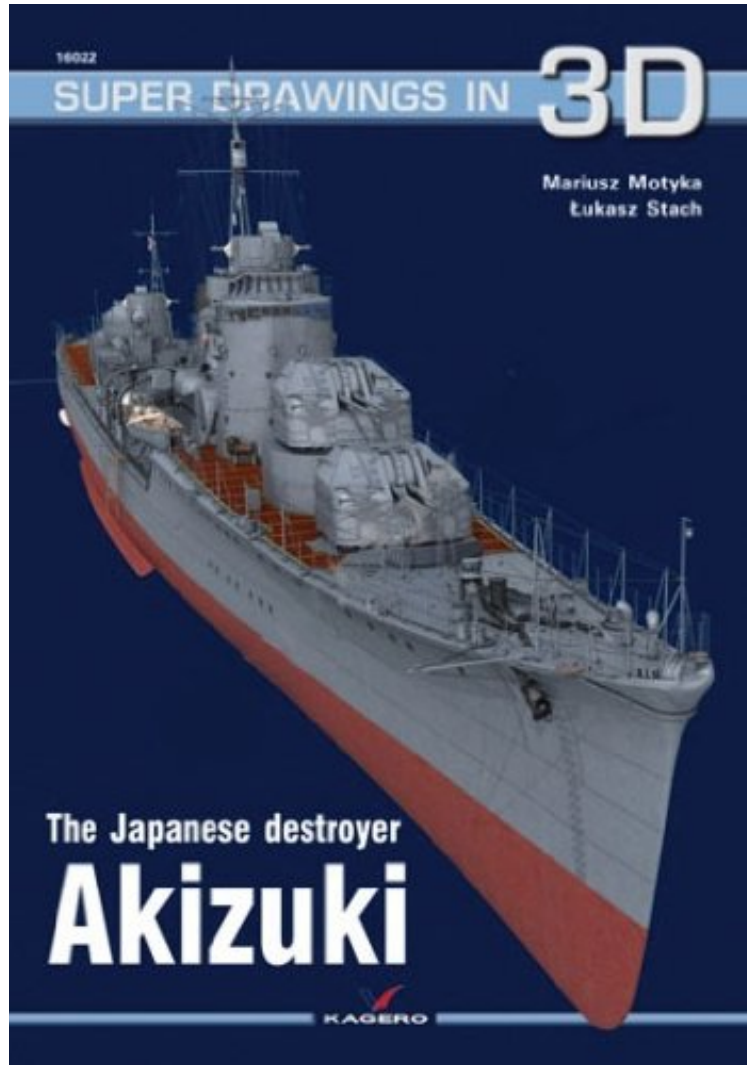


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Finally, a destroyer By Jim Davis The 22nd book (No. 16022) in Kagero's Super Drawings in 3D series is an 8-1/4" x 11-3/4", stapled card cover of 60 pages, although the numbering is higher because the card covers are included in the page numbering for obscure reasons. There are also two unbound foldouts and one bound centerspread. The subject of the book is a very welcome one, being the Japanese destroyer Akizuki (this has also been rendered as Akitsuki in some places, notably the 1922-1947 Conway volume). This is the first time the series has covered a destroyer or any ship this small. There is a six page background, design, development, and service history. This is adequate but not outstanding. The real attraction, as always, are the CAD drawings. These are outstanding but, again as always, leave the reader wanting more interior detail and more in the way of explanation of what details are shown. Some examples will suffice. The ship is covered in red colored sheets of some non-skid material between fore and aft. Is this linoleum or something else? What are those things below the navigation lights on the bridge tower with cables running to them? Why do the torpedo tracks run all the way aft to the depth charge throwers? Were depth charges stored in the torpedo magazines as alternatives to reload torpedoes? Were the depth charge throwers really hydraulic powered and not powder charged like Allied ones were? Despite this one does learn a great deal about the ship as completed and the drawings are some serious eye candy. The ship is shown with no radar and only two twin 25mm close range AA guns so the extent of the wartime additions are not apparent. The two unbound foldouts show conventional line drawings in 1/200th scale plus many additional perspective and detailed drawings of the various fittings and armament. The bound centerspread have additional CAD views of the complete ship and must be removed to get the full effect. As always make sure all three of these are included when buying secondhand. Highly recommended. More small ships please.

The book is primarily focused on the development history, technical data and design features, the battle record of the Akizuki class destroyers including their combat trail and the fate awaited them.