 7, 1941, dawned clear and bright over the Pacific. But for the Dauntless dive bomber crews of the USS Enterprise returning to their home base on Oahu, it was a morning from hell. Flying directly into the Japanese ambush at Pearl Harbor, they lost a third of their squadron and witnessed the heart of America's Navy broken and smoldering on the oil-slicked waters below. The next six months, from Pearl Harbor to the Battle of Midway, a dark time during which the Japanese scored victory after victory, this small band of aviators saw almost constant deployment, intense carrier combat, and fearsome casualties. Many were killed by enemy Zero fighters, anti-aircraft fire, or deadly crash landings in the Pacific, while others were captured and spent years in POW camps. Yet the Enterprise's Dauntless crews would be the first to strike an offensive blow against Japanese installations in the Marshall Islands, would be the first to sink a Japanese warship, and would shepherd the Doolittle Raiders' bombing of Tokyo. Not until Midway, though, would Dauntless crews get the chance to settle the score and change the course of World War II. Drawing on dozens of new interviews and oral histories, author Stephen L. Moore brings to life inspiring stories of individual sacrifice and bravery and the sweeping saga of one of America's greatest triumphs. INCLUDES PHOTOS **Midway 1942** Mark Healy, 2004 One of the most decisive naval battles in history, Midway was fought barely six months after Pearl Harbor. Here, the U.S. carriers that had escaped that surprise attack dealt a devastating blow to the Imperial Japanese fleet. *Battle of Midway, June 3-6, 1942* United States Navy. Office of Naval Intelligence, 1943 **"A Glorious Page in Our History," Adm. Chester Nimitz, 1942** Robert Cressman, 1990 *Battle of Midway* United States Navy. Office of Naval Intelligence, 1943 *The Battle of Midway Including the Aleutian Phase, June 3 to June 14, 1942* Richard W. Bates, 1948 The Battle of Midway, a decisive engagement of World War II in the Pacific, was also of major importance in naval history. Following the precedent set in the Battle of the Coral Sea, Midway was fundamentally an air action. Japan's objective was to extend her eastern frontiers through the seizure of the Midway Atoll and decisively to engage the American Navy under conditions favoring Japan with the Aleutians operation as a diversion posing a threat to Alaska. The United States intent was to end the Japanese threat to Hawaii and Japan's offensive action in that area and to reestablish the balance of naval power in the Pacific. The outstanding American naval, strategic, and tactical victory confirmed the Allied concept, while Japan's heavy losses forced her to adopt a defensive role and to change her fleet organization, emphasizing carriers over battleships.



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