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Following its entry into the war in 1941 the United States had also thrown its industrial muscle behind the campaign supplying VLR Liberator bombers to the RAF and escort carriers to the Royal Navy The US Navy also operated anti submarine patrol blimps and VLR aircraft in the southern and western Atlantic and sent its own escort carriers to guard convoys This book the second of two volumes explores the climactic events of the Battle of the Atlantic and reveals how air power both maritime patrol aircraft and carrier aircraft ultimately proved to be the Allies most important weapon in one of the most bitterly fought naval campaigns of World War II

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The largest most complex naval battle and its impact on World War II's outcome

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part in the final outcome The author concludes that May 1943 was the moment when the Allies seized the initiative and despite desperate German efforts never lost their advantage Using official records personal accounts and a wealth of historical research this work gives the reader a splendidly concise yet broad account of the course of the campaign the men who fought it on both sides and the critical moments and analysis of the outcome

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