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history is the first volume to offer a comprehensive pictorial interpretation of the men and ships that forever changed naval warfare Over 150 images including photographs engravings paintings and sketches have been gathered from museums archives and private collections to chronicle the exciting story of the U S S Monitor and the C S S Virginia Merrimack While Battle of the Ironclads is a visual history of the first battle between armored ships it is also a saga of uncommon valor and leadership epitomized by Franklin Buchanan George U Morris Samuel Dana Greene and John Taylor Wood The brilliant innovations of John Mercer Brooke and the farsighted inventions of John Ericsson made this showdown in Hampton Roads a death for wooden sailing ships Battle of the Ironclads is indeed an epic tale that tells how steam powered iron vessels not only influenced the Civil War but more importantly how the two ironclads echoed the dawn of modern navies **The Story of the Monitor and the Merrimac** R. Conrad Stein,1983 An account of the naval duel fought in the Chesapeake Bay between the opposing ironclads of the North and the South Iron Dawn Richard Snow,2017-10-24 An utterly absorbing account of one of history s most momentous battles Forbes that not only changed the Civil War but the future of all sea power from acclaimed popular historian Richard Snow who writes with verve and a keen eye The New York Times Book Review No single sea battle has had more far reaching consequences than the one fought in Hampton Roads Virginia in 1862 The Confederacy with no fleet of its own took a radical step to combat the Union blockade building an iron fort containing ten heavy guns on the hull of a captured Union frigate named the Merrimack The North got word of the project and in panicky desperation commissioned an eccentric inventor named John Ericsson to build the Monitor an entirely revolutionary iron warship Rushed through to completion in just one hundred days it mounted only two guns but they were housed in a shot proof revolving turret The ship hurried south from Brooklyn only to arrive to find the Merrimack had already sunk half the Union fleet and would be back to finish the job When she returned the Monitor was there She fought the Merrimack to a standstill and many believe saved the Union cause As soon as word of the fight spread Great Britain the foremost sea power of the day ceased work on all wooden ships A thousand year old tradition ended and the naval future opened Richly illustrated with photos maps and engravings Iron Dawn renders all previous accounts of the encounter between the Monitor and the Merrimack as obsolete as wooden war ships The Dallas Morning News Richard Snow brings to vivid life the tensions of the time in this lively tale of science war and clashing personalities The Wall Street Journal **Ironclads at War** Dan Abnett,2008-09-01 This book in the Osprey Graphic History series lets you advance into the Civil War battle with the first ironclad warships CSS Merrimac and USS Monitor as they struggle for supremacy in a four hour duel to control the seas Join Franklin and McKean Buchanan two brothers who faced each other from opposite sides as sailors fought in cramped and dangerous conditions in one of the most revolutionary naval battles in world history Full color illustrations Limited edition poster inside Graphic novel format Ironclads at War Dan Abnett,2007-02-27 On March 9 1862 the world s first battle between two ironclad warships took place in the confined waters of Hampton Roads Virginia The previous day the

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Still,2010-09-01 The 1862 battle between the ironclads USS Monitor and the CSS Virginia aka Merrimack is rightly regarded as a key turning point in both the naval history of the American Civil War and world naval history At a stroke the wooden navies of the world were rendered obsolete by the unique craft Despite the immense significance of the ships however comparatively little information is available about the six officers who commanded the Monitor during its brief history Ironclad Captains The Commanding Officers of the USS Monitor presents brief carefully researched biographies of the six men who commanded the Monitor ranging from John Worden the man who fought his ship in the great battle to John Payne Bankhead who had to order the Monitor abandoned in sinking condition during a fierce storm off North Carolina s Outer Banks Although none of these officers commanded the Monitor for very long a mere four days in the case of Thomas Oliver Selfridge these officers were involved in most of the major naval actions of the Civil War and participated in nearly every type of activity in which the Navy was involved in that five year period In short their combined story constitutes a case history of the Union navy as well as providing fascinating details of a career in the 19th century American navy **A**

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