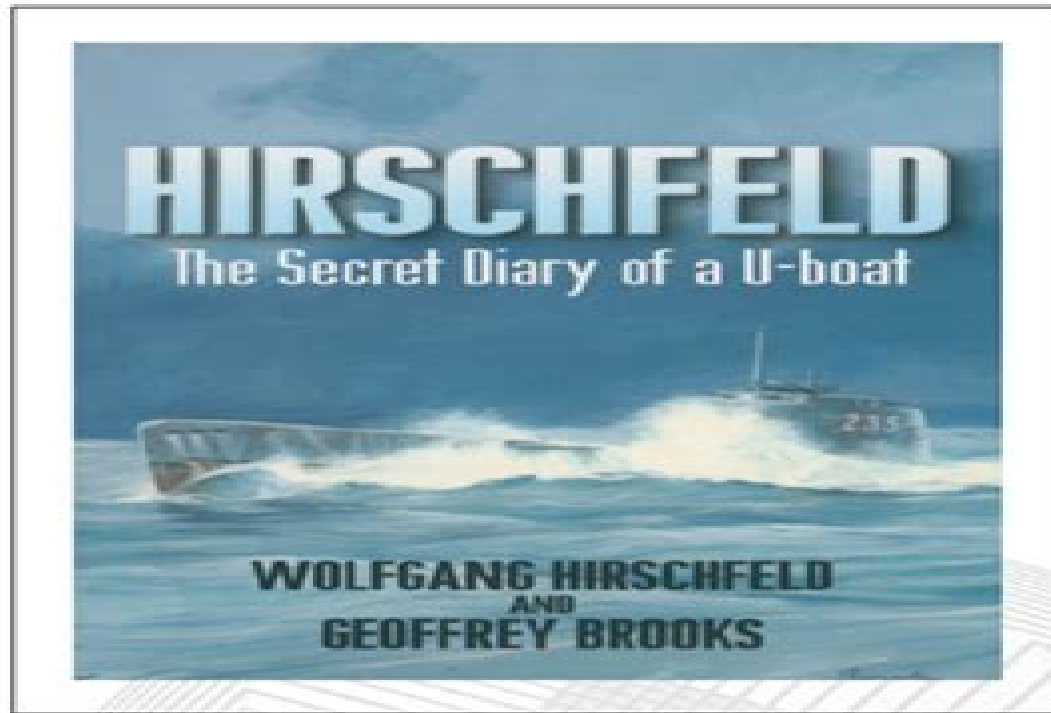


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## **Hirschfeld The Secret Diary Of A U Boat:**

**Hirschfeld** Wolfgang Hirschfeld, 2000 Translated from the German by Geoffrey Brooks the book chronicles the life of Wolfgang Hirschfeld from his conscription into the Kriegsmarine until his imprisonment in the USA **Hirschfeld** Geoffrey Brooks, Wolfgang Hirschfeld, 2011-11-11 Whilst there have been many memoirs written by U boat commanders of the Second World War a book such as this based upon the diaries of a senior Petty Officer telegraphist written in real time is something very special Wolfgang Hirschfeld whose diaries Geoffrey Brooks has translated is a born story teller The principal chapters describe his experiences during six war patrols in U 109 in which he served as the senior telegraphist His is a tale which covers the whole kaleidoscope of emotions shared by men at war a story of immense courage and fortitude of remarkable comradeship born of the dangers frustrations and privations shared and of transitory moments of triumph Throughout runs a vein of humour without which resistance to stress would have been virtually impossible We get to know one of Germany's great U boat aces Ajax Bleichrodt holder of the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross with Oak Leaves and in a special biographical appendix learn how he finally cracked under the strain The role of Admiral Karl Donitz the dynamic commander of the U boat service so fascinatingly described by Hirschfeld is of special interest not least because even this dedicated Nazi had clearly realized by September 1942 that the war was fast being lost In 1944 Hirschfeld was promoted Warrant Officer and found himself on a large schnorkel equipped boat U 234 heading for Japan with a load of high technology equipment and in addition a quantity of uranium ore The possible significance of that uranium has been deeply researched by Geoffrey Brooks and is discussed in a second appendix Second U-Boat Flotilla Lawrence Paterson, 2002-05-06 Fritz Julius Lemp's tragic sinking of the Athenia in a Second U Boat Flotilla boat opened Germany's U boat war against England The following six years of bitter combat found the flotilla at the forefront of distant operations Leading the attack Legendary commanders such as Albrecht Achilles Werner Hartenstein and Reinhard Hardegen littered the Atlantic and Indian Oceans with the twisted steel of sunken ships Drawn extensively from various war diaries and veterans' personal reminiscences the Second U Boat Flotilla describes the tumultuous fortunes of the most successful unit of Karl Donitz's Grey Wolves Torpedoed! Philip Lecane, 2005 The long forgotten story of the sinking of the R M S Leinster in the dying days of the First World War is brought back to life in this tale of the disaster The book tells the stories of those on board the Leinster and UB 123 and examines not only the sinking but also its ramifications for those left behind **Killing Shore** K. A. Nelson, 2025-08-05 I thought that this was going to be another of those books puffing up the American side of WWII It most certainly isn't K A Nelson tells an interesting story illuminating a theatre of the North Atlantic campaign that has been comparatively neglected and he tells it well Recommended The Naval Review It is January 1942 Six weeks after the United States entered World War II Imperial Japan is annihilating American forces across the Far East while the Nazis stand triumphant over much of Europe Adolf Hitler's forces are about to commence an assault along the East Coast of the United States but this Atlantic Pearl

Harbor would prove far more devastating than Japan's attack on Hawaii. The wolves are closing in and few Americans realize their beaches and coastal cities are about to witness the worst naval defeat in American history. The Western Hemisphere holds the key to victory for the beleaguered Allies but only if the vast economic and military resources of North and South America can be carried across the Atlantic by Allied merchant ships. These civilian manned cargo vessels are the backbone of the American war economy and the lifeline enabling Britain and the Soviet Union to survive but Hitler's favorite admiral also knows this and he has set in motion a plan of unprecedented boldness. Germany's dreaded submarines or U boats are going to the United States. The fiery months that followed would pit American servicemen against German U boat sailors in a desperate struggle that stained East Coast waters with oil and blood. In the crosshairs of this deadly cat and mouse game was a stalwart contingent of civilian mariners who crewed the tankers and freighters supplying the war against the Axis Powers. Thousands of them would perish as hundreds of merchant ships were sunk. Every American coastal state became a battlefield in 1942 and the events that transpired off New Jersey illustrate the perils and brutality of this forgotten campaign. The seafloor along the Garden State is today strewn with shipwrecks that bear witness to the innumerable ways to die faced by friend and foe alike only miles from the boardwalk. Though these seafarers' lives were forfeit the battle they fought would decide the fates of millions.

*Anti-Submarine Warfare* David Owen, 2007-11-15. A deep dive into the tactics and technology used to defend against submarines from the opening of the First World War through World War II and beyond. The submarine was undoubtedly the most potent purely naval weapon of the twentieth century. In two world wars enemy underwater campaigns were very nearly successful in thwarting Allied hopes of victory. Indeed, annihilation of Japanese shipping by US Navy submarines is an indicator of what might have been. That the submarine was usually defeated is a hugely important story in naval history yet this is the first book to treat the subject as a whole in a readable and accessible manner. It concerns individual heroism and devotion to duty but also ingenuity, technical advances and originality of tactical thought. What developed was an endless battle between forces above and below the surface where a successful innovation by one side eventually produces a countermeasure by the other in a lethal struggle for supremacy. Development was not a straight line. Wrong ideas and assumptions led to defeat and disaster. Iconography with dozens of photographs and often large format diagrams, a vast bibliography and a complete and documented general approach make this volume a work of great quality and of great interest for all enthusiasts and scholars of this very interesting subject.

*Storia Militare*. The modeller will not only find the text engaging but there is a superb collection of photographs and illustrations which of course include submarines, corvettes and destroyers. Subjects which the modeller increasingly appreciates. Highly recommended. *Model Boats*. The Passenger F. R. Tallis, 2016-02-15. 1941. A German submarine U 471 patrols the stormy inhospitable waters of the North Atlantic. It is commanded by Siegfried Lorenz, a maverick SS officer who does not believe in the war he is bound by duty and honor to fight in. U 471 receives a triple encoded message with instructions to collect two prisoners from a vessel located off

the Icelandic coast and transport them to the base at Brest and a British submarine commander Sutherland and a Norwegian academic Professor Bjørnar Grimstad are taken on board Contact between the prisoners and Lorenz has been forbidden and it transpires that this special mission has been ordered by an unknown source high up in the SS It is rumored that Grimstad is working on a secret weapon that could change the course of the war Then Sutherland goes rogue and a series of shocking brutal events occur In the aftermath disturbing things start happening on the boat It seems that a lethal supernatural force is stalking the crew wrestling with Lorenz for control A thousand feet under the dark icy waves it doesn't matter how loud you scream

*Dönitz, U-boats, Convoys* Jak P. Mallmann Showell, 2013-08-21 This unique WWII history combines the memoirs of a Nazi Admiral with secret British naval reports for a comprehensive view of the U Boat war The memoirs of Admiral Karl Dönitz Ten Years and Twenty Days are a fascinating first hand account of the Battle of the Atlantic as seen from the headquarters of the U boat fleet Now noted naval historian Jak P Mallmann Showell has combined Dönitz's memoirs in a parallel text with the British Admiralty's secret Monthly Anti Submarine Reports to produce a unique view of the U boat war as it was perceived at the time by both sides The British Monthly Anti Submarine Reports were classified documents issued only to senior officers hunting U boats They were supposed to have been returned to the Admiralty and destroyed at the end of the War but by chance a set survived in the archives of the Royal Navy's Submarine Museum in Gosport They offer significant and hitherto unavailable insight into the British view of the Battle of the Atlantic as it was being fought With expert analysis of these firsthand sources from opposing sides of the conflict Jak P Mallmann Showell presents what may be the most complete contemporary account of the desperate struggle in the North Atlantic during the Second World War

U-boats of the Second World War: Their Longest Voyages Jak P. Mallmann Showell, 2014-03-24 Ocean going U boats each one not much longer than four European articulated lorries with up to sixty men inside them sailed the far off seas to reap havoc in hot inhospitable waters The air forces and navies from Britain the United States and other colonial countries followed to make this a daring and death threatening venture The facts of what the U boats achieved against massive odds have been told before but U Boats of the Second World War Their Longest Voyages is different It concentrates more on how it was done How the men survived how they lived and died and how they still found time to carry out their orders The book is based on masses of previously unpublished documents from the German U boat Museum many of them written during or shortly after the war by men who survived this bitter conflict This is the story of how specially built long range ocean going U boats started out one step ahead of the Allied navies and air power how they fell one step behind and how they finally vanished into the depths of the biggest and deepest oceans This is a remarkable story of endurance courage and comradeship that terrified the world for the most critical period of the Second World War The author Jak P Mallmann Showell is the son of a U boat diesel mechanic who disappeared in those warm waters two months before the author was born

Black Salt R. Costello, 2012-01-01 Worlds collide Destination uncertain A tar's life War under sail Blighty A question

of rank From sail to steam Global conflict Sailortown under attack The Second World War After empire Epilogue      **The Battle of the Atlantic** Jonathan Dimbleby, 2016-02-01 The only thing that ever really frightened me during the war was the U boat peril wrote Winston Churchill in his monumental history of World War Two Churchill s fears were well placed the casualty rate in the Atlantic was higher than in any other theater of the entire war The enemy was always and constantly there and waiting lying just over the horizon or lurking beneath the waves In many ways the Atlantic shipping lanes where U boats preyed on American ships were the true front of the war England s very survival depended on assistance from the United States much of which was transported across the ocean by boat The shipping lanes thus became the main target of German naval operations between 1940 and 1945 The Battle of the Atlantic and the men who fought it were therefore crucial to both sides Had Germany succeeded in cutting off the supply of American ships England might not have held out Yet had Churchill siphoned reinforcements to the naval effort earlier thousands of lives might have been preserved The battle consisted of not one but hundreds of battles ranging from hours to days in duration and forcing both sides into constant innovation and nightmarish second guessing trying desperately to gain the advantage of every encounter Any changes to the events of this series of battles and the outcome of the war as well as the future of Europe and the world would have been dramatically different Jonathan Dimbleby s The Battle of the Atlantic offers a detailed and immersive account of this campaign placing it within the context of the war as a whole Dimbleby delves into the politics on both sides of the Atlantic revealing the role of Bletchley Park and the complex and dynamic relationship between America and England He uses contemporary diaries and letters from leaders and sailors to chilling effect evoking the lives and experiences of those who fought the longest battle of World War Two This is the definitive account of the Battle of the Atlantic      **Black Flag** Lawrence Paterson, 2009-08-21 On the eve of Germany s surrender in May 1945 Grossadmiral Karl Dnitz commanded thousands of loyal and active men of the U boat service Still fully armed and unbroken in morale enclaves of these men occupied bases stretching from Norway to France where cadres of U boat men fought on in ports that defied besieging Allied troops to the last At sea U boats still operated on a war footing around Britain the coasts of the United States and as far as Malaya Following the agreement to surrender these large formations needed to be disarmed often by markedly inferior forces and the boats at sea located and escorted into the harbours of their erstwhile enemies Neither side knew entirely what to expect and many of the encounters were tense in some cases there were unsavoury incidents and stories of worse For many Allied personnel it was their first glimpse of the dreaded U boat menace and both sides were forced to exercise considerable restraint to avoid compromising the terms of Germany s surrender One of the last but most dramatic acts of the naval war the story of how the surrender was handled has never been treated at length before This book uncovers much new material about the process itself and the ruthless aftermath for both the crews and their boats      **U-Boats Attack!** Jak P Mallmann Showell, 2016-09-14 The Battle of the Atlantic was the longest continuous military campaign of the Second World

War raging from 1939 to 1945 It saw the might of the Royal Navy pitted against the Kriegsmarine Germany's secret weapon was their fleet of U boats They had the largest fleet of submarines in the world and this enabled them to play cat and mouse with the Allied forces to devastating effect Hunting in wolf packs they would prey on merchant shipping and naval vessels In this startling new book Jak P Mallman Showell tells the story of this battle as viewed through the conning towers of these U boats Using surviving logs written as the action unfolded You taste the salt smell the nauseating stench of the U boats and hear orders being whispered quietly while diving back in time to the horrendous inhumanity of the Battle of the Atlantic

The Hunt for Zero Point Nick Cook,2007-12-18 This riveting work of investigative reporting and history exposes classified government projects to build gravity defying aircraft which have an uncanny resemblance to flying saucers The atomic bomb was not the only project to occupy government scientists in the 1940s Antigravity technology originally spearheaded by scientists in Nazi Germany was another high priority one that still may be in effect today Now for the first time a reporter with an unprecedented access to key sources in the intelligence and military communities reveals suppressed evidence that tells the story of a quest for a discovery that could prove as powerful as the A bomb The Hunt for Zero Point explores the scientific speculation that a zero point of gravity exists in the universe and can be replicated here on Earth The pressure to be the first nation to harness gravity is immense as it means having the ability to build military planes of unlimited speed and range along with the most deadly weaponry the world has ever seen The ideal shape for a gravity defying vehicle happens to be a perfect disk making antigravity tests a possible explanation for the numerous UFO sightings of the past 50 years Chronicling the origins of antigravity research in the world's most advanced research facility which was operated by the Third Reich during World War II The Hunt for Zero Point traces U S involvement in the project beginning with the recruitment of former Nazi scientists after the war Drawn from interviews with those involved with the research and who visited labs in Europe and the United States The Hunt for Zero Point journeys to the heart of the twentieth century's most puzzling unexplained phenomena

Atrocity, Deviance, and Submarine Warfare Nachman Ben-Yehuda,2013-08-08 In the early 20th century the diesel electric submarine made possible a new type of unrestricted naval warfare Such brutal practices as targeting passenger cargo and hospital ships not only violated previous international agreements they were targeted explicitly at civilians A deviant form of warfare quickly became the norm In Atrocity Deviance and Submarine Warfare Nachman Ben Yehuda recounts the evolution of submarine warfare explains the nature of its deviance documents its atrocities and places these developments in the context of changing national identities and definitions of the ethical at both social and individual levels Introducing the concept of cultural cores he traces the changes in cultural myths collective memory and the understanding of unconventionality and deviance prior to the outbreak of World War I Significant changes in cultural cores Ben Yehuda concludes permitted the rise of wartime atrocities at sea

**Two Navies Divided** Brian Lavery,2025-04-22 The title is derived from George Bernard Shaw's comment that England and America are two countries

divided by a common language It is not intended to imply that the two navies were seriously at odds with one another but rather to suggest as in the case of language that common roots and usages varied significantly And the Second World War is a pertinent moment for comparison They fought on the same side against a common enemy for nearly four years but Britain fought the war for the survival of itself and its empire though in the long term it failed with the latter while the American government fought to maintain its influence through the balance of power its people fought for revenge for Pearl Harbor and out of a sense of justice In this new book Brian Lavery describes and analyzes the differences and similarities between the two navies and in doing so sheds fascinating light on how the naval war was fought For example both navies had spectacular failures after entering the war the Royal Navy off Norway the USN at Pearl Harbor and Savo Island Paradoxically both commenced the war with quite amateur performances by professional navies and ended with highly skilled performances by largely amateur manned forces The training systems for regular officers had flaws in both countries In Britain entry was largely dependent on family income in America on political influence But American officers probably had a broader perspective by the time they entered active service The book covers ships and weapons systems for instance the British used too many gun types in the 4 to 6in range while the Americans concentrated on the well designed 5in And the author describes conditions onboard ships British vessels were awash with alcohol which had its attractions for Americans when alongside the Americans offered ice cream in return These examples represent only a tiny proportion of the subjects covered in this stimulating analysis Aviation the marines of both navies anti submarine and mine warfare uniforms propulsion systems shipbuilding and building programs commanders and national leaders ratings and officers ship design geographical environments naval bases hammocks and bunks the deployment of women these are among the myriad big and small themes that will open the eyes of naval historians and enthusiasts and show anyone with an interest in the Second World War how these two great allies came together to defeat the Axis forces     Journey's End Kevin Wilson, 2010-06-10 A brilliant insight into life in the air and on the ground Observer In February 1945 British and American bombers rained down thousands of tons of incendiaries on the city of Dresden killing an estimated 25 000 people and destroying one of the most beautiful cities in Europe The controversy that erupted shortly afterwards and which continues to this day has long overshadowed the other events of the bomber war and blighted the memory of the young men who gave their lives to fight in the skies over Germany Journey's End neither condemns nor condones the bombing of Dresden but puts it in its proper context as part of a much larger campaign To the young men who flew over Germany night after night there were other much more pressing worries the V2 rockets that threatened their loved ones at home the brand new German jet fighters that could strike them at speeds of over 600mph They lived life at a heightened tempo during these final unforgiving months of the bomber war when no quarter was given on either side As the climactic volume in Kevin Wilson's acclaimed bomber war trilogy Journey's End chronicles the brutal endgame of a conflict that caused such devastation and tragedy on both sides     **The U-Boat War**



Lawrence Paterson,2022-04-14 A unique perspective of the global history of U boats during the entirety of the Second World War by Lawrence Paterson one of the world s leading U boat experts The accepted historical narrative of the Second World War predominantly assigns U boats to the so called Battle of the Atlantic almost as if the struggle over convoys between the new world and the old can be viewed in isolation from simultaneous events on land and in the air This has become an almost accepted error The U boats war did not exist solely between 1940 and 1943 nor did the Atlantic battle occur in seclusion from other theatres of action he story of Germany s second U boat war began on the first day of hostilities with Britain and France and ended with the final torpedo sinking on 7 May 1945 U boats were active in nearly every theatre of operation in which the Wehrmacht served and within all but the Southern Ocean Moreover these deployments were not undertaken in isolation from one another instead they were frequently interconnected in what became an increasingly inefficient German naval strategy This fascinating new book places each theatre of action in which U boats were deployed into the broader context of the Second World War in its entirety while also studying the interdependence of the various geographic deployments It illustrates the U boats often direct relationship with land sea and aerial campaigns of both the Allied and Axis powers and dispels certain accepted mythologies Finally it reveals how the ultimate failure of the U boats stemmed as much from chaotic German military and industrial mismanagement as it did from Allied advances in code breaking and weaponry

**The Voice of War** Guy Walters,James Owen,2005-05-05 The Second World War was the first truly global conflict and sixty years on its consequences continue to shape the modern world Season by season The Voice of War charts the course of the central event of the twentieth century using the diaries letters and memoirs of those who were there from Russian women fighter pilots to the prisoners of the Japanese to Londoners enduring the Blitz Their first hand accounts place us on the ramparts of Colditz in the hiding places of the Warsaw Ghetto aboard a dive bomber at Pearl Harbor with Rommel in the desert and by Churchill s side in Downing Street Unrivalled in the immediacy range and power of the experiences it contains it includes writing by among others Joseph Goebbels Benito Mussolini Christabel Bielenberg Noel Coward Robert Capa Airey Neave George Patton Hermione Ranfurly Arthur Koestler James Lees Milne Martha Gellhorn Sophia Loren and Primo Levi Ambitious instructive and entertaining this is the definitive portrait of a world at war [An Analytical Diary of 1939-1940](#)

Andrew Sangster,2017-05-11 This book examines in detail and as objectively as possible the first year of the Second World War The sources used here are international in order to avoid a perspective focused on any single nation It also explores the political machinations and intrigues as well as the various military campaigns and problems of 1939 1940 In addition to this the war at sea is closely followed as well as the reactions of various populations especially those in Germany Britain and France with a sideways glimpse of American thinking in public terms The motives behind the war are viewed important incidents are examined as are the various styles and issues of leadership For the student of history there is also a detailed chronology of every day for the whole year The book begins with an overview of the driving forces and features of the war

and concludes with a synopsis of the international situation after this one year from the point of view of the major belligerents As such it will appeal to both students and general readers of history

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