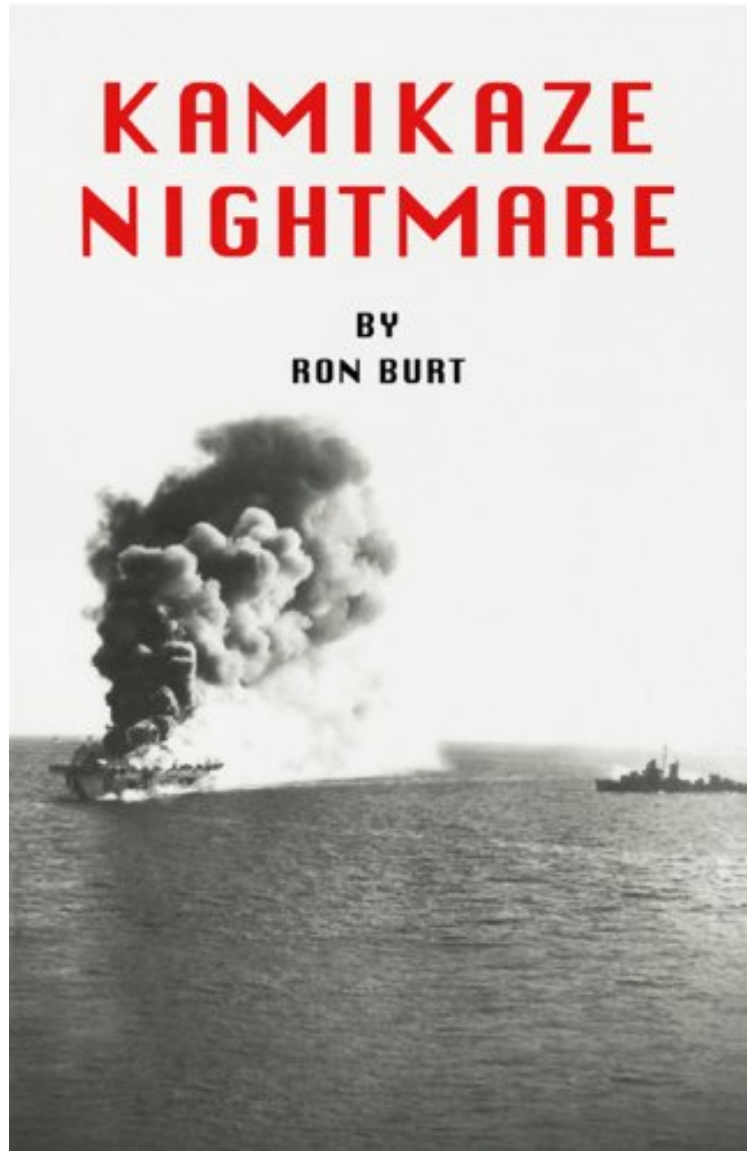


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Von Ron Burt : Kamikaze Nightmare (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Kamikaze Nightmare (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Wellenbad der SterneVon KuferDer Autor Ron Burt ist der kleine Bruder, der die Geschichte seines groen Bruders erzht.Mit einer geflschten Geburtsurkunde erreicht dieser die Aufnahme in die US Navy mit 17.Am Anfang wolltte ich die Geschicht schon aufhren, weil ich schlicht kein Interesse an noch einer Tom SawyerErzhlung ber die Jugend

von Jugendlichen der 30-er Jahre des 20. Jahrhunderts hatte. Gut aufgearbeitet ist in der Kürze des Textes der Hintergrund hinter der Idee der Kamikaze. Sehr gut dargestellt, finde ich den Druck, die Furcht und die schiere Unmöglichkeit sich effektiv gegen sie zu wehren. Der große Bruder dient auf einem Hilfsflugzeugträger, den ein Kamikaze in Brand setzt und der am Schluss sinkt. Gerettet, landet der große Bruder auf einem anderen Schiff, bei dem er erneut einen Kamikazeangriff erlebt und praktisch neben der einschlagenden Maschine steht. Für den Bruder ist der Krieg vorbei, den er schwerverletzt überlebt, für tot gehalten wird und es jedesmal vor tragischen Ereignissen erreicht, dass man ihn nicht aufgibt oder seinen Arm amputiert. Der Alp um den es geht ist die Tatsache, dass der Mann in den folgenden 32 Jahren bei jedem Geräusch panisch durchdreht. Deckung sucht. Seine Ehe zerbricht und erst die Liebe zu einer Krankenschwester, die mit diesem Leiden umgehen kann, hilft ihm an der Seele gesund zu werden. Das Ebook enthält Bilder, die ich aber fast nicht entziffern kann. Die vielen Namen von Beteiligten, Toten etc. ist für mich als nicht Beteiligter schon langweilig und ermüdend. Lesenswert empfinde ich das Buch, weil es bei mir erreicht hat, eine Ahnung für die Furcht der Menschen auf den Schiffen zu vermitteln. Der Autor führt auch die beteiligten Japaner an. Ohne Kenntnis der Samurai und deren Ehre, steht man einfach nur kopfschüttelnd vor dem Opfer der jungen Männer. Und ich bin überzeugt, auch wenn erwartet wurde, dass man stolz auf das Opfer des Sohnes war, allein oder gemeinsam flossen auch bei den Eltern der Helden viele Tränen für seinen unsinnigen Tod.

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