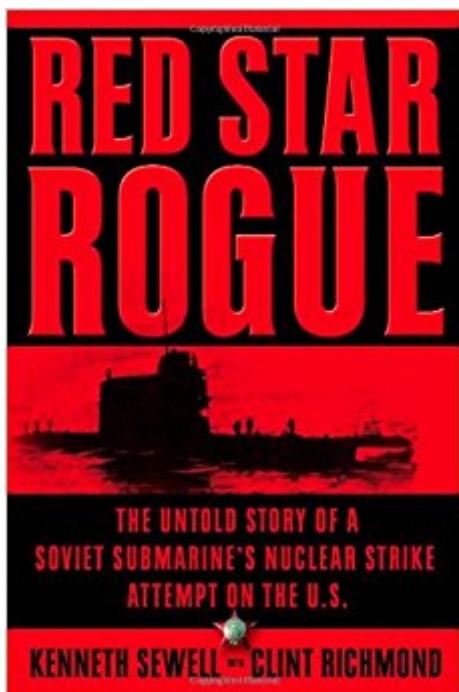


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This book reads like a thriller, but trust me as someone who was there it is factual and really makes the issue as to how we came so close to WWIII. I recommend this book to anyone. It is a real eye opener and makes the point for good leadership and how easy, without good leadership, we could end up in a devastating war.

March 7, 1968 was the day that our world almost ended. Or not. In the shadow world of secret operations facts are distorted--deliberately.I gave this book only four stars because of the authors using "clandestine" incorrectly on page 272. A US Navy submariner would call clandestine "an operation that didn't happen" and call covert "he did it, not me." Kenneth Sewell claims that one of the founders of the USSR used an elderly Golf II class submarine in an attempt to trick the United States into nuking China--and this false flag operation failed because the USA had far better surveillance technology than expected AND because a fail-safe in the nuclear warhead destroyed the missile in the silo (and sinking K-129). Murdering an estimated 500,000 people outright and laying waste to Oahu isn't "clandestine;" people are going to notice something like that.On the other hand the multiple investigation, recovery and diplomatic operations do fit the "clandestine" definition. The authors allege that a cover-up of those operations is still going on (as of 2005 and 2006, the publishing dates of this book).An interesting comparison of US versus USSR nuclear war capabilities during the 1960s is on pages 252 and 253.This book is worth reading despite the warts. If you believe that history is over--or that the past is dead--"Red Star Rogue" will demonstrate otherwise.

some of his research is questionable even to a non-military person.

This appears to be a tell-all book filled with vague references to imaginary sources that may or may not be true or at least taken out of context. I was hoping for a book with solid facts. I will have to look elsewhere.

OMG (trite expression but says it all.)

well written but not my type of reading.

A great "Conspiracy Theory" kind of book . . . so much so that I am surprised Jesse Ventura hasn't jumped on the story. Sewell covers everything here, espionage, murder, conspiracy, world politics. It reads like a true doomsday thriller, blending facts and conjecture so well, the reader is left wondering if the scenario Sewell suggests is indeed the case.The details on the building of Glomar Explorer and Project Azorian jive with all I have read previously, while adding some tantalizing new bits too.To sum up, I'd say Ken Sewell makes your skin creep with a great "what if" story. You'll like it.

I didn't find it as disjointed of a read as many reviewers did. The subject matter is riveting enough regardless of how the story is told. A very worthwhile read.

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