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Naval Leadership and Management, 1650-1950 Richard Harding, Helen Doe, 2012 Considers naval leadership and management very widely moving beyond a focus on leading admirals Many works on naval history ascribe success to the special qualities of individual leaders Nelson being the prime example This book in contrast moves away from focusing on Nelson and other leading individuals to explore more fully how naval leadership worked in the context of a large complex globally capable institution It puts forward important original scholarship around four main themes the place of the hero in naval leadership organisational friction in matters of command the role of management capability in the exercise of naval power and the evolution of management and technical training in the Royal Navy Besides providing much new interesting material for naval and maritime historians the book also offers important insights for management and leadership specialists more generally HELEN DOE is a Fellow of the Centre for Maritime Historical Studies University of Exeter and author of *Enterprising Women and Shipping* Boydell 2009 RICHARD HARDING is Professor of Organisational History at the University of Westminster and author of *The Emergence of Britain's Global Naval Supremacy* Boydell 2010 *Amphibious Warfare in the Eighteenth Century* Royal Historical Society 1991 and six other books Contributors GARETH COLE MIKE FARQUHARSON ROBERTS MARY JONES ROGER KNIGHT ROGER MORRISS ELINOR ROMANS DAVID J STARKEY PETER WARD OLIVER WALTON BRITT ZERBE

Royal Navy Handbook 1939-1945 David Wragg, 2005-08-25 Overstretched from the start of the Second World War in 1939 the Royal Navy acquired First World War surplus destroyers from the United States Navy and embarked on a massive programme of construction building and buying aircraft carriers escort carriers and frigates and corvettes building up a powerful submarine arm and almost from scratch re-creating the naval air arm taken from it in 1918 The service had to learn fast It soon became clear that the Germans would not provide an opportunity for a major battleship to battleship fleet action along the lines of Jutland but that submarine warfare and surface raiders were to be just as effective at undermining the British war effort The Royal Navy was expected to be active in the North Atlantic and in British waters and then after the Soviet Union was invaded by Germany it had to protect the Arctic convoys Meanwhile it also had to keep control of the Mediterranean alone after the fall of France supporting ground forces in North Africa and then in Greece send convoys to Malta and disrupt the Axis supply lines both in the Mediterranean and off the coast of Norway and then it had to face the Japanese in the Far East By the war's end the Royal Navy had grown from its pre-war strength of 129 000 to 863 000 men Its fleet had also grown from 12 to 61 battleships and cruisers seven to 59 aircraft

carriers and 100 to 846 destroyers by 1945 *The Royal Navy Since 1815* Eric Grove, 2017-03-11 This book fills an important gap in the literature on the history of the modern Royal Navy Eric Grove provides the only up to date single authored short history of the service over the last two hundred years synthesizing the new work and latest research on the subject which has radically transformed our understanding of the story of British naval development Grove offers a concise and authoritative account of Royal Navy policy structure technical development and operations from the end of the Napoleonic Wars to the close of the eventful twentieth century Ideal for both specialist and general readers this essential introduction explains how the Royal Navy maintained its pre eminent position in the nineteenth century and how it coped with the more difficult problems of the twentieth in times of peace and war *The Royal Navy* Duncan Redford, Philip D. Grove, 2014-03-27 Since 1900 the Royal Navy has seen vast changes to the way it operates This book tells the story not just of defeats and victories but also of how the navy has adjusted to over 100 years of rapid technological and social change The navy has changed almost beyond recognition since the far reaching reforms made by Admiral Fisher at the turn of the century Fisher radically overhauled the fleet replacing the nineteenth century wooden crafts with the latest in modern naval technology including battleships such as the iconic dreadnoughts aircraft carriers and submarines In World War I and World War II the navy played a central role especially as unrestricted submarine warfare and supply blockades became an integral part of twentieth century combat However it was the development of nuclear and missile technology during the Cold War era which drastically changed the face of naval warfare today the navy can launch sea based strikes across thousands of miles to reach targets deep inland This book navigates the cross currents of over 100 years of British naval history As well as operational issues the authors also consider the symbolism attached to the navy in popular culture and the way naval personnel have been treated looking at the changes in on board life and service during the period as well as the role of women in the navy In addition to providing full coverage of the Royal Navy s wartime operations the authors also consider the functions of the navy in periods of nominal peace including disaster relief diplomacy and exercises Even in peacetime the Royal Navy had a substantial role to play Covering the whole span of naval history from 1900 to the present this book places the wars and battles fought by the navy within a wider context looking at domestic politics economic issues and international affairs It will be essential reading for anyone interested in naval history and operations as well as military history more generally **The 1940s: A Decade of Modern British Fiction** Philip Tew, Glyn White, 2022-02-24 How did social cultural and political events concerning Britain during the 1940s reshape modern British fiction During the Second World War and in its aftermath British literature experienced and recorded drastic and decisive changes to old certainties Moving from potential invasion and defeat to victory the creation of the welfare state and a new Cold war threat the pace of historical change seemed too rapid and monumental for writers to match Consequently the 1940s were often side lined in literary accounts as a dividing line between periods and styles Drawing on more recent scholarship and research this volume surveys

and analyses this period's fascinating diversity from novels of the Blitz and the Navy to the rise of important new voices with its contributors exploring the work of influential women Commonwealth exiled genre avant garde and queer writers A major critical re evaluation of the intriguing decade this book offers substantial chapters on Elizabeth Bowen Graham Greene and George Orwell as well as covering such writers as Jocelyn Brooke Monica Dickens James Hadley Chase Patrick Hamilton Gerald Kersh Daphne Du Maurier Mary Renault Denton Welch and many others *The British Sailor of the Second World War* Angus Konstam, 2013-10-10 This book tells the dramatic story of how the Royal Navy transformed ordinary citizens into first rate sailors and navy personnel during the Second World War It covers how they were recruited and trained and how they endured life at sea in hostile waters protecting convoys in the Mediterranean hunting submarines in the Atlantic and standing up to relentless air attacks in the Pacific Told through vivid first hand accounts of life onboard it reveals what it was like to be a sailor navigating patrolling and fighting in the largest theatre of the war the vast oceans **The Development of British Naval Thinking** Geoffrey Till, 2006-03-15 In this book Britain's leading naval historians and analysts have come together to produce an investigation of the development of British naval thinking over the past three centuries from the sailing ship era to the present day **The Kamikaze Hunters** Will Iredale, 2016-06-07 In May 1945 with victory in Europe established the war was all but over But on the other side of the world the Allies were still engaged in a bitter struggle to control the Pacific And it was then that the Japanese unleashed a terrible new form of warfare the suicide pilots or Kamikaze Drawing on meticulous research and unique personal access to the remaining survivors Will Iredale follows a group of young men from the moment they signed up through their initial training to the terrifying reality of fighting against pilots who in the cruel last summer of the war chose death rather than risk their country's dishonorable defeat and deliberately flew their planes into Allied aircraft carriers Naval Eyewitnesses James Goulty, 2022-11-04 Goulty tells the story from the perspective of the ordinary sailor or officer who was there *The Northern Mariner* Although many books have been written about naval actions during the Second World War histories and memoirs in particular few books have attempted to encompass the extraordinary variety of the experience of the war at sea That is why James Goulty's vivid survey is of such value Sailors in the Royal Navy and the Merchant Navy experienced a war fought on a massive scale on every ocean of the world in a diverse range of vessels from battleships aircraft carriers and submarines to merchant ships and fishing boats Their recollections are as varied as the ships they served in and they take the reader through the entire maritime war as it was perceived at the time by those who had direct personal knowledge of it Throughout the book the emphasis is on the experience of individuals their recruitment and training their expectations and the reality they encountered on active service in many different offensive and defensive roles including convoy duty and coastal defence amphibious operations hunting U boats and surface raiders mine sweeping and manning landing and rescue craft A particularly graphic section describes in the words of the sailors themselves what action against the enemy felt like and the impact of casualties seamen who were

wounded or killed on board or were lost when their ships sank A fascinating inside view of the maritime warfare emerges which may be less heroic than the image created by some post war accounts but it gives readers today a much more realistic impression of the whole gamut of wartime life at sea *Made, Not Born* Bruce Newsome, 2007-09-30 Why do the combat capabilities of individual soldiers vary so much This book seeks to provide an answer to this and other questions about variability in combat performance Some soldiers flee quickly from the battlefield while others endure all hardships until the bitter end Some combat units can perform numerous types of missions while others cannot keep themselves organized during peacetime Some militaries armed with obsolete weapons have out fought enemies with the latest weapons just as some massively outnumbered armies have beaten back much larger opponents In this first social scientific study of the effectiveness of combat troops Newsome evaluates competing explanations for the varying combat capabilities and performances There are four main explanations each emphasizing the influence of a single factor The first focuses on material endowments How well funded are the troops Do they have the latest protective gear and the most advanced weaponry Second some analysts claim that democracies produce better commanders superior strategies more motivated personnel or better managed personnel others however associated those characteristics with more authoritarian forms of government Third is the idea that giving more power to the troops on the ground in individual combat units empowers them with decision making capability and adaptability to fast changing situations and circumstances Newsome presents evidence that decentralized personnel management does correlate with superior combat performance Fourth soldier capabilities and performance often are assumed to reflect intrinsic attributes such as prior civilian values Newsome argues that the capabilities of combat soldiers are acquired through military training and other forms of conditioning but he does not entirely discount the role of a soldier's individual character In the age old nature vs nurture argument he finds that intrinsic qualities do count but that extrinsic factors such as training and environment matter even more **The Price of Victory: A Naval**

History of Britain: 1815-1945 N. A. M. Rodger, 2025-05-13 The final installment of N A M Rodger's definitive authoritative trilogy on Britain's naval history Across two acclaimed volumes preeminent naval historian N A M Rodger has traced the progress of naval warfare in Britain from the seventh century through to Trafalgar combining decades of scholarship with original insights and analysis In this final volume N A M Rodger delivers a magisterial history of the Royal Navy beginning after its defeat of Napoleon and concluding in 1945 with the Second World War At the end of the French and Napoleonic Wars British sea power was at its apogee But by 1840 as one contemporary commentator put it the Admiralty was full of intellects becalmed in the smoke of Trafalgar How the Royal Navy reformed and reinvigorated itself in the course of the nineteenth century is just one thread in this magnificent book which refuses to accept standard assumptions and analyses Rodger's comprehensive narrative goes beyond the conduct of war at sea to tell a sprawling story of naval warfare as a national endeavor As in previous volumes the social history of officers and men and now also women has a prominent place

Along the way he describes the development and strategic significance of submarine and navy air forces and the rapid evolution of weapons and ships from classic Nelsonian type to hybrid steam sail ships then armor clad and the fully armored Dreadnoughts and beyond He assesses the character and importance of leading admirals Beatty Fisher Cunningham together with the roles of other less famous but no less consequential figures Rodger sets all this in the essential context of politics and geo strategy Based on a lifetime s learning *The Price of Victory* is a masterful culmination of one of the most significant British historical works in recent decades Naval specialists will find much that is new and will be invigorated by the originality of Rodger s judgments but everyone who is interested in one of the central threads in British history will find it rewarding

Approach to Battle Alan Jeffreys, 2017-01-24 The Indian Army was the largest volunteer army during the Second World War Indian Army divisions fought in the Middle East North Africa and Italy and went to make up the overwhelming majority of the troops in South East Asia Over two million personnel served in the Indian Army and India provided the base for supplies for the Middle Eastern and South East Asian theatres This monograph is a modern historical interpretation of the Indian Army as a holistic organisation during the Second World War It will look at training in India charting how the Indian Army developed a more comprehensive training structure than any other Commonwealth country This was achieved through both the dissemination of doctrine and the professionalism of a small coterie of Indian Army officers who brought about a military culture within the Indian Army starting in the 1930s that came to fruition during the Second World War which informed the formal learning process Finally it will show that the Indian Army was reorganised after experiences of the First World War During the interwar period the army developed training and belief for both fighting on the North West Frontier and as an aid to civil power With the outbreak of the Second World War in addition to these roles the army had to expand and adapt to fighting modern professional armies in the difficult terrains of desert jungle and mountain warfare A clear development of doctrine and training can be seen with many pamphlets being produced by GHQ India that were in turn used to formulate training within formations and then used in divisional brigade and unit training instructions thus a clear line of process can be seen not only from GHQ India down to brigade and battalion level but also upwards from battalion and brigade level based on experience in battle that was absorbed into new training instructions Together with the added impetus for education in the army by 1945 the Indian Army had become a modern professional and national army

The Convoy Angus Konstam, 2023-10-26 The Convoy represents a fresh approach to the story of the Battle of the Atlantic It is also the first to deal with the more spectacular story of HG 76 a major turning point in the naval war HG 76 sailed from Gibraltar to Britain in December 1941 and was specially targeted by the Germans A wolfpack of U boats was sent against it and the Luftwaffe was heavily committed too in a rare example of German inter service cooperation German intelligence agents in Gibraltar and Spain also knew every detail of HG 76 before it had even sailed seemingly stacking the odds in favour of the Kriegsmarine Despite this the convoy fought its way through Improved radar and sonar gave the convoy

s escorts a slight edge over their opponents while the escort group was led by Commander Walker an anti submarine expert who had developed new aggressive U boat hunting tactics Previous Gibraltar convoys had been mauled by Luftwaffe bombers operating from French airfields This time though HG 76 would be accompanied by HMS Audacity the Royal Navy's first escort carrier a new type of warship purpose built to defend convoys from enemy aircraft and U boats Following seven days and nights of relentless attack the horrors of which are brought home through a series of first hand accounts the convoy finally reached the safety of a British port for the loss of only two merchant ships Its arrival was seen as the first real convoy victory of the war Brought to life by expert naval historian Angus Konstam The Convoy combines the story of the technical and tactical developments that won the Battle of the Atlantic for the Allies along with a narrative that reveals both the terror and the stubborn determination that defined the experiences of those that served on convoy duties **Wisdom and War**

Harry Dickinson,2016-02-11 Opened in 1873 in buildings constructed by Charles II to house retired sailors the Royal Naval College was founded with the aim of providing officers with the highest possible scientific instruction in all branches of study bearing upon their profession For more than 125 years it taught officers ranging in rank from Sub Lieutenants to Vice Admiral providing the technical instruction that equipped a corps of naval architects to build some of the most advanced warships in the world and in later years trained the Royal Navy's nuclear engineers Despite the College's undoubted contribution towards both the education of Royal Navy personnel and technical research more broadly this is the first book to address the history of the institution from its Victorian roots to its closure in the aftermath of the Cold War Taking a chronological approach the book traces the history of the College from its establishment in 1873 a period during which technical training for a steam powered navy was increasingly vital It then shows how during the First World War academic staff at the College made a vital contribution to the development of naval weapons systems and its medical school initiated a vaccine production programme that later produced major improvements in the public health of the nation During the Second World War damaged by enemy action that set London's docklands ablaze the College provided the first taste of naval life for more than 27 000 men and women called from civilian life to serve on shore and at sea Later chapters conclude with an exploration of the College's post war role focusing particularly on the establishment in 1959 of the Department of Nuclear Science and Technology DNST which ran a nuclear reactor on site until the College was closed in 1998 Both as a history of the Royal Naval College itself and as an exploration of the Navy's attitude toward research and education this book provides a fascinating insight into what is arguably one of Britain's most significant educational establishments **A Hard Fought**

Ship John A Rodgaard,2024-06-30 Here is the exhaustive and exhilarating story of HMS Venomous one of sixty seven V W destroyers built at the end of the Great War that were to play a key role in the struggle to keep the sea lanes open in the Atlantic Home Waters and the Mediterranean during the following war Her story was perhaps the most memorable of all her class When war broke out she was to find herself in the front line as the German blitzkrieg swept across Europe in 1940 and

the V Ws made high speed dashes across the Channel to bring troops and civilians back from Calais Boulogne and Dunkirk and prepared for the expected invasion Later that year she and her sister ships escorted the Atlantic convoys which supplied our Russian allies with the weapons to halt the German advance She returned to the Mediterranean and took part in Operation Pedestal to save Malta and as the allies prepared for the landings in North Africa she was ordered to escort the destroyer depot ship HMS Hecla to the invasion beaches When Hecla was torpedoed off the coast off Morocco Venomous fought the attacking U boat and rescued 500 survivors She escorted convoys along the coast of North Africa including the first through convoy from Gibraltar to Alexandria and she joined the invasion force to Sicily during Operation Husky In October 1943 she returned to Britain for a major refit at Falmouth when she was converted to an air target ship for training Barracuda torpedo bombers based at Douglas Isle of Man and then after being transferred to the east coast she was nearly lost in a hurricane before being sent to Kristiansand to accept the surrender of German naval forces Venomous and her sister ships were all scrapped after the War but her extraordinary career during which she fought without cessation is brought to life in this rousing and beautifully told ship biography a fitting memorial to the V Ws and the men who served in them I would rate this as being in the same class as *The Cruel Sea* for a picture of small ship life in World War Two The Naval Review A portrayal of life on a wartime destroyer with a depth and insight that is possible unequalled by any previously published work Warship Annual This book is outstanding for its detailed insight into the life on not just a single destroyer but by extension life at sea aboard and Royal Navy destroyer The Northern Mariner A Hard Fought Ship is a vivid portrait of a fighting vessel and the men who operated her Warships International Fleet Review Highly recommended to both naval historians and the general public Mariner s Mirror It is an exemplary ship biography where a detailed narrative of the destroyer s exploits are brought to life by a wealth of first hand accounts Navy News This book is a detailed and thrilling account of the life of a typical V W class destroyer Sea Breezes *Volunteers and Pressed Men* Roger Broad, 2017-05-27 Britain did not stand alone in 1940 after the fall of France Men and women from around the world fought in British Empire forces in two global wars Unpublished personal memoirs and other sources now record their experience and achievements The first overall recognition of their contribution The great heroic myth of 20th century British history is that after the fall of France in June 1940 Britain stood alone This does a great disservice to the millions of men and women from around the world who rallied to the British cause As in 1914 1918 Britain in 1939 1945 could call on the human and material resources of the world s greatest empire and without them could not have held off Germany and Italy and later Japan In the First World War Britain initially depended on volunteers to form Kitchener s New Army but from 1916 it had to resort to conscription The imperial forces were mainly raised voluntarily although as in Britain various forms of social and economic pressure were applied to get men into uniform In both wars some Commonwealth and Empire territories applied formal conscription In 1939 1945 these countries doubled the military manpower available from Britain itself Volunteers and Pressed Men How Britain and its

Empire Raised its Forces in Two World Wars draws on official documents diaries memoirs and other sources to describe how alongside Britain s own forces men and women drawn from the Americas to the Pacific served fought and suffered injury and death in Britain s cause Illustrations 28 black and white photographs [The Allies Strike Back, 1941-1943](#) James Holland,2020-02-26 Volume two in this expert anecdote filled thoroughly entertaining history of WWII follows The Rise of Germany as the Allied forces turn the tides Kirkus James Holland s The Rise of Germany the first volume in his War in the West trilogy was widely praised for his impeccable research and lively narrative Covering the dawn of World War II it ended at a point when the Nazi war machine appeared to be unstoppable Germany had taken Poland and France with shocking speed London was bombed and U boats harried shipping on the Atlantic But Germany hadn t actually won the Battle of Britain or the Battle of the Atlantic It was not producing airplanes or submarines fast enough And what looked like victory in Greece and Crete had expended crucial resources in short supply The Allies Strike Back continues the narrative as Germany s invasion of Russia unfolds in the east while in the west the Americans formally enter the war In North Africa following major setbacks at the hands of Rommel the Allies storm to victory Meanwhile the bombing of Germany escalates aiming to not only destroy the its military industrial and economic system but also relentlessly crush civilian morale Comprehensive and impeccably researched Holland brings a fresh eye to the ebb and flow of the conflict in this majestic saga of 20th century history Literary Review UK *Ian Fleming's Commandos* Nicholas Rankin,2014-03 Rankin tells the story of a secret intelligence outfit conceived and organized by Ian Fleming during World War II named 30 Assault Unit a group who was expected to seize enemy codebooks cipher machines and documents in high stakes operations and which inspired his creation of the James Bond character **Second World War Lives** James Goulty,2012-10-24 The Second World War was a momentous event in twentieth century history and it is a fascinating period for family historians to explore Numerous records are available to researchers whose relatives served in the war and James Goulty s book is an accessible guide on how to locate and understand these sources and get the most out of them Using evidence gleaned from a range of sources archives official records books libraries oral history and the internet he reconstructs the wartime records of a revealing and representative group of ordinary men and women a signaler an infantryman a doctor an artillery officer a woman serving with anti aircraft units a commando a Royal Navy bomb disposal officer RAF fighter and bomber pilots and others He describes their wartime careers and experiences and demonstrates how they fitted into contemporary military organizations and operations He looks at their backgrounds their wartime training and duties their front line service and the conditions they endured In each case he shows how the research was conducted and explains how the lives of such individuals can be explored highlighting methods that can be used and sources that can be consulted James Goulty s informative book will be essential reading and reference for anyone who wants to find out about the Second World War and is keen to understand the part an ancestor played in it

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