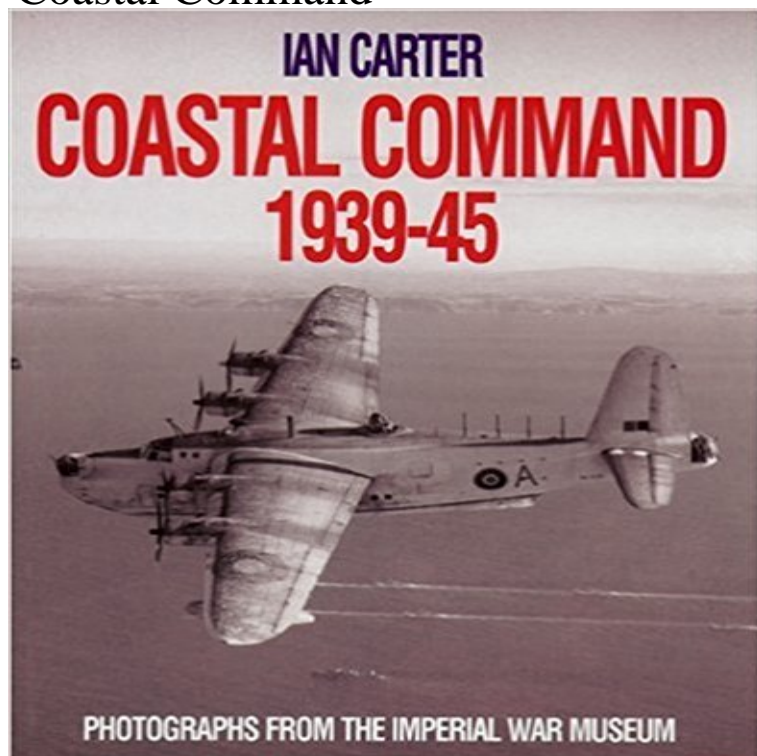


## Coastal Command



Coastal Command - along with, domestically, Bomber Command and Fighter Command - represented an element in the Royal Air Forces major contribution to Britains military efforts during World War 2. However, its achievements are less familiar than those of Fighter Command, whose victory in the Battle of Britain ensured that Germany was not victorious in the west, and Bomber Command, whose campaign against occupied Europe severely damaged the German war effort. But the role of Coastal Command was perhaps even more important for, without its campaign in at the Atlantic against the marauding U-boats of the Kriegsmarine, it is unlikely that Britain could have survived, being starved of the food and materials essential for the maintenance of the war effort. Of thee 727 U-boats sunk during world War 2, no fewer than 192 were sunk by aircraft of Coastal Command. Drawn from the archives of the Imperial War Museum, where the author works in the Photographic Department, Coastal Command is a pictorial history of Coastal Command during World War 2. Featuring more than 200 images, the book explores the history of the Command during the war, its aircraft, successes (and failures), and the men who served in it. The book follows on from the authors earlier highly successful and well-regarded volumes on Bomber Command (now out of print) and Fighter Command. Superbly illustrated throughout with remarkable images drawn from the archives of the Imperial War Museum alongside detailed and well-researched captions, Coastal Command is an excellent tribute to the men and machines of Coastal Command during the war. It will be of interest to all students of military aviation during World War 2.

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