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In the years following World War II, images of comradeship, particularly of men being physically close, largely disappeared from the public record. But, as the stunning photographs from the original "At Ease" attest, ordinary American men in the extraordinary circumstances of World War II were affectionate, winsome and playfuldisarmingly innocent in a time of cataclysmic peril. This book provides even more of these rarely-seen photos of enlisted men. Led by photography giant Captain Edward J. Steichen, the U.S. Naval Aviation Photographic Unit was organised during the war to record the daily experiences of Navy men all over the world and provide newspapers and magazines with images to promote the American cause. The unit's photographers, which included Wayne Miller, Horace Bristol, Victor Jorgensen and Barrett Gallagher,

took thousands of pictures of soldiers as they relaxed, trained, prepared for the next battle and waited. This book, like the original "At Ease", brings together more than 150 of those photographs, culled from the National Archives, including many that have never before been published. Whereas World War II imagery tends to be dominated by combat photography and monumental depictions of weaponry, these photographs offer a rare, intimate look at the Navy men themselves.
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