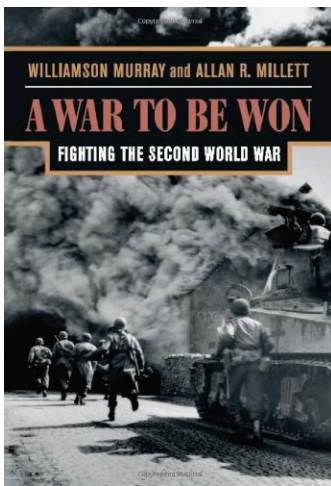


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World War 2 belongs to history now. Who won it is not all that important, but how to prevent another one and eradicate Hitler-like leaders from this planet. Patrick Atta-Larbi Sakyi, Belgorod, Russia. The US contribution ought not to be diminished either by many Brits. The US fought a two-front war on opposite ends of the earth and had to cross the two biggest oceans in order to achieve this goal. Lastly, I wish to commend all the countries who contributed towards the defeat of Nazi Germany and Japan in the Pacific (the forgotten war by Europeans). Frank, Colorado, US. Stalingrad, not Normandy, was the decisive battle of WWII, and the turning point when the German army was forced to retreat. World War II (WWII or WW2), also known as the Second World War, was a global war that lasted from 1939 to 1945. It involved the vast majority of the world's countries—including all the great powers—forming two opposing military alliances: the Allies and the Axis. In a state of total war, directly involving more than 100 million personnel from more than 30 countries, the major participants threw their entire economic, industrial, and scientific capabilities behind the war effort, blurring the Stalin Second World War History Atomic Bombings Of Hiroshima A Print Ladies Handbags Canvas Tote Bag Shopping Travel Women Eco Reusable Shoulder Bags. -59%. Price RUB 769 rub. Tap a "Buy" option to place the product in the cart and proceed with your order. Choose a quantity of a war to be won fighting the second world war. (Default 1. Maximum number 20). Enter your full delivery address (including a ZIP code and an apartment number), personal details, phone number, and an email address. Check the details provided and confirm them. Pay for your order. How much does the shipping cost for a war to be won fighting the second world war? World War II is fast slipping from memory. So it takes a book, such as A War To Be Won—to make one realize the horror of that conflict. In this comprehensive history of the military aspect of World War II [the authors] provide a broad view of the two-hemisphere tragedy. Fred Slater, St. Joseph News-Press. While several volumes present admirably comprehensive panoramas of the second world war, the very nature of this approach precludes close operational analysis as opposed to general operational narrative. This is the gap that A War To Be Won fills—an operational history of the 1939–1945 war focusing on military operations, with dispassionate discussion of military effectiveness whether involving the Allies or the Axis. Peoples at War, 1937? 1945 20. The Aftermath of War Epilogue: In Retrospect Appendixes 1. Military Organization 2. The Conduct of War 3. Weapons 4. Exploring World War II Notes Suggested Reading Acknowledgments Illustration Credits Index. While...several volumes present admirably comprehensive panoramas of the second world war, the very nature of this approach precludes close operational analysis as opposed to general operational narrative. This is the gap that A War To Be Won fills—an operational history of the 1939-1945 war focusing on military operations, with dispassionate discussion of military effectiveness whether involving the Allies or the Axis...A War To Be Won, confined within a single volume, is a remarkable achievement deserving of the many plaudits it has received.