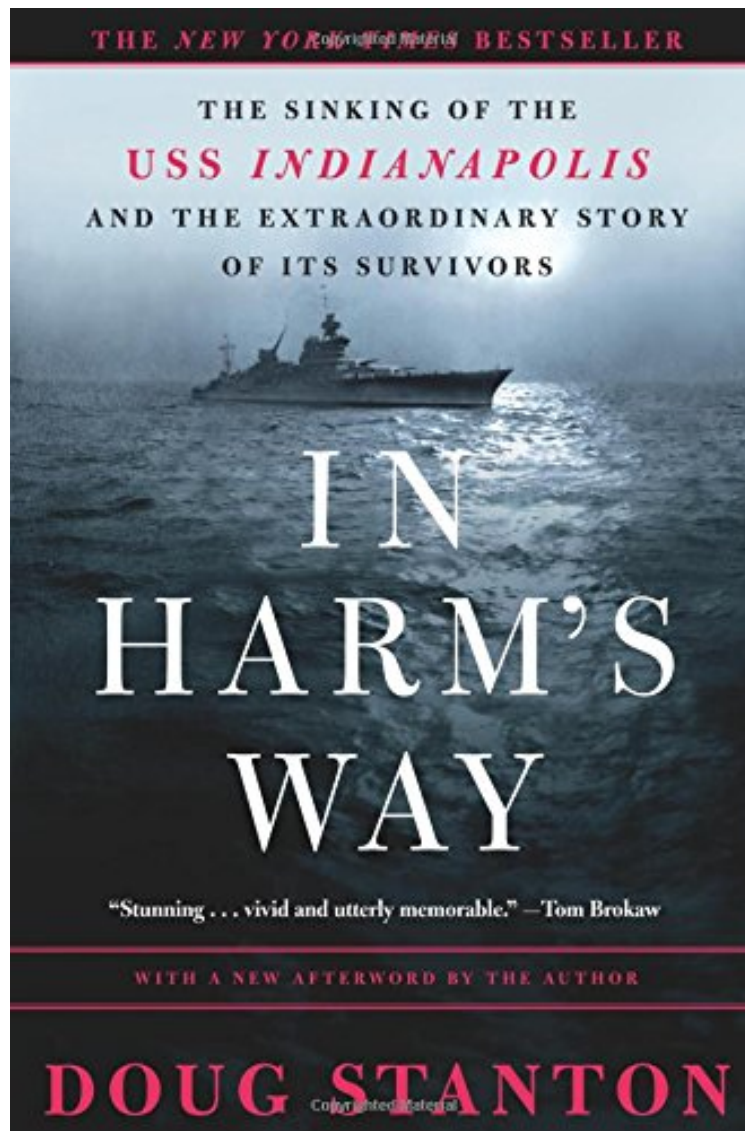


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Doug Stanton

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Doug Stanton : In Harm's Way: The Sinking of the U.S.S. Indianapolis and the Extraordinary Story of Its Survivors before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised In Harm's Way: The Sinking of the U.S.S. Indianapolis and the Extraordinary Story of Its Survivors:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Tragedy at seaBy CustomerAn eye opener regarding the history of

the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis at end of world war 2' how it happened, why it took so long for the navy to realize it was sunk, the tragic stories of the seamen who had to survive in the ocean for five days wth no fresh water or provisions, a typical government screwup, too many paper pushers, one hand not knowing what the other was doing, cost many lives, hundreds perished and many survivors told their story, heroes to say the least. The navy tried to put all the blame on the ships captain..read on interesting true history ...0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The true storyBy LOUIThe true true story and not Hollywoods lie. The best story ever. I attended the 72 survivors reunion in Indianapolis July 2017 and can say the book is spot on perfect. Look for a new story from the survivors in 2018. Forget the movie with Cage. not true at all. I also had a hard copy of this book signed by the last survivors to attend this year. 7 survivors attended out of 19 remaining.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. In Harms WayBy CustomerA great read that explains how the people really responsible for the sinking of the Indianapolis hide behind what they didn't do to prevent and/or help the captain and crew. Too bad that they couldn't be charged now. Navy justice is a controlled justice and this book shows how unfair it is to the captain and his crew.

A harrowing, adrenaline-charged account of America's worst naval disaster -- and of the heroism of the men who, against all odds, survived.On July 30, 1945, the USS Indianapolis was torpedoed in the South Pacific by a Japanese submarine. An estimated 300 men were killed upon impact; close to 900 sailors were cast into the Pacific Ocean, where they remained undetected by the navy for nearly four days and nights. Battered by a savage sea, they struggled to stay alive, fighting off sharks, hypothermia, and dementia. By the time rescue arrived, all but 317 men had died. The captain's subsequent court-martial left many questions unanswered: How did the navy fail to realize the Indianapolis was missing? Why was the cruiser traveling unescorted in enemy waters? And perhaps most amazing of all, how did these 317 men manage to survive?Interweaving the stories of three survivors -- the captain, the ship's doctor, and a young marine -- journalist Doug Stanton has brought this astonishing human drama to life in a narrative that is at once immediate and timeless. The definitive account of a little-known chapter in World War II history, *In Harm's Way* is destined to become a classic tale of war, survival, and extraordinary courage.

Stellar . . . A gut-wrenching story of everyday heroes. New York PostGripping . . . Compelling. Chicago TribunePowerful . . . One of the most poignant tragedies and injustices of World War II. Mark BowdenInfuriating, mesmerizing, and heartbreaking . . . Impossible to put down. Rick AtkinsonThe most frightening book I've ever read. Stephen AmbroseA chilling account. The Atlantic Journal-ConstitutionDo yourself a favor. Read *In Harm's Way*. James BradleyStanton has created a war story that is part Titanic, part Stephen King nightmare. Minneapolis Star-TribuneAbout the AuthorA former contributing editor at *Esquire*, *Outside*, and *Men's Journal*, Doug Stanton received an M.F.A. from the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa. He lives in Traverse City, Michigan. He is the author of *In Harm's Way*.Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved.A few men were vomiting so violently that they were actually doing somersaults in the water. Trying to keep his wits, Dr. Haynes called out, "Here! Right here! Where is the sick sailor?" And then he moved into the throng. It was not a happy sight. In the crowd, about a dozen sailors were holding a body aloft, an incredible feat of strength considering they were all treading water furiously to stay afloat beneath the added weight. The man in question was in terrible shape. His eyes had been burned away. The flesh on his hands was gone and what remained were bare tendons. The boys held him in an effort to keep these terrible wounds out of the salt water. Haynes recognized the man as his good friend and liberty buddy, gunnery officer Stanley Lipski. Miraculously, Lipski had made his way blind from the quarterdeck, off the ship, and into the water. Haynes knew that Lipski's pain must be unbearable -- he himself could barely look at his old friend, who was moaning softly. Stanley, he knew, was one tough bird; Haynes also understood that he didn't have long to live. Reluctantly, he turned away to those he could actually help.