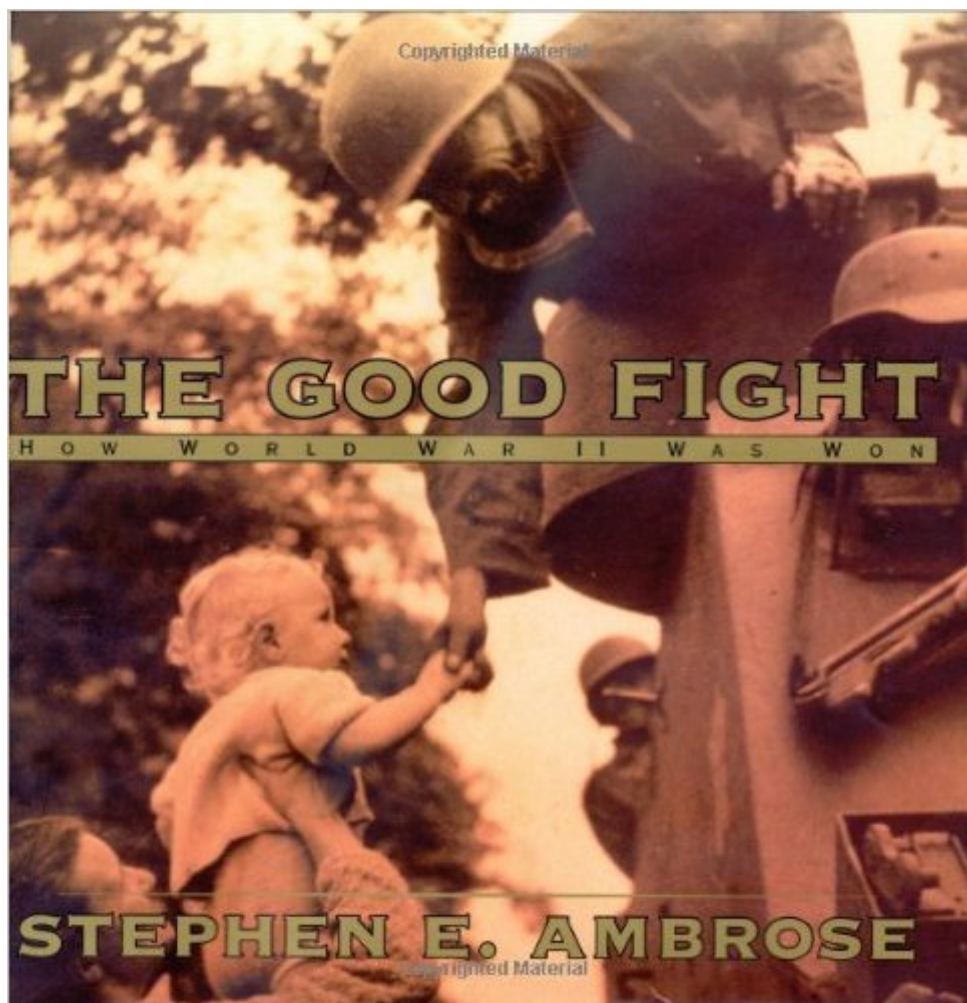


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The Good Fight : How World War II Was Won



Synopsis

Stephen E. Ambrose, one of the finest historians of our time, has written an extraordinary chronicle of World War II for young readers. From Japanese warplanes soaring over Pearl Harbor, dropping devastation from the sky, to the against-all-odds Allied victory at Midway, to the Battle of the Bulge during one of the coldest winters in Europe's modern history, to the tormenting decision to bomb Nagasaki and Hiroshima with atomic weapons, *The Good Fight* brings the most horrific -- and most heroic -- war in history to a new generation in a way that's never been done before. In addition to Ambrose's accounts of major events during the war, personal anecdotes from the soldiers who were fighting on the battlefields, manning the planes, commanding the ships -- stories of human triumph and tragedy -- bring the war vividly to life. Highlighting Ambrose's narrative are spectacular color and black-and-white photos, and key campaign and battlefield maps. Stephen E. Ambrose's singular ability to take complex and multifaceted information and get right to its essence makes *The Good Fight* the book on World War II for kids.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 1110L (What's this?)

Hardcover: 96 pages

Publisher: Atheneum Books for Young Readers (May 1, 2001)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0689843615

ISBN-13: 978-0689843617

Product Dimensions: 10 x 0.5 x 10 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.6 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 3.9 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (37 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #352,571 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #64 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > History > Holocaust](#) #223 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > History > Military & Wars](#) #261 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > History > United States > 1900s](#)

Age Range: 8 and up

Grade Level: 6 and up

Customer Reviews

Chances are that most teenagers today have or had grandfathers who served in World War II and grandmothers who helped with the war effort at home. Yet those experiences seem like ancient

history to many young people. This superb volume should help bring home the message of why the American war effort was so important, and the magnitude of the sacrifices that were made on their behalf. Hopefully, these materials will then encourage these young people to ask their grandparents about their World War II experiences, and help create more connections to and understanding of those worthy elders. This book is a brief pictorial history of the war from the American perspective. The book's format is to take about 30 themes and develop them briefly. The tools used are brief essays, moving quotes from participants, photographs, and battle maps. Most subjects are handled in two pages (including photographs), but some go on to become four pages (such as the Holocaust). My only complaint about the book is that some photographs are reproduced in one color that makes the detail hard to see. Black would have been less appealing, but the photographs would have been easier to examine. Those who know Professor Ambrose's work will recognize the quotes. Sergeant Mike Ranney of Easy Company in the 101st tells this story about speaking with his grandson. "Grandpa, were you a hero in the war?" "No," I answered, "but I served in a company of heroes." Quotes like that are worth the price of the book for conveying the World War II experience to this generation of Americans. The book is good for pointing out problems and injustice. You see black Americans training with World War I guns. You see Japanese-Americans being interned in concentration camps.

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