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The first official history of the legendary aircraft carrier that fought in World War II and Vietnam and continues to serve as a major air and space museum in New York City

The USS *Intrepid* is a warship unlike any other. Since her launching in 1943, the 27,000-ton, *Essex*-class aircraft carrier has sailed into harm's way around the globe. During World War II, she fought her way across the Pacific—Kwajalein, Truk, Peleliu, Formosa, the Philippines, Okinawa—surviving kamikaze and torpedo attacks and covering herself with glory. The famous ship endured to become a Cold War attack carrier, recovery ship for America's first astronauts, and a three-tour combatant in Vietnam.

In a riveting narrative based on archival research and interviews with surviving crewmen, authors Bill White and Robert Gandt take us inside the war in the Pacific. We join *Intrepid*'s airmen at the Battle of Leyte Gulf, in October 1944, as they gaze in awe at the apparitions beneath them: five Japanese battleships, including the dreadnoughts *Yamato* and *Musashi*, plus a fleet of heavily armored cruisers and destroyers. The sky fills with multihued bursts of anti-aircraft fire. The flak, a Helldiver pilot would write in his action report, "was so thick you could get out and walk on it." Half a dozen *Intrepid* aircraft are blown from the sky, but they sink the *Musashi*. A few months later, off Okinawa, they again meet her sister ship, the mighty *Yamato*. In a two-hour tableau of hellfire and towering explosions, *Intrepid*'s warplanes help send the super-battleship and 3,000 Japanese crewmen to the bottom of the sea.

We're next to nineteen-year-old Alonzo Swann in Gun Tub 10 aboard *Intrepid* as he peers over the breech of a 20-mm anti-aircraft gun. He's heard of kamikazes, but until today he's never seen one. Swann and his fellow gunners are among the few African Americans assigned to combat duty in the U.S. Navy of 1944. Blazing away at the diving Japanese Zero, Swann realizes with a dreadful certainty where it will strike: directly into Gun Tub 10.

The authors follow *Intrepid*'s journey to Vietnam. "MiG-21 high!" crackles the voice of Lt. Tony Nargi in his F-8 Crusader. It is 1968, and *Intrepid* is again at war. Launching from Yankee Station in the Tonkin Gulf, Nargi and his wingman have intercepted a flight of Russian-built supersonic fighters. Minutes later, after a swirling dogfight over North Vietnam, Nargi—and *Intrepid*—have added another downed enemy airplane to their credit.

Intrepid: The Epic Story of America's Most Legendary Warship brings a renowned ship to life in a stirring tribute complete with the personal recollections of those who served aboard her, dramatic photographs, time lines, maps, and vivid descriptions of *Intrepid*'s deadly conflicts. More than a numbers-and-dates narrative, *Intrepid* is the story of people—those who sailed in her, fought to keep her alive, perished in her defense—and powerfully captures the human element in this saga of American heroism.

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