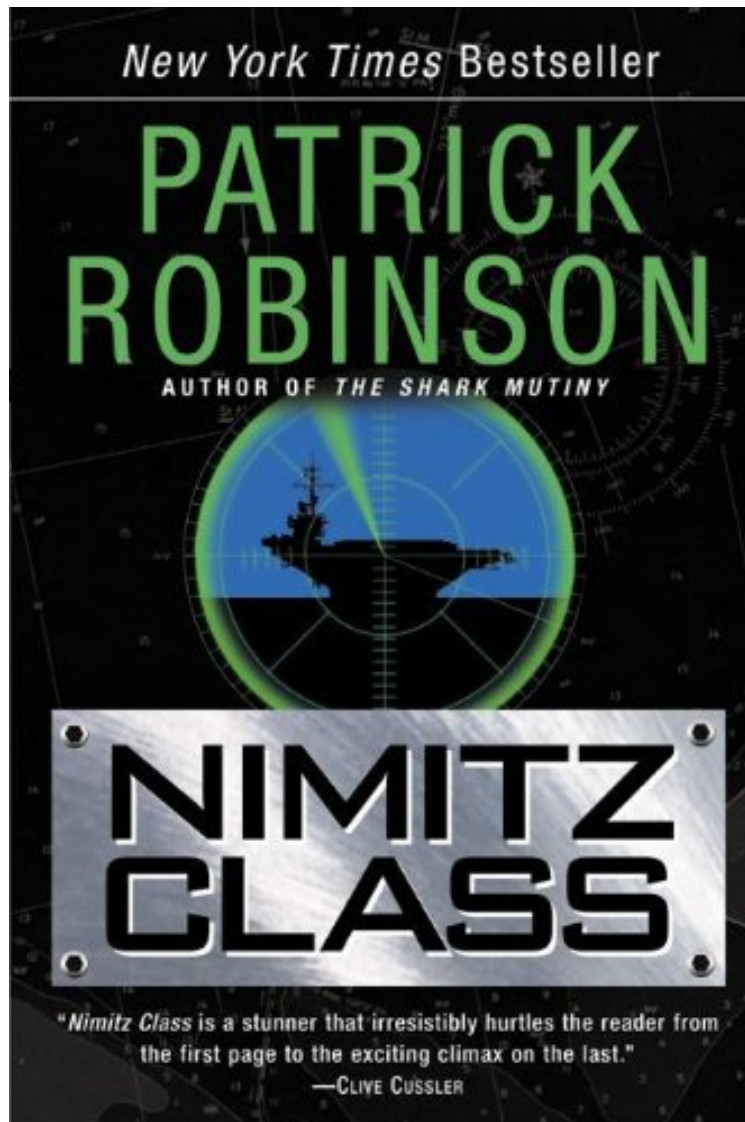


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Von Patrick Robinson : Nimitz Class before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Nimitz Class:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Top British thriller writingVon Ein KundeIn spite of the errors regarding the A-6 Intruder(now phased out!) and some stereotypical American 'cowboy' characters(notably in the mid-west scenes) straight out of a National Lampoon spoof, this thriller moves along with impeccable pace. The British and Scottish locations are authentically portrayed, and Robinson has definitely done his research when it came to the Royal Navy's PERISHER sub training course - it proves

that submariners have to be highly trained, our equivalent of the US Air Force's Personnel Reliability Program. As for the action at sea, it's every bit as entertaining as Michael DiMercurio, Tom Clancy and James Cobb! The story concerns a mystery sub launching a nuclear torpedo at a US carrier group, and although the Russian blackmarket sale angle to a Middle East nation has been done to death before by the likes of Stephen Coonts (the missiles to Iraq in THE RED HORSEMAN) and Dale Brown (the carrier in SHADOWS OF STEEL), it is still a timely and feasible angle due to political instability and a cash-hungry economy. All in all, well worth a read. 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Pulls you through and leaves you wanting... Von jeff.b@mindspring.com I found myself extremely dissatisfied by the ending to this book. The 'Grand Finale' of 450+ pages takes 5 pages to play out. In reality the book plays it much like it would probably happen in real life but that's boring (in real life a fight may only take 30 seconds but it's much more fun watching Jackie Chan fight for 3 minutes in a movie). The above may seem like a petty problem but much of the book is spent establishing the antagonist's credentials as a supreme submarine commander. You keep waiting for the better equipped American navy to go out and do battle with this genius but it never happens. I have no idea why many authors seem to rush the conclusion of a book but this, in my opinion, is one of the worst cases of this I have seen. Perhaps the author thought it was clever but it left me wanting. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Wannabe techno-thriller Von TF When it comes to techno-thrillers, it's hard to miss the mark completely. A half-decent storyline, a likeable main character and the obvious tech-savvy portions. This book has none of the above. It reads like something that was written by a computer program where you enter some basic information, and the finished product comes out at the end. Astonishing but true, this story is unbelievable even for the "yeah, right, as if" genre. I usually finish even the most tedious books, but this one I literally threw in the trash one third through, after having worked (I mean it!) my way through some of the most cardboard characters, singularly stupid dialogs and plot that leave you wanting to re-read Tom Clancy yet again, just to get the foul taste out of your mind.

Kurzbeschreibung It's as big as the Empire State Building, a massive floating fortress at the throbbing heart of a U.S. Navy Carrier Battle Group. Its supersonic aircraft can level entire cities at a stroke. Its surveillance gear can track every target within thousands of square miles--in the air, on the surface, and under the sea. Its crew of six thousand works night and day to keep this awesome military machine at peak performance. It's a Nimitz-Class nuclear carrier, the most powerful weapons system on the planet. Nothing can touch it. So when the first stunned messages say only that the Thomas Jefferson has disappeared, the Navy reacts with disbelief. But as her battered escorts report in, the truth becomes inescapable: a Nimitz-Class carrier has been claimed by nuclear catastrophe--the mightiest military unit on earth, vaporized without warning by an accidental detonation of unimaginable power. No other explanation is possible. But as Navy maverick Bill Baldrige begins to investigate the disaster that claimed his idolized brother's life, another chilling alternative begins to emerge from the high-tech web of fleeting sonar contacts and elusive radar blips. It points to a rogue submarine commanded by a world-class undersea warrior with the steely nerve and cunning of a master spy. Suddenly it's up to Bill Baldrige to track down this shadowy nuclear terrorist, who has already turned America's ultimate weapon into the biggest sitting duck in history--and who still has another nuclear-tipped torpedo in his tubes. He's already proved he has the icy ruthlessness to incinerate six thousand sailors without a qualm. What will he do for an encore? In these pages the modern military springs to life, from the Pentagon's tense conferences to the screaming flight deck of a giant carrier to the silent conning tower of an attack sub on full alert. But as Bill Baldrige races against time to pursue the nation's most deadly enemy, we are forced to ask ourselves serious real-life questions: Have defense budget cuts jeopardized our national security? Are we prepared to defend ourselves against naval terrorist? How safe are we? Nimitz Class is a world-class techno-thriller with a plot as riveting as Hunt for Red October--and an explosive twist out of tomorrow's headlines. Today it's a novel. Tomorrow it might be the news..de At least one .com customer has found several errors of naval rank and military history in the first few pages of Patrick Robinson's blockbuster about a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier suddenly vaporized by a terrorist submarine. But if you're a plain, old-fashioned thrill seeker like me, you'll probably zip right past them as you try to keep up with the Tom Clancy-like explosion of technical trivia and plot twists. This is one of those books you pick up right after X-Files, planning to read for an hour before bed. Next thing you know it's 5 a.m., you've still got 50 pages to go--and you keep on reading..com At least one .com customer has found several errors of naval rank and military history in the first few pages of Patrick Robinson's blockbuster about a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier suddenly vaporized by a terrorist submarine. But if you're a plain, old-fashioned thrill seeker like me, you'll probably zip right past them as you try to keep up with the Tom Clancy-like explosion of technical trivia and plot twists. This is one of those books you pick up right after X-Files, planning to read for an hour before bed. Next thing you know it's 5 a.m., you've still got 50 pages to go--and you keep on reading.