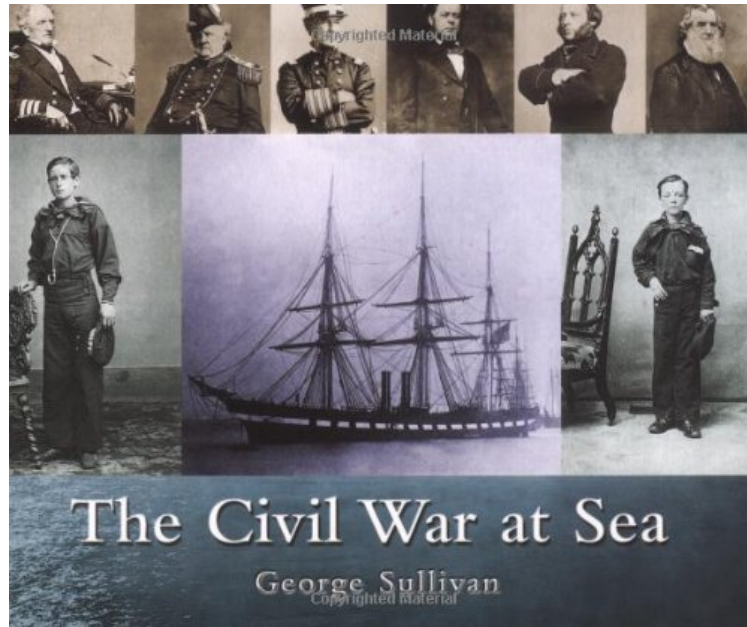


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From School Library Journal Gr 6-10-Every student of the Civil War can recite facts about the famous battle between the ironclad ships Monitor and Merrimac. However, very few could tell you about the battle of the Union ship Kearsarge and the Confederate Alabama that took place in the English Channel in 1864 or about Admiral Farragut and the Battle of Mobile Bay. In this interesting and well-written book, Sullivan seeks to rectify this situation. He lays part of the blame for this lapse in knowledge on the dearth of action photographs of the battles. Photographers such as Mathew Brady couldn't get pictures of naval battles as they occurred simply because no one knew when or where they might take place. Thus, tales of the heroics at sea have often been lost. The illustrations and reproductions included here and the lively text will appeal to every Civil War buff, and will be an excellent source of information for reports.- Elizabeth M. Reardon, McCallie School, Chattanooga, TN Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Gr. 5-8. Noting that the Civil War is generally thought of in terms of land battles, Sullivan tells of the struggle between the Union and Confederate forces at sea and in America's bays, rivers, and harbors. He describes the two rival navies and their most famous ships, most significant battles, and most memorable commanders. He also looks at the lives of ordinary sailors, and their tasks. The many black-and-white illustrations include period photographs and engravings. This clearly written account broadens students' knowledge of the Civil War through its deeper coverage of one aspect of the conflict. Carolyn Phelan Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved