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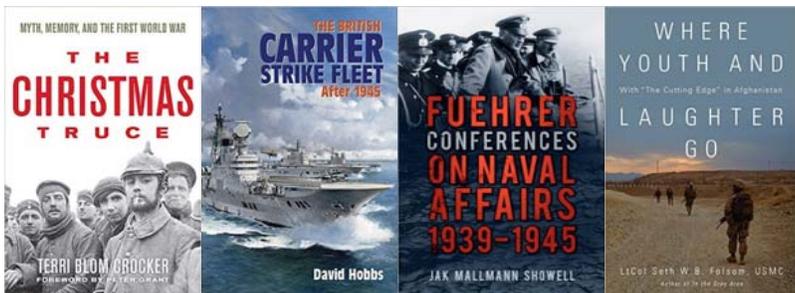
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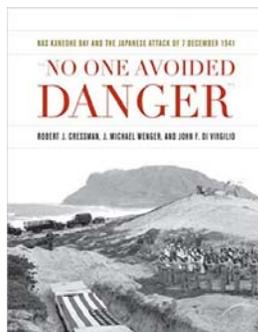




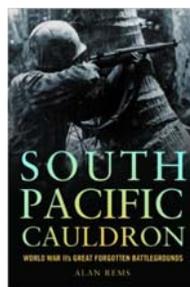
WWII NAVAL HISTORY

No One Avoided Danger"**NAS Kaneohe Bay and the Japanese Attack of 7 December 1941****J. Michael Wenger**

No One Avoided Danger's a detailed combat narrative of the 7 December 1941 Japanese attacks on NAS Kaneohe Bay, one of two naval air stations on the island of O'ahu. Partly because of Kaneohe's location--15 air miles over a mountain range from the main site of that day's infamous attack on Pearl Harbor--military historians have largely ignored the station's story. Moreover, there is an understandable tendency to focus on the massive destruction sustained by the U.S. Pacific Fleet. The attacks on NAS Kaneohe Bay, however, were equally destructive and no less disastrous, notwithstanding the station's considerable distance from the harbor.

Naval Institute Press, December 2015**9781612519241, cloth, \$49.00****South Pacific Cauldron****World War II's Great Forgotten Battlegrounds****Alan Rems**

While the Pacific War has been widely studied by military historians and venerated in popular culture through movies and other media, the fighting in the South Pacific Theater has, with few exceptions, been remarkably neglected. Authoritative yet written in a highly readable narrative style, *South Pacific Cauldron* is the first complete history embracing all land, sea, and air operations in this critically important sector of the oceanic conflict.

Naval Institute Press, December 2015**9781612519449, paper, \$30.75**

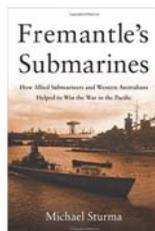


WWII NAVAL WARS

Fremantle's Submarines
How Allied Submariners and Western Australians
Helped to Win the War in the Pacific
Michael Sturma

From unpromising beginnings in March 1942, the Allied submarine base at Fremantle on the west coast of Australia became a vital part of the Allied offensive against Japan. Pushed back from the Philippines and the Netherlands' East Indies, American submariners, accompanied by a small group of Dutch forces, retreated to Fremantle as a last resort. The location was chosen for its good harbor and the fact that it was outside the range of land-based Japanese aircraft. Unfortunately the base was also far from their patrol areas and supply lines, and it was difficult to reinforce should the enemy attack. Thanks largely to a welcoming civilian population, morale quickly improved. The hospitality and sense of belonging fostered by Western Australians became legendary among Allied submariners and remains central to their wartime memories.

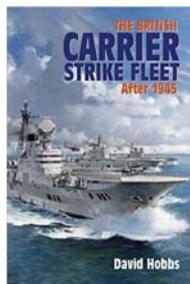
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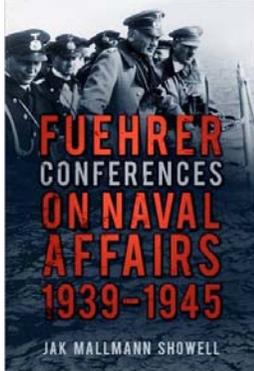


The British Carrier Strike Fleet
After 1945
David Hobbs

David Hobbs looks at the post-World War II fortunes of the most powerful fleet in the Royal Navy--its decline in the face of diminishing resources, its final fall at the hands of ignorant politicians, and its recent resurrection in the form of the *Queen Elizabeth* class carriers, the largest ships ever built for the Royal Navy. Despite prophecies that nuclear weapons would make conventional forces obsolete, British carrier-borne aircraft were almost continuously employed. This book combines narratives of poorly understood operations with clear analysis of their strategic and political background. With beautiful illustrations and original research, *British Carrier Strike Fleet* tells an important but largely untold story of renewed significance as Britain once again embraces carrier operation.

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**Fuehrer Conferences on Naval Affairs
1939-1945**

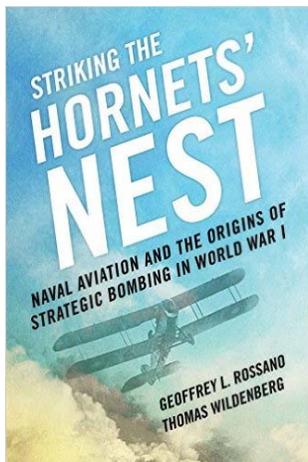
Jak Mallmann Showell

This collection of first-hand accounts of Hitler's meetings with his Navy commanders-in-chief is essential for anyone interested in World War II naval history. The papers collected in this volume cover six years of meetings about topics like the invasion of Norway, the planned invasion of Britain, the sinking of the *Bismarck*, and the landings at Normandy. These reports provide an intimate understanding of Axis command, and they give insight into the thinking behind German naval

strategies during some of the greatest battles of World War II.

Naval Institute Press, August 2015

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**Striking the Hornets' Nest
Naval Aviation and the Origins of
Strategic Bombing in World War I**

Geoffrey L. Rossano

Striking the Hornets' Nest provides the first extensive analysis of the Northern Bombing Group (NBG), the Navy's most innovative aviation initiative of World War I and one of the world's first dedicated strategic bombing programs. Very little has been written about the Navy's aviation activities in World War I and even less on the NBG. Standard studies of strategic bombing tend to focus on developments in the Royal Air Force or the U.S. Army Air Service.

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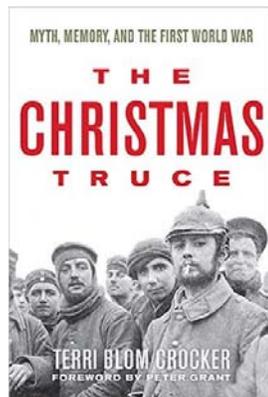
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WWI

**The Christmas Truce
Myth, Memory, and the First World War****Terri Crocker**

In late December 1914, German and British soldiers on the western front initiated a series of impromptu, unofficial ceasefires. Enlisted men across No Man's Land abandoned their trenches and crossed enemy lines to sing carols, share food and cigarettes, and even play a little soccer. Collectively known as the Christmas Truce, these fleeting moments of peace occupy a mythical place in remembrances of World War I. Yet new accounts suggest that the heartwarming tale ingrained in the popular imagination bears little resemblance to the truth. In this detailed study, Terri Blom Crocker provides the first comprehensive analysis of both scholarly and popular portrayals of the Christmas Truce from 1914 to present. From books by influential historians to the Oscar-nominated French film *Joyeux Noël* (2006), this new examination shows how a variety of works have both explored and enshrined this outbreak of peace amid overwhelming violence. The vast majority of these accounts depict the soldiers as acting in defiance of their superiors.



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Jutland: WWI's Greatest Naval Battle

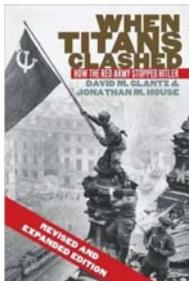
edited by Michael Epkenhans, Jörg Hillmann, and Frank Nägler

In *Jutland*, international scholars reassess the strategies and tactics employed by the combatants as well as the political and military consequences of their actions. Most previous English-language military analysis has focused on British admiral Sir John Jellicoe, who was widely criticized for excessive caution and for allowing German vice admiral Reinhard Scheer to escape; but the contributors to this volume engage the German perspective, evaluating Scheer's decisions and his skill in preserving his fleet and escaping Britain's superior force. Together, the contributors lucidly demonstrate how both sides suffered from leadership that failed to move beyond outdated strategies of limited war between navies and to embrace the total war approach that came to dominate the twentieth century.

University Press of Kentucky,, Oct, 2015
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WWII AND RUSSIA

When Titans Clashed
How the Red Army Stopped Hitler
David M. Glantz

On first publication, this uncommonly concise and readable account of Soviet Russia's clash with Nazi Germany utterly changed our understanding of World War II on Germany's Eastern Front, immediately earning its place among top-shelf histories of the world war. Revised and updated to reflect recent Russian and Western scholarship on the subject, much of it the authors' own work, this new edition maintains the 1995 original's distinction as a crucial volume in the history of World War II and of the Soviet Union and the most informed and compelling perspective on one of the greatest military confrontations of all time. In 1941, when Pearl Harbor shattered America's peacetime pretensions, the German blitzkrieg had already blasted the Red Army back to Moscow. Yet, less than four years later, the Soviet hammer-and-sickle flew above the ruins of Berlin, stark symbol of a miraculous comeback that destroyed the Germany Army and put an end to Hitler's imperial designs.

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**Barbarossa 1941**
Reframing Hitler's Invasion of Stalin's Soviet Empire
Frank Ellis

Operation Barbarossa, Hitler's plan for invading the Soviet Union, has by now become a familiar tale of overreach, with the Germans blinded to their coming defeat by their initial victory, and the Soviet Union pushing back from the brink of destruction with courageous exploits both reckless and relentless. And while much of this version of the story is true, Frank Ellis tells us in *Barbarossa 1941*, it also obscures several important historical truths that alter our understanding of the campaign. In this new and intensive investigation of Operation Barbarossa, Ellis draws on a wealth of documents declassified over the past twenty years to challenge the conventional treatment of a critical chapter in the history of World War II. Ellis's close reading of an exceptionally wide range of German and Russian sources leads to a reevaluation of Soviet intelligence assessments of Hitler's intentions; Stalin's complicity in his nation's slippage into existential slaughter.

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Biographies

The Longest Rescue

The Life and Legacy of Vietnam POW William A. Robinson

Glenn Robins

While serving as a crew chief aboard a U.S. Air Force Rescue helicopter, Airman First Class William A. Robinson was shot down and captured in Ha Tinh Province, North Vietnam, on September 20, 1965. After a brief stint at the "Hanoi Hilton," Robinson endured 2,703 days in multiple North Vietnamese prison camps, including the notorious Briarpatch and various compounds at Cu Loc, known by the inmates as the Zoo. No enlisted man in American military history has been held as a prisoner of war longer than Robinson. For seven and a half years, he faced daily privations and endured the full range of North Vietnam's torture program. In *The Longest Rescue: The Life and Legacy of Vietnam POW William A. Robinson*, Glenn Robins tells Robinson's story using an array of sources, including declassified U.S. military documents, translated Vietnamese documents, and interviews from the National Prisoner of War Museum.

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Against the Grain

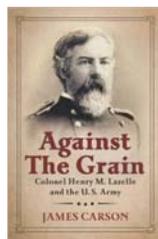
Colonel Henry M. Lazelle and the U.S. Army

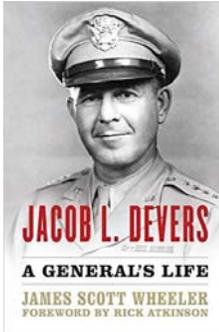
James O Carson

Henry Martyn Lazelle (1832–1917) was the only cadet in the history of the US Military Academy to be suspended and sent back a year (for poor grades and bad behavior) and eventually return as Commandant of the Corps of Cadets. After graduating from West Point in 1855, he scouted with Kit Carson, was wounded by Apaches, and spent nearly a year as a "paroled" prisoner-of-war at the outbreak of the Civil War. Exchanged for a Confederate officer, he took command of a Union cavalry regiment, chasing Mosby's Rangers throughout northern Virginia. Lazelle's service was punctuated at times with contention and controversy. In charge of the official records of the Civil War in Washington, he was accused of falsifying records, exonerated, but dismissed short of tour. As Commandant of Cadets at West Point, he was a key figure during the infamous court martial of Johnson Whittaker, one of West Point's first African American cadets. Again, he was relieved of duty after a bureaucratic battle with the Academy's Superintendent.

Texas A&M University Press, November 2015

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Jacob L. Devers
A General's Life
James Wheeler

General Jacob L. "Jake" Devers (1897–1979) was one of only two officers—the other was Omar C. Bradley—to command an army group during the decisive campaigns of 1944–1945 that liberated Europe and ended the war with Nazi Germany. After the war, Devers led the Army Ground Forces in the United States and eventually retired in 1949 after forty years of service. Despite incredible successes on the battlefield, General George C. Marshall's "dependable man" remains one of the most underrated and overlooked figures of his generation. In this definitive biography, James Scott Wheeler delivers a groundbreaking reassessment of the American commander whose contributions to victory in Europe are topped only by General Dwight D. Eisenhower's. Wheeler's exhaustively researched chronicle of Devers's life and career reveals a leader who demonstrated an extraordinary ability to cut through red tape and solve complex problems.

University Press of Kentucky, September 2015
9780813166025, cloth, \$56.00

Winfield Scott
The Quest for Military Glory
Timothy D. Johnson

One of the most important public figures in antebellum America, Winfield Scott is known today more for his swagger than his sword. "Old Fuss-and-Feathers" was a brilliant military commander whose tactics and strategy were innovative adaptations from European military theory; yet he was often under appreciated by his contemporaries and until recently overlooked by historians. While John Eisenhower's recent *Agent of Destiny* provides a solid summary of Scott's remarkable life, Timothy D. Johnson's much deeper critical exploration of this flawed genius should become the standard work. Thoroughly grounded in an essential understanding of nineteenth-century military professionalism, it draws extensively on unpublished sources in order to reveal neglected aspects of Scott's life, present a more complete view of his career, and accurately balance criticism and praise.

University Press of Kansas, June 2015
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Battleships and Submarines

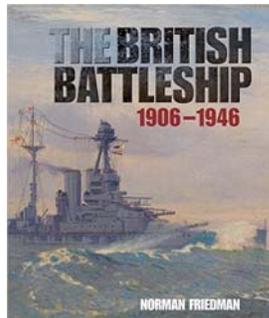
The British Battleship 1906-1946

Norman Friedman

Norman Friedman brings a new perspective to an ever-popular subject in *The British Battleship: 1906-1946*. With a unique ability to frame technologies within the context of politics, economics, and strategy, he offers unique insight into the development of the Royal Navy capital ships. With plans of the important classes commissioned from John Roberts and A D Baker III and a color section featuring the original Admiralty draughts, this book offers something to even the most knowledgeable enthusiast.

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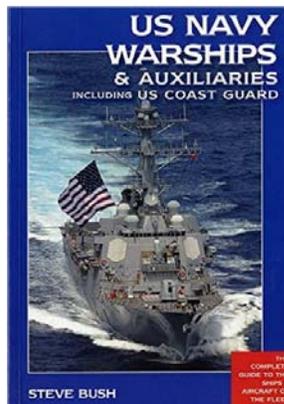


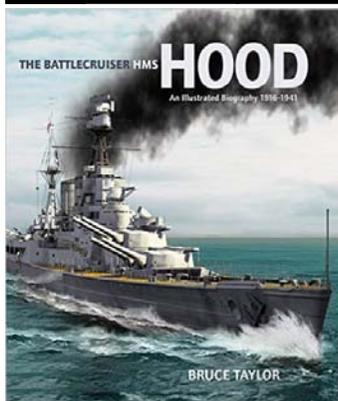
U.S. Navy Warships & Auxiliaries Including U.S. Coast Guard The Complete Guide to the Ships & Aircraft of the Fleet Steve Bush

In the four years since the last edition of *U.S. Navy Warships & Auxiliaries*, Steve Bush has tracked the development of U.S. technology and tactics. This edition removed many notable ships while adding other new and innovative vessels such as the Littoral Combat Ships, the USS *Independence*, and the *Zumwalt*-class ships. This pocket-sized reference book is organized into three different sections: the U.S. Navy, Military Sealift Command, and the U.S. Coast Guard. Each section begins with a brief introduction before moving on to the ships. Each class of ship has a color photograph, a silhouette, and a short description. In addition to covering ships, the book includes sections on the aircraft and helicopters of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard.

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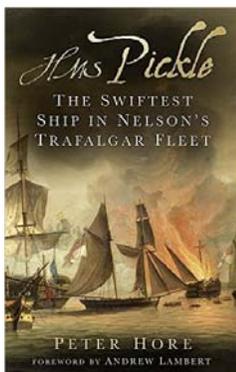


**The Battlecruiser HMS Hood
An Illustrated Biography, 1916-1941
Bruce Taylor**

Representing five years of research, *The Battlecruiser HMS Hood* is easily the most comprehensive book ever published on this great warship. Bruce Taylor shares her entire story--from the laying of her keel on the Clyde to her destruction by the *Bismarck*--in words, photos, and color artwork. The unique assortment of photos assembled in this book includes stills from a recently discovered piece of

color footage. Thomas Schmid presents readers the opportunity to further explore and admire the *Hood* with his digitally created images of the exterior and interior of the ship. The new information on the *Hood's* operation and structure make this book essential reading for any enthusiast, modeler, or historian.

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**HMS Pickle
The Swiftest Ship in Nelson's Fleet at Trafalgar
Peter Hore**

The smallest ship in Nelson's fleet at the Battle of Trafalgar was the curiously-named HMS *Pickle*. The ship was a topsail schooner and, though deemed too small to take part in the fighting, she distinguished herself as the ship that brought to Britain the news of Admiral Nelson's victory at Trafalgar and subsequent death. Capt. Peter Hore provides a complete history of HMS *Pickle*, from her beginnings as a civilian vessel called *Sting*, through her 10-gun conversion to a warship, and

then on to her subsequent demise when she ran aground in 1808 as she entered Cadiz harbor. The *Pickle's* journey is commemorated each year during *Pickle* Night festivities by warrant officers of the Royal Navy on November 5th.

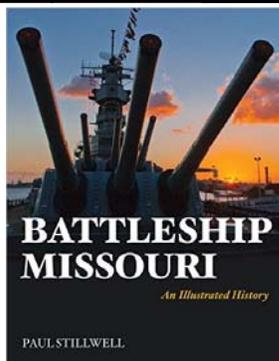
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Battleship Missouri
An Illustrated History
Paul Stillwell

Now available in paperback, this book traces the complete story of the *Missouri* from her keel-laying in 1941, her participation in the Japanese surrender in 1945, and her contribution to the Persian Gulf War. Through extensive interviews and research with records from the Naval Heritage and History Command, National Archives, Harry S. Truman Library, and other repositories, author Paul Stillwell has

produced an engrossing portrait of the ship and her crew. With a detailed chronology of the ship's legendary career, dozens of human interest stories, and hundreds of photographs and drawings, *Battleship Missouri* serves as a fine tribute to one of the great ships of the modern era.

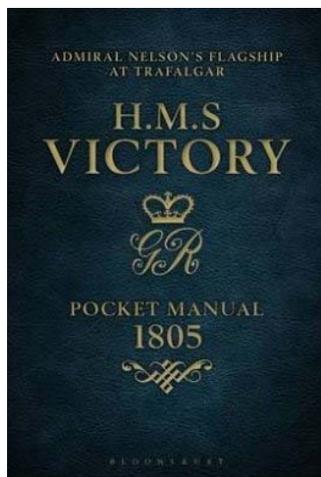
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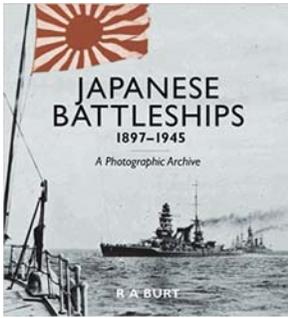


HMS Victory Pocket Manual 1805
Nelson's Flagship at Trafalgar
Peter Goodwin

This pocket manual is a complete and concise guide to one of the world's most famous warships, Admiral Nelson's fully preserved flagship HMS *Victory*. Author Peter Goodwin adopts a fresh approach to explain the workings of the most tangible symbol of the Royal Navy's greatest battle off Cape Trafalgar. In doing so, he answers questions such as "What types of wood were used in building *Victory*? What was her longest voyage? When did her career as a fighting ship come to an end?" The book also includes pertinent and varied selections of contemporary documents and records to explain the day-to-day running of a three-decker Georgian warship.

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Japanese Battleships, 1897-1945
A Photographic Archive

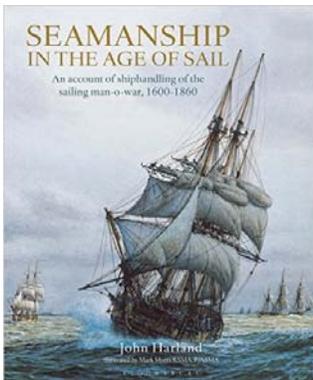
R. A. Burt

This unprecedented photographic collection contains 125 stunning black and white photographs of the battleships of the Imperial Japanese Navy. The remarkable images, some very rare, constitute an archive that is almost without equal in the West. The book begins with the launch of Japan's first contemporary battleship, *Yashima*, and concludes with the

final destruction of the fleet in the Pacific in 1945. In between these two milestones, Japan constructed the third largest navy in the world. All of the fleet's dreadnoughts saw action in World War II but only the *Nagato* survived the conflict. She subsequently became a test target in the Bikini A-bomb tests in 1946.

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Seamanship in the Age of Sail

An Account of the Shiphandling of the Sailing Man-of-War 1600-1860, Based on Contemporary Sources

John Harland

Numerous successful reprints of contemporary works on rigging and seamanship indicate the breadth of interest in the lost art of handling square-rigged ships. Model makers, marine painters, and enthusiasts need to know not only how the ships were rigged but how much sail was set in each condition of wind and sea, how the various maneu-

vers were carried out, and the intricacies of operations like reefing sails or 'catting' an anchor. John Harland has provided what is undeniably the most thorough book on handling square-rigged ships. Because of his facility in a remarkable range of languages, Harland has been able to study virtually every manual published over the past four centuries on the subject. As a result, he is able to present for the first time a proper historical development of seamanship among the major navies of the world.

Naval Institute Press, January 2015

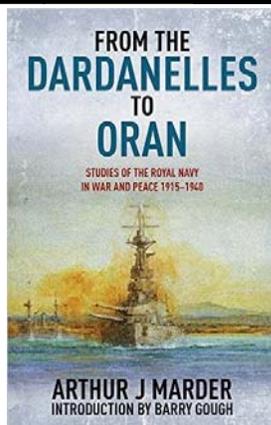
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From the Dardanelles to Oran
Studies of the Royal Navy in War and Peace
1915-1940

Arthur Marder

This collection of essays was first published in 1974, and the fact that it remains relevant today is a testament to Marder's legacy as arguably the greatest naval historian of the 20th century. Readability is part of what made Marder such an excellent historian, and it is displayed perfectly in this collection. Focusing less on abstract forces and more on human influence, Marder creates a book as accessible to the layman as it is interesting to the historian.

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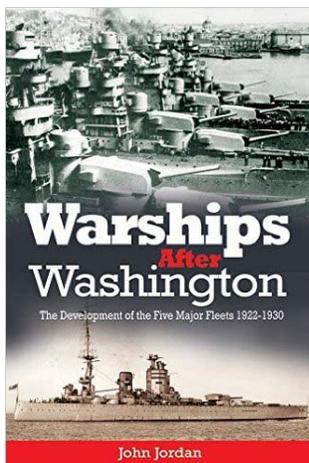
Warships After Washington
The Development of the Five Major
Fleets, 1922-1930

John Jordan

The Washington Treaty of 1922 was a watershed event designed to head off a potentially dangerous arms race between the major naval powers. The terms of the treaty included an agreement to legally bind limits on the number and size of principal warship types, effectively banning the construction of new battleships for a decade. While the basics of the treaty are understood by a specific audience with an interest in warships, the wider context of the treaty and the detailed ramifications of its provisions are less understood. Now available in paperback,

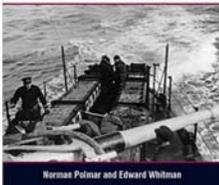
Warships After Washington is unique in its coverage of the political and strategic background of the treaty, providing specific analysis of how the navies of Britain, the U.S., Japan, France, and Italy responded.

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**HUNTERS AND
KILLERS**

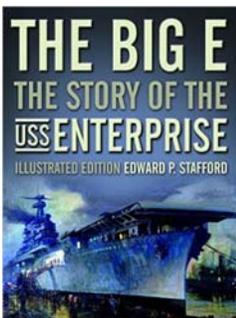
Volume 1: Anti-Submarine Warfare from 1776 to 1943



Norman Polmar and Edward Whitman

**Hunters and Killers: Volume 1
Anti-Submarine Warfare from 1776 to 1943
Norman Polmar**

Hunters and Killers is the first comprehensive history of all aspects of anti-submarine warfare (ASW) from its beginnings in the 18th century through the important role of present anti-submarine systems and operations. Published in two volumes, the work discusses anti-submarine warfare operations in World War I, World War II, the Cold War, and today. In addition to tactical and strategic narratives of major ASW campaigns, the work covers the evolution of ASW sensors, weapons, platforms, and tactics. This first volume looks at the often ignored reaction to the earliest submersible attack on British warships in 1776 to the first, primitive ASW actions of World War I. World War I saw the Germans use U-boats to devastate British shipping, nearly driving the country out of the war. Here the authors look at the development of the innovative.

Naval Institute Press, November 2015**9781591146896, cloth, \$63.00****The Big E
The Story of the USS Enterprise, Illustrated
Edition Edward P. Stafford**

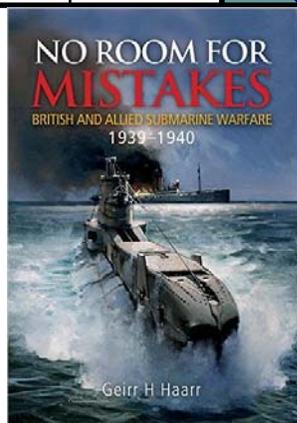
A lasting tribute to the USS *Enterprise*, this heavily illustrated, new edition tells the classic tale of the carrier that contributed more than any other warship to the naval victory in the Pacific. The original book, published in 1962, has remained one of the most celebrated World War II stories for more than four decades. The Big E participated in nearly every major engagement of the war against Japan and earned a total of twenty battle stars. The Halsey-Doolittle Raid; the Battles of Midway, Santa Cruz, Guadalcanal, the Philippine Sea, and Leyte Gulf; and the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa are all faithfully recorded from the viewpoint of the men who served her so well. This superb study of a great ship, her crew, and the action they saw has been called one of the finest pieces of naval writing to emerge from the war. Author Edward Stafford mined genuine nuggets from the mountain of research and lengthy interviews he conducted to write this book.

Naval Institute Press, November 2015**9781591148029, cloth, \$105.00**

No Room for Mistakes
British and Allied Submarine Warfare, 1939-1940 Geirr H. Haarr

No Room for Mistakes is a thoroughly researched account of British and Allied submarine warfare in north European waters at the beginning of World War II. Haarr has compiled research from a wide range of primary sources to create one of the most readable, comprehensive accounts of early war submarine activities. With detailed, accurate maps and many previously unpublished photographs, *No Room for Mistakes* documents the birth of a new kind of war and the courage of the men who learned to fight it.

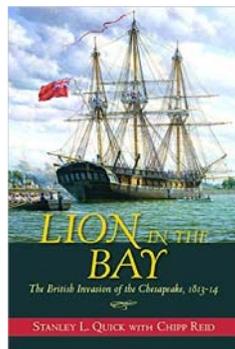
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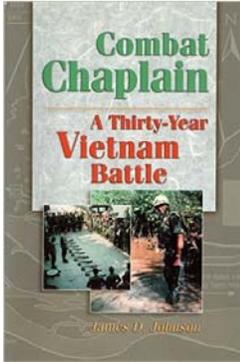
Lion in the Bay
The British Invasion of the Chesapeake, 1813-14
Stanley L. Quick

The story of Fort Mchenry's defense during the War of 1812 is well known, but *Lion in the Bay* is an intimate look at the events leading up to the battle that inspired our national anthem. As the War of 1812 raged on the high seas and along the **Canadian border**, the British decided to strike at the heart of the United States, the relatively undefended area of the Chesapeake Bay. The Chesapeake was a fertile farm region, a place of renowned shipbuilding, and an area politically divided over the war. Plus, if the British succeeded in taking the bay, the nation's capital was not far away. Admiral George Cockburn led the British into the bay following a failed attempt to take Norfolk, Virginia. Originally intended to relieve pressure on other fronts, the Chesapeake theater became a British campaign of retribution for the burning of York (present day Toronto) by the Americans in 1812. As a result, the Chesapeake region, once an economic engine for America, was transformed into a region of terrorized citizens, destroyed farms, and fears of slave insurrection.

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Vietnam War

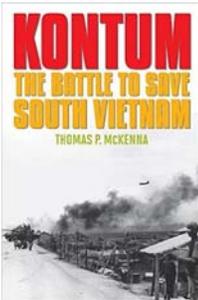


Combat Chaplain **A Thirty-Year Vietnam Battle** **James D Johnson**

Chaplain James D. Johnson chose to accompany his men, unarmed, on their daily combat operations, a decision made against the recommendations of his superiors. During what would be the final days for some, he offered his ministry not from a pulpit but on the battlefields—in hot landing zones and rice paddies, in hospitals, aboard ship, and knee-deep in mud. He even found time for baptisms in the muddy Mekong River. “You’ve never really lived until you’ve almost died,” writes

Johnson, one of the youngest army chaplains at the time. Through his compelling narration, he takes us into the hearts of frightened young boys and the minds of experienced men. In *Combat Chaplain*, we live for eight and one-half months with Johnson as he serves in the field with a small unit numbering 350 men. The physical price can be counted with numbers—ninety-six killed and over nine hundred wounded.

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Kontum **The Battle to Save South Vietnam** **Thomas P. McKenna**

In the spring of 1972, North Vietnam invaded South Vietnam in what became known as the Easter Offensive. Almost all of the American forces had already withdrawn from Vietnam except for a small group of American advisers to the South Vietnamese armed forces. The 23rd ARVN Infantry Division and its American advisers were sent to defend the provincial capital of Kontum in the Central Highlands. They were surrounded and attacked by three enemy divisions with heavy artillery and tanks but, with the help of air power, managed to successfully defend Kontum and prevent South Vietnam from being cut in half and defeated. Although much has been written about the Vietnam War, little of it addresses either the Easter Offensive or the Battle of Kontum.

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Cold War

Cold War on the Airwaves

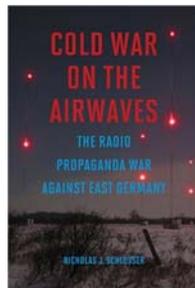
The Radio Propaganda War against East Germany

Nicholas J Schlosser

Founded as a counterweight to the Communist broadcasters in East Germany, Radio in the American Sector (RIAS) became one of the most successful public information operations conducted against the Soviet Bloc. *Cold War on the Airwaves* examines the Berlin-based organization's history and influence on the political worldview of the people--and government--on the other side of the Iron Curtain. Nicholas Schlosser draws on broadcast transcripts, internal memoranda, listener letters, and surveys by the U.S. Information Agency to profile RIAS. Its mission: to undermine the German Democratic Republic with propaganda that, ironically, gained in potency by obeying the rules of objective journalism. Throughout, Schlosser examines the friction inherent in such a contradictory project and propaganda's role in shaping political culture.

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The Other Space Race

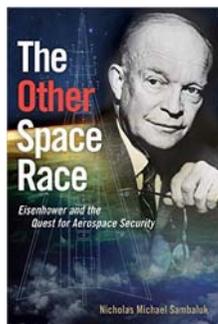
Eisenhower and the Quest for Aerospace Security

Nicholas Michael Sambaluk

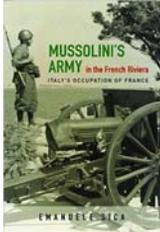
The Other Space Race is a unique look at the early U.S. space program and how it both shaped and was shaped by politics during the Cold War. Eisenhower's "New Look" expanded the role of the Air Force in national security, and ultimately allowed ambitious aerospace projects, namely the "Dyna-Soar," a bomber equipped with nuclear weapons that would operate in space. Eisenhower's space policy was purely practical, creating a strong deterrent against the use of nuclear arms against the United States. With the Soviet launch of *Sputnik* in 1957, the political climate changed, and space travel became part of the United States' national discourse. Sambaluk explores what followed, including the scuttling of the "Dyna-Soar" program and the transition from Eisenhower's space policy to John Kennedy's.

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European Conflicts



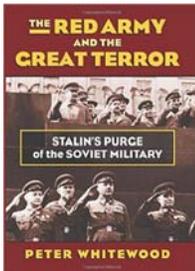
Mussolini's Army in the French Riviera Italy's Occupation of France

Emanuele Sica *Royal Military College of Canada*

In contrast to its brutal seizure of the Balkans, the Italian Army's 1940-1943 relatively mild occupation of the French Riviera and nearby alpine regions bred the myth of the Italian brava gente, or good fellow, an agreeable occupier who abstained from the savage wartime behaviors so common across Europe. Employing a multi-tiered approach, Emanuele Sica examines the simultaneously conflicting and symbiotic relationship between the French population and Italian soldiers. At the grassroots level, Sica asserts that the cultural proximity between the soldiers and the local population, one-quarter of which was Italian, smoothed the sharp angles of miscommunication and cultural faux-pas at a time of great uncertainty. At the same time, it encouraged a laxness in discipline that manifested as fraternization and black marketeering. Sica's examination of political tensions highlights how French prefects and mayors fought to keep the tatters of sovereignty in the face of military occupation.

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The Red Army and the Great Terror Stalin's Purge of the Soviet Military

Peter Whitewood

On June 11, 1937, a closed military court ordered the execution of a group of the Soviet Union's most talented and experienced army officers, including Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevskii; all were charged with participating in a Nazi plot to overthrow the regime of Joseph Stalin. There followed a massive military purge, from the officer corps through the rank-and-file, that many consider a major factor in the Red Army's dismal performance in confronting the German invasion of June 1941. Why take such action on the eve of a major war? The most common theory has Stalin fabricating a "military conspiracy" to tighten his control over the Soviet state. In *The Red Army and the Great Terror*, Peter Whitewood advances an entirely new explanation for Stalin's actions—an explanation with the potential to unlock the mysteries that still surround the Great Terror.

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Aviation

The Bridge to Airpower Logistics Support for Royal Flying Corps Operations on the Western Front, 1914-18 **Peter Dye**

In the latest addition to the History of Military Aviation series, Peter Dye describes how the development of the air weapon on the Western Front during World War I required a radical and unprecedented change in the way that national resources were employed to exploit a technological opportunity. World War I has long been recognized as an industrial war that consumed vast amounts of materiel and where logistical superiority gave the Allies an overwhelming advantage. *The Bridge to Air Power* is the first study that demonstrates how logistical competence provided a war-winning advantage for the Royal Flying Corps, the precursor to the Royal Air Force. It draws on a wide range of literature and original material to quantify these achievements while providing a series of illuminating case studies based around key battles.

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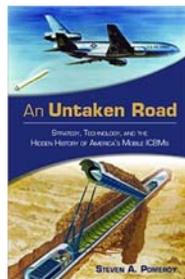


Military Technology

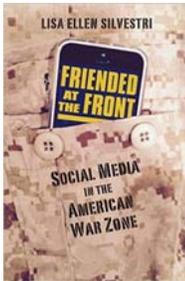
An Untaken Road Strategy, Technology, and the Hidden History of America's Mobile ICBMs **Steven A. Pomeroy**

Steven A. Pomeroy has authored the first history of the American mobile intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), a technology the United States spent four decades and billions of dollars creating but never deployed. *An Untaken Road* showcases how the evolution of a technology that ultimately never existed and the politics that surrounded it end up significantly shaping American nuclear strategy and forces for decades. Utilizing recently declassified documents, years of experience, and an unrivaled passion for the history of military technologies, Pomeroy has created a new framework on the nature of strategic weapons technology innovation. This thorough study of a "road not taken" is a must read for those seeking to understand the challenges and constraints on U.S. military weapon programs.

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Modern War Studies

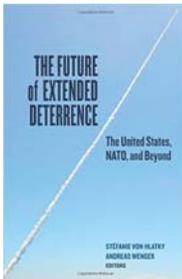


Friended at the Front **Social Media in the American War Zone** **Lisa Ellen Silvestri**

For most of us, clicking "like" on social media has become fairly routine. For a Marine, clicking "like" from the battlefield lets his social network know he's alive. This is the first time in the history of modern warfare that US troops have direct, instantaneous connection to civilian life back home. Lisa Ellen Silvestri's *Friended at the Front* documents the revolutionary change in the

way we communicate across fronts. Social media, Silvestri contends, changes what it's like to be at war. Based on in-person interviews and online fieldwork with US Marines, *Friended at the Front* explores the new media habits, attitudes, and behaviors of troops on the ground in Iraq and Afghanistan, and some of the complications that emerge in their wake. The book pays particular attention to the way US troops use Facebook and YouTube to narrate their experiences to civilian network members, to each other, and, not least of all, to themselves.

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The Future of Extended Deterrence **The United States, NATO, and Beyond** **Stéfanie von Hlatky, Queen's University**

Are NATO's mutual security commitments strong enough today to deter all adversaries? Is the nuclear umbrella as credible as it was during the Cold War? Backed by the full range of US and allied military capabilities, NATO's mutual defense treaty has been enormously successful, but today's commitments are strained by military budget cuts and antinuclear senti-

ment. The United States has also shifted its focus away from European security during the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and more recently with the Asia rebalance. Will a resurgent Russia change this? *The Future of Extended Deterrence* brings together experts and scholars from the policy and academic worlds to provide a theoretically rich and detailed analysis of post-Cold War nuclear weapons policy, nuclear deterrence, alliance commitments, nonproliferation, and missile defense in NATO but with implications far beyond. The contributors analyze not only American policy and ideas but also the ways NATO members interpret their own continued political and strategic role in the alliance.

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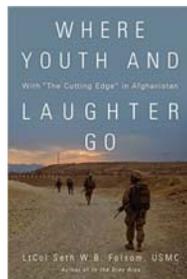
Afghanistan

Where Youth and Laughter Go With "The Cutting Edge" in Afghanistan LtCol Seth W. B. Folsom

Where Youth and Laughter Go completes LtCol Seth Folsom's recounting of his personal experiences in command over a decade of war. It is the culminating chapter of a trilogy that began with *The Highway War: A Marine Company Commander in Iraq* in 2006 and continued with *In the Gray Area: A Marine Advisor Team at War* in 2010. The chronicle of Folsom's command of 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, "The Cutting Edge," and his harrowing deployment to Afghanistan's volatile Sangin District presents a deeper look into the complexities and perils of modern counterinsurgency operations in America's longest war. Charged with the daunting task of pacifying a region with a long history of violence and instability, Folsom and his Marines struggled daily to wage a dynamic campaign against the shadowy enemy force that held Sangin's population firmly in its grip.

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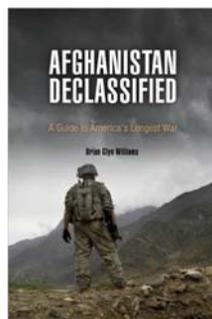


Afghanistan Declassified A Guide to America's Longest War Brian Glyn Williams

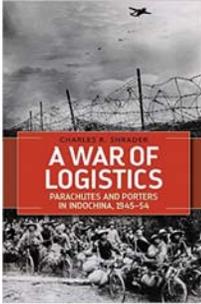
Nearly 100,000 U.S. soldiers were deployed to Afghanistan at the height of the campaign, fighting the longest war in the nation's history. But what do Americans know about the land where this conflict is taking place? Many have come to have a grasp of the people, history, and geography of Iraq, but Afghanistan remains a mystery. Originally published by the U.S. Army to provide an overview of the country's terrain, ethnic groups, and history for American troops and now updated and expanded for the general public, *Afghanistan Declassified* fills in these gaps. Historian Brian Glyn Williams, who has traveled to Afghanistan frequently over the past decade, provides essential background to the war, tracing the rise, fall, and reemergence of the Taliban.

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Indochina War



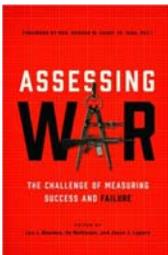
A War of Logistics Parachutes and Porters in Indochina, 1945-1954 Charles Shrader

Following the French reoccupation of Indochina at the end of World War II, the pro-Communist Vietnamese nationalists, or Viet Minh, launched a grassroots insurgency that erupted into a full-fledged war in 1949. After nearly ten years of savage combat, the western world was stunned when Viet Minh forces decisively defeated the French Union army at the battle of Dien

Bien Phu in May 1954. Logistics dominated every aspect of the First Indochina War, dictating the objectives, the organization of forces, the timing and duration of the operations, and even the final outcome. In *A War of Logistics*, Charles R. Shrader meticulously examines both French Union and Viet Minh logistical units during the period of active conventional warfare, as well as external support provided to the French by the United States and to the Vietnamese by China.

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Intelligence Studies



Assessing War The Challenge of Measuring Success and Failure Leo Blanken

Today's protracted asymmetrical conflicts confuse efforts to measure progress, often inviting politics and wishful thinking to replace objective evaluation. In *Assessing War* military historians, social scientists, and military officers explore how observers have analyzed the trajectory of war in American conflicts from the Seven Years'

War through the war in Afghanistan. Drawing on decades of acquired expertise, the contributors examine wartime assessment in both theory and practice and, through alternative dimensions of assessment such as justice and proportionality, the war of ideas and economics. This group of distinguished authors grapples with both conventional and irregular wars and emerging aspects of conflict—such as cyberwar and nation building—that add to the complexities of the modern threat environment.

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Bridging Troubled Waters
China, Japan, and Maritime Order in the
East China Sea

James Manicom

Sino-Japanese relations have been repeatedly strained by the territorial dispute over a group of small islands, known as the Senkaku islands in Japan and the Diaoyu islands in China. The rich fishing grounds, key shipping lanes, and perhaps especially, potentially rich oil deposits around the islands exacerbate this dispute in a confluence of resource pressures, growing nationalism, and rising military spending in the region. *Bridging Troubled Waters* reminds us that the tensions over the Senkaku/Diaoyu islands are only a part of a long history of both conflict and cooperation in maritime relations between Japan and China. James Manicom examines the cooperative history between China and Japan at sea and explains the conditions under which two rivals can manage disputes over issues such as territory, often correlated with war.

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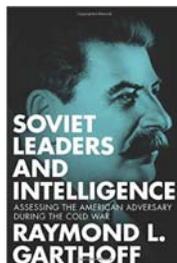
Soviet Leaders and Intelligence
Assessing the American Adversary during the
Cold War

Raymond Garthoff

During the Cold War, the political leadership of the Soviet Union avidly sought intelligence about its main adversary, the United States. Although effective on an operational level, Soviet leaders and their intelligence chiefs fell short when it came to analyzing intelligence. Soviet leaders were often not receptive to intelligence that conflicted with their existing beliefs, and analysts were reluctant to put forward assessments that challenged ideological orthodoxy. There were, however, important changes over time. Ultimately the views of an enlightened Soviet leader, Gorbachev, trumped the ideological blinders of his predecessors and the intelligence service's dedication to an endless duel with their ideologically spawned "main adversary," making it possible to end the Cold War. Raymond Garthoff draws on over five decades of personal contact with Soviet diplomats, intelligence officers, military leaders, and scholars during his remarkable career as an analyst, senior diplomat, and historian.

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