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Patronage and the British Navy, 1775-1815 Catherine Beck, 2025-01-21 Argues that patronage served a very useful function and should not be seen as a form of corruption This book based on extensive original research examines the rich and varied nature of patronage in the British navy at the end of the long eighteenth century Patronage underpinned naval advancement determined where officers seamen and dockyard workers were stationed and fashioned their reputations It was also a system of trust whereby an individual's connections acted as guarantors of their ability character and suitability for a position This book moves beyond considering patronage as being primarily about promotion to uncover its deeper social and cultural implications Considering not just the officer class but also warrant officers ordinary seamen and dockyard tradesmen and workers it reveals the fuller extent of naval patronage as it operated between both elite and non elite men and women within all forms of friendship not just professional or political alliances and beneath veneers of fashionable sensibility duty and honour Historians of the navy in this period are well aware of the importance of patronage but the subject has never previously been studied in such detail The book will be very welcome for uncovering the full nature of patronage both for naval historians and also for cultural and social historians interested in the period more generally

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A Ruinous and Unhappy War James H. Ellis, 2009 An entertaining well researched study details naval battles and coastal incursions through diaries and regional news articles on the War of 1812 New England was hard hit by the War of 1812 with Great Britain The war severely injured the maritime and commercial economy and inflamed the difference in interests between the Northeast and the rest of the country where agriculture was the mainstay The author has combed sources near and far bringing to life a drama that was international in scope but so local in impact a *The A to Z of the War of 1812*

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The Birth of the Royal Marines, 1664-1802 Britt Zerbe, 2013 The book highlights especially the Marines roles as guards against mutiny and desertion and as an imperial rapid reaction force and provides details of the many and varied actions in which they were involved worldwide

In the Eye of All Trade Michael J. Jarvis, 2012-12-01 In an exploration of the oceanic connections of the Atlantic world Michael J Jarvis recovers a mariner s view of early America as seen through the eyes of Bermuda s seafarers The first social history of eighteenth century Bermuda this book profiles how one especially intensive maritime community capitalized on its position in the eye of all trade Jarvis takes readers aboard small Bermudian sloops and follows white and enslaved sailors as they shuttled cargoes between ports raked salt harvested timber salvaged shipwrecks hunted whales captured prizes and smuggled contraband in an expansive maritime sphere spanning Great Britain s North American and Caribbean colonies In doing so he shows how humble sailors and seafaring slaves operating small

family owned vessels were significant but underappreciated agents of Atlantic integration The American Revolution starkly revealed the extent of British America s integration before 1775 as it shattered interregional links that Bermudians had helped to forge Reliant on North America for food and customers Bermudians faced disaster at the conflict s start A bold act of treason enabled islanders to continue trade with their rebellious neighbors and helped them to survive and even prosper in an Atlantic world at war Ultimately however the creation of the United States ended Bermuda s economic independence and doomed the island s maritime economy

The Evil Necessity Denver Brunsman,2013-03-19 A fundamental component of Britain s early success naval impressment not only kept the Royal Navy afloat it helped to make an empire In total numbers impressed seamen were second only to enslaved Africans as the largest group of forced laborers in the eighteenth century In *The Evil Necessity* Denver Brunsman describes in vivid detail the experience of impressment for Atlantic seafarers and their families Brunsman reveals how forced service robbed approximately 250 000 mariners of their livelihoods and not infrequently their lives while also devastating Atlantic seaport communities and the loved ones who were left behind Press gangs consisting of a navy officer backed by sailors and occasionally local toughs often used violence or the threat of violence to supply the skilled manpower necessary to establish and maintain British naval supremacy Moreover impressments helped to unite Britain and its Atlantic coastal territories in a common system of maritime defense unmatched by any other European empire Drawing on ships logs merchants papers personal letters and diaries as well as engravings political texts and sea ballads Brunsman shows how ultimately the controversy over impressment contributed to the American Revolution and served as a leading cause of the War of 1812 Early American Histories Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial Prize for an Outstanding Work of Scholarship in Eighteenth Century Studies

Engaging the Line Brandon R. Dimmel,2016-10-15 For decades people living in adjacent communities along the Canada US border enjoyed close social and economic relationships with their neighbours across the line The introduction of new security measures during the First World War threatened this way of life by restricting the movement of people and goods across the border Many Canadians resented the new regulations introduced by their provincial and federal governments deriding them as outside influences that created friction where none had existed before *Engaging the Line* examines responses to wartime regulations in several border communities including Windsor Ontario Detroit Michigan and White Rock British Columbia This book brings to life the repercussions for these communities and offers readers a glimpse at the origins of our modern highly secured border by tracing the shifting relationship between citizens and the state during wartime

Unlikely Diplomats Isabel Campbell,2013-11-18 In 1951 Canada sent troops to western Europe to support its NATO allies The brigade helped Canada establish its international status In private however Canadian officials and military leaders expressed grave doubts about NATO s strategies and operational plans Despite these reservations they sent military families overseas and implemented personnel policies that permanently changed the distribution of the defence budget and the character of the Canadian Army

By exposing the hidden agendas that pushed NATO's members in different directions even as they presented a united front this original account of the evolution of the Canadian Army from a small training cadre to a truly national force offers a new perspective on military policy and diplomacy in the Cold War era *Building the Army's Backbone* Andrew L.

Brown, 2021-12-15 In September 1939 Canada's tiny army began its remarkable expansion into a wartime force of almost half a million soldiers No army can function without a backbone of skilled non-commissioned officers NCOs corporals sergeants and warrant officers and the army needed to create one out of raw civilian material *Building the Army's Backbone* tells the story of how senior leadership created a corps of NCOs that helped the burgeoning force train fight and win This innovative book uncovers the army's two-track NCO production system locally organized training programs were run by units and formations while centralized training and talent distribution programs were overseen by the army Meanwhile to bring coherence to the two-track approach the army circulated its best-trained NCOs between operational forces the reinforcement pool and the training system The result was a corps of NCOs that collectively possessed the necessary skills in leadership tactics and instruction to help the army succeed in battle **Unwanted Warriors** Nic Clarke, 2015-10-01 *Unwanted Warriors* uncovers the history of Canada's first casualties of the Great War men who tried to enlist but were deemed unfit for service by medical examiners Condemned as shirkers for not being in uniform rejected volunteers faced severe ostracism Nagging guilt coupled with self-doubt about their social and physical worth led many of these men to divorce themselves from society or worse Nic Clarke draws on the service files of 3 400 rejected volunteers to examine the deleterious effects that socially constructed norms of health and fitness had on individual men and Canadian society He considers the mechanics of the military medical examination the psychical and psychological characteristics that the authorities believed made a fighting man and how evaluations changed as the war dragged on He also brings to light the experiences of those who deliberately claimed disability to avoid service a minority within the large population of rejected volunteers who felt denigrated if not emasculated by their exclusion from duty *African Canadians in Union Blue* Richard M. Reid, 2014-05-13

When Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation he also authorized the army to recruit black soldiers Nearly 200 000 men answered the call Several thousand came from Canada What compelled these men to leave the relative comfort and safety of home to fight in a foreign war In *African Canadians in Union Blue* Richard Reid sets out in search of an answer and discovers a group of men whose courage and contributions open a window on the changing nature of the Civil War and the ties that held black communities together even as the borders around them shifted and were torn asunder *Canada and the Korean War* Andrew Burtch, Tim Cook, 2024-05-01 Korea was the first hot war of the Cold War It was also Canada's most significant military engagement of the twentieth century following the two world wars Canada and the Korean War gathers leading scholars to explore the key themes and battles of a seminal yet understudied conflict Canada had little stake and less interest in Korea before 1950 but the risk the conflict posed to the fragile postwar order was deemed too great for the

country to stand on the sidelines Alongside their allies more than 30 000 Canadian service personnel fought a determined and skilled enemy The armistice that ended the war left Korea devastated and divided and it remains a dangerous hotspot today This timely collection synthesizes Canadian and international perspectives on a conflict that shaped not only the Canadian armed forces but also the evolving Canada Korea relationship In the process Canada and the Korean War sheds light on how the war has been framed and reframed in public memory **Battle Grounds** P. Whitney

Lackenbauer,2011-11-01 Base closures use of airspace for weapons testing and low level flying environmental awareness and Aboriginal land claims have focused attention in recent years on the use of Native lands for military training But is the military s interest in Aboriginal lands new Battle Grounds analyzes a century of government Aboriginal interaction and negotiation to explore how the Canadian military came to use Aboriginal lands for training It examines what the process reveals about the larger and evolving relationship between governments and Aboriginal communities and how increasing Aboriginal assertiveness and activism have affected the issue **In Peace Prepared** Andrew B. Godefroy,2014-10-15 The

Allies claimed victory at the end of the Second World War but the United States invention of the atomic bomb and its replication by the Soviet Union posed new dangers for all nations In Peace Prepared examines what Canada s Cold War Army did to prepare for war and why and how it did it Although a Third World War never happened army officers supported by a large civilian defence workforce of scientists engineers and designers responded aggressively to the challenges presented by the possibility of nuclear attack Through innovation and adaptation they developed a collaborative and systematic approach to problem solving that not only played a significant role in the evolution of Canada s national force but also shaped how armies in the Western Alliance related to one another during the Cold War and beyond **A National Force** Peter Charles

Kasurak,2013-11 This landmark book dispels the idea that the period between the Second World War and the unification of the armed services in 1968 constituted the Canadian Army s golden age Drawing on recently declassified documents Peter Kasurak depicts an era clouded by the military leadership s failure to loosen the grasp of British army culture produce its own doctrine and advise political leaders effectively The discrepancy between the army s goals and the Canadian state s aspirations as a peacemaker in the postwar world resulted in a series of civilian military crises that ended only when the scandal of the Somalia Affair in 1993 forced reform *Labour Goes to War* Wendy Cuthbertson,2012-06-15 During the

Second World War the Congress of Industrial Organizations in Canada grew from a handful of members to more than a quarter million and from political insignificance to a position of influence in the emergence of the welfare state What was it about the good war that brought about this phenomenal growth Labour Goes to War analyzes the organizing strategies of the CIO during the war to show that both cultural and economic forces were at work Labour shortages gave workers greater power in the workplace and increased their militancy But workers patriotism their ties to those on active service and allegiance to the people s war also contributed to the CIO s growth and to what it claimed for workers Drawing on a wealth

of archival material Wendy Cuthbertson illuminates this complex wartime context She also shows how the complex often contradictory motives of workers during this period left the Canadian labour movement with an ambivalent progressive conservative legacy

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