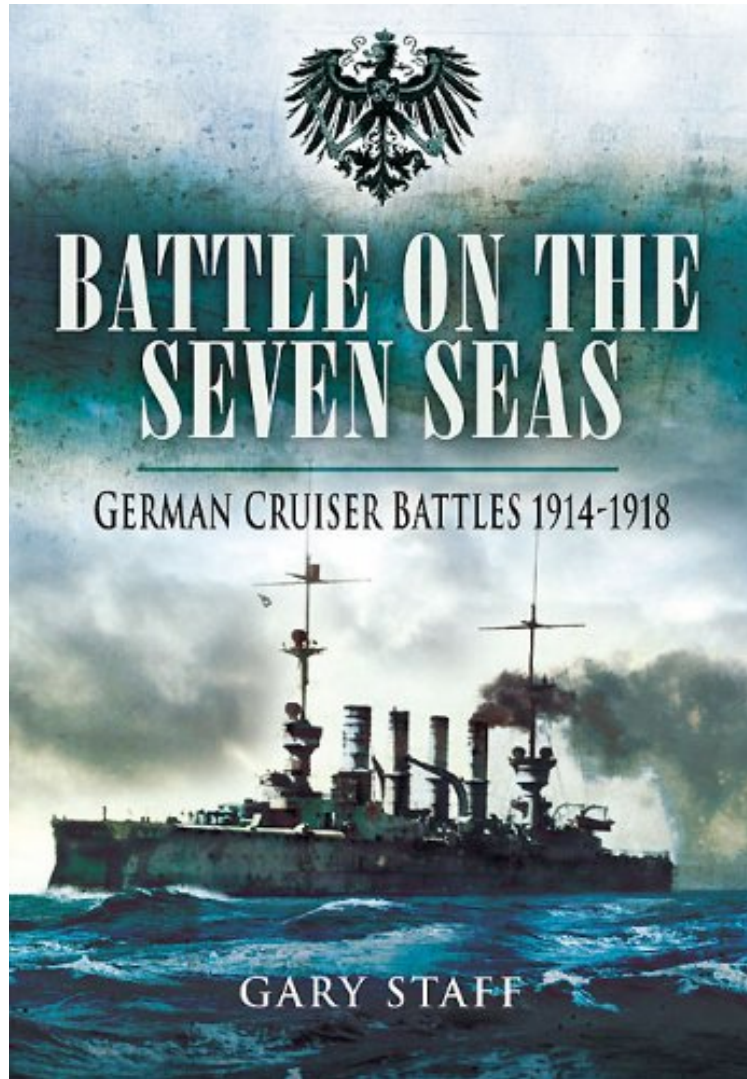


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Battle on the seven seasVon Pionier87Dieses Buch gibt einen sehr guten blick ber die weltweiten Gefechte der kaiserlichen Hochseeflotte im Ersten Weltkrieg.Der Ablauf der Gefechte als auch die daraus abgeleiteten Taktiken bzw. Lehren werden fr alle Beteiligten objektiv dargestellt.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Interessante Auswahl an bekanntem und wenig bekanntem aus dem Seekrieg im 1. WKVon Martin S.Das Buch bietet eine interessante Auswahl an Seeschlachten bzw. -gefechten der deutschen Kaiserlichen Marine im ersten Weltkrieg.

Darunter sind so bekannte wie Coronel, Falkland und natürlich Skagerrak/Jutland wie auch fast unbekanntere wie Stergan, Cape Sarych und Imbros. Die einzelnen Kämpfe sind farbig und nachvollziehbar erzählt, einzig die Abläufe sind teilweise verwirrend geschildert (hier wäre mehr Kartenmaterial von Vorteil). Was ebenfalls sehr selten in englischsprachiger Literatur zu dem Thema ist - die Sympathien des Autors liegen durchaus auch auf deutscher Seite, es wird nicht einseitig verteufelt. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Ein sehr gutes Buch von Klabaumermann. Objektiv geschrieben und historisch genau! Sehr empfehlenswert für englisch sprechende Marinefans mit Hang zum ersten Weltkrieg, preislich auch OK!

Kurzbeschreibung The cruisers of the Imperial German Navy (Kaiserliche Marine) were active throughout the First World War and saw action all around the globe, tying up valuable Allied naval resources out of all proportion to their number. Drawing on firsthand accounts and original research in German archives, the author here describes in detail some of their most significant and/or audacious battles. Some are well known, such as their role at Jutland, Goeben's attack on the Russian fleet (which brought Turkey into the war) and the sagas of Königsberg and Emden; but others have been unduly neglected. Gary Staff deliberately focuses on the latter to bring new material to the attention of the reader and to demonstrate the global span of the cruisers' activities. The blow-by-blow accounts of the action (drawing heavily on firsthand Allied and especially German accounts) are supported by dozens of photographs, many previously unpublished, from the author's own impressive collection. The battles described include: Heligoland Bight, August 1914; Coronel, November 1914; Falklands December, 1914; Doggerbank, January 1915; Goeben and the Russian fleet, Black Sea, May 1915; Ostergarn July 1915; Jutland, 1916; Second Heligoland Bight, November 1917; Imbros, January 1918.

Pressestimmen It is the author's contention that the German version of events, upon which the majority of the book is based, has greater integrity and is unfettered with bias compared with equivalent British accounts. Unquestionably, the eye witness statements constitute the most fascinating and absorbing parts of the narrative. The quotations chosen graphically portray the quite terrifying experience of being within the confines of a steel warship under sustained heavy fire. The author also succeeds in conveying the pride and dedication of the crew members as they continued to fight, usually against a superior enemy, often in the sure knowledge that their ship was doomed.

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