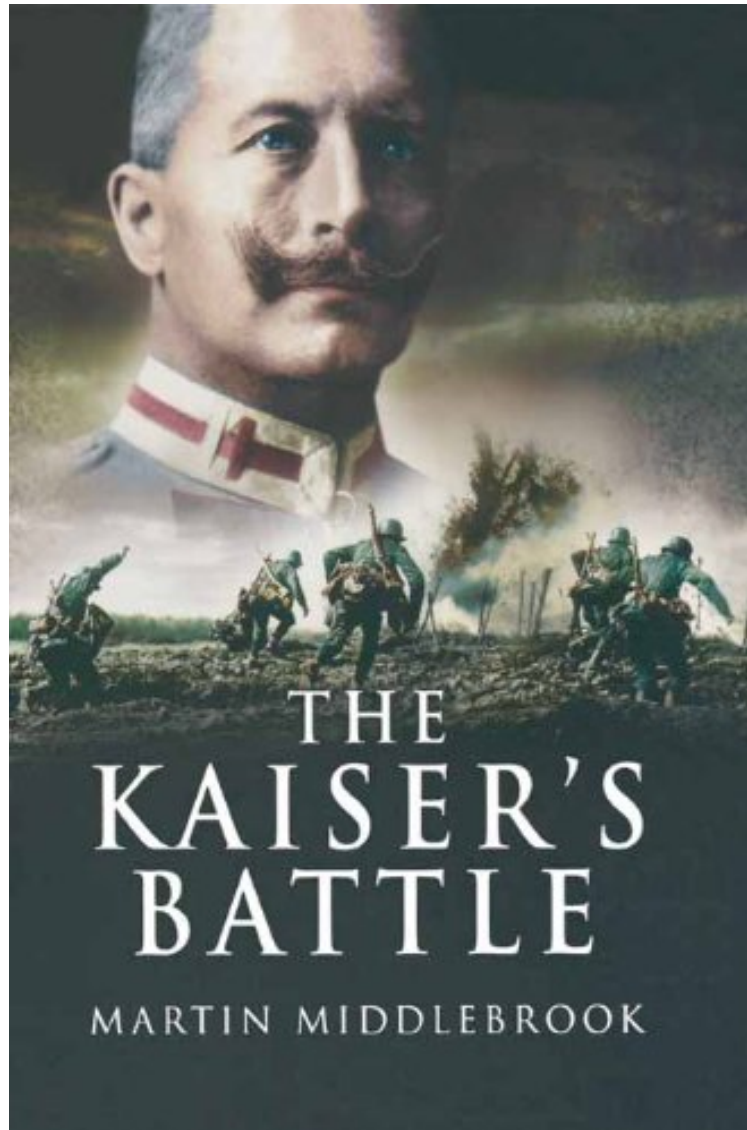


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Good, why Germany nearly won WW IVon Thomas WhiteleyNot quite on the same level as his "First Day on the Somme" but very close. Obviously Middlebrook had a wealth of material left over from his research on that book and used it to good effect for this one. As usual, literally hundreds of interviews with participants provide a close hand look at what the "sharp end" looked like late in WW I. Not quite the same poignancy of the "Somme" book, but that could be the

Englishman in me. Nevertheless not only a good book but an important contribution towards preventing WW I (remember, the war to end all wars), alive in our conscience.

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