Along the over 1,000 miles of the archipelago. Island warfare made joint operations a necessity. Weather conditions ... and made attempts at coordinated actions futile. The intense weather conditions of the North Pacific severely complicated...

The Battle of Attu, which took place from 11-30 May 1943, was a battle fought between forces of the United States and the Japanese Empire on Attu Island off the coast of the Territory of Alaska as part of World War II. The United States, reinforced by the Royal Canadian Navy and naval aviation, had launched an invasion of Attu on 11 May, which was led by Major General Eichelberger ...

Tatsuguchi performed his duties and kept a diary of events as they unfolded—never knowing that it would be found by an American soldier. As a student of Hiroshima, he was consumed with guilt for the role Japan had played in the atomic bombings...
operations over and on the Aleutians. Weather and its effect on the Japanese raid on Dutch Harbor and the American response is examined. The role of the weather is also examined as the Americans attempted to bomb the Japanese out of Kiska and Attu. Finally, the influence of the weather on the中华民族 and meaning ground action is to expect the Japanese from the islands is reviewed. Though a dominant factor, weather was not the deciding factor at the tactical level of warfare during this campaign. The American ability to achieve overwhelming combat power ultimately drove the Japanese from the region.

**Aleut Island**

Nick Gill 2013-05-26 In June 1942, the Japanese army invaded Attu, a remote island at the end of the Aleutian Chain. Soldiers occupied the village for two months before taking it back. Alaska Native residents to Japan, where they were held until the end of the war. After harrowing experience American forces for little over a year, the Japanese forces quietly withdrew. After the war, the Aleutians returned to Alaska, a joyous reunion. When they were released, the Aleutians were not allowed to return to their homes, but were instead moved into a local town several hundred miles from their homes. Aleut Bay in Nick Gill's novel of his experience as a prisoner of war at war in Japan during World War II is a young boy. Nick was six years old when Japanese soldiers invaded his remote Aleutian village. Along with the other young Aleutian residents, Nick and his family were taken to Hokkaido, Japan. Only 2% of the Aleutians survived the war; the other died of hunger, malnutrition, and disease. Nick tells his story from the unique viewpoint of a child who experienced friendly relationships with some of the Japanese captives along with hardships confronted by others. Other voices join Nick's to give the broad-based sense of the struggles, triumphs, and heartbreaks of lives disrupted by war.

**Alaska's Hidden Wars**

- Burton Wright III 1993 CMH 72-23. Provides one in a series of 40 illustrated brochures that describe the campaigns in Alaska during World War II. Each brochure describes the strategic setting, traces the operations of the major American units over, near and on the Aleutian Islands. Weather and its effect on the Japanese raid on Dutch Harbor and the American response is examined. The role of the weather is also examined as the Americans attempted to bomb the Japanese out of Kiska and Attu. Finally, the influence of the weather on the中华民族 and meaning ground action is to expect the Japanese from the islands is reviewed. Though a dominant factor, weather was not the deciding factor at the tactical level of warfare during this campaign. The American ability to achieve overwhelming combat power ultimately drove the Japanese from the region.

**The Impact of Training and Equipment at the Battle of Attu, Aleutian Campaign - Historical Study and Current Perspective - Unprepared and Ill-Equipped World War II Cold Weather Debacle**

- Leonard R. Lussow, USN (retired), 1981. Battled over bitterly cold ice and snow, scattered across the marine searching the mountainous terrain of the Bering Sea and the Pacific Ocean, the Aleutian Islands campaign represented one of the strangest encounters of World War II. Carrying snowshoes from the southeast coast of Alaska like the tail of a stingray, the ragged, violently alcohol-delinquent tribes and the United States island. The southwest coast, Attu, lies closer to Russia’s Kamchatka Peninsula than to Alaska, the distance to Anchorage, Alaska measures approximately 2,900 miles. The moral impact of the December battle is to properly to demonstrate to the readers the harsh, isolated, and remote conditions the soldiers faced during the Battle of Attu.

- Ralph Wetterhahn 2006-01-12 Through meticulous research and unprecedented interviews with Japanese and American combatants, award-winning author Ralph Wetterhahn provides a breathtaking account of the nose-to-tail air war between American and Japanese forces during World War II. The last operation of Bomber 31 is a moving testament to the impact that an American aircraft crash site can make on the Japanese people.

**The War Against Japan**


**Nisei Linguists: Japanese Americans in the Military Intelligence Service During World War II**


**Beans, Bullets, and Black Oil**

- Charles River Editors 2016-01-19 *Includes pictures *Includes accounts of the campaign written by soldiers on both sides *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading *Includes a table of contents

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