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*A Popular History of Frigates
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Bibliography Eugene Rasor, 2009-04-17 This remarkable work is a comprehensive historiographical and bibliographical survey of the most important scholarly and printed materials about the naval and maritime history of England and Great Britain from the earliest times to 1815 More than 4 000 popular standard and official histories important articles in journals and periodicals anthologies conference symposium and seminar papers guides documents and doctoral theses are covered so that the emphasis is the broadest possible But the work is far far more than a listing The works are all evaluated assessed and analysed and then integrated into an historical narrative that makes the book a hugely useful reference work for student scholar and enthusiast alike It is divided into twenty one chapters which cover resource centres significant naval writers pre eminent and general histories the chronological periods from Julius Caesar through the Vikings Tudors and Stuarts to Nelson and Bligh major naval personalities warships piracy strategy and tactics exploration discovery and navigation archaeology and even naval fiction Quite simply no one with an interest and enthusiasm for naval history can afford to be without this book at their side

The Trafalgar Chronicle John A Rodgaard, Judith Pearson, 2025-02-28 The Trafalgar Chronicle is the publication of choice for new research on the Georgian era navy sometimes called Nelson s Navy Its scope extends to the maritime world of 1714 to 1837 In this volume authors from five countries provide tales of adventure battles conquests and intrigue that span the world s oceans taking readers to the UK the US South America Venice France the Caribbean South Africa and the Ionian Islands The theme for this New Series 9 is naval intelligence in the Georgian era The contributions include two articles on the methods of gathering naval intelligence one by author Steve Maffeo who has written the definitive book on the subject Two articles explore how Nelson and Rodney respectively applied naval intelligence in their missions Three articles about intelligence agents follow including a featured monograph on Baron d Imbert a royalist spy during the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars Biographical portraits include a discussion of Duckworth s dilemma of choosing between his mission in the Caribbean and safeguarding the health of his men from the threat of yellow fever The tale of Joshua Penny tells of a Royal Navy sailor who deserted and found refuge in a cave in South Africa A third article documents the last survivors of the Battle of Trafalgar as they reached their final years Five more articles of general interest cover a range of topics to include the parliamentary debates concerning the War of 1812 the cruise of the US Frigate Essex copper bottoms on Royal Navy ships political wranglings in South America and the origin of the name of Villeneuve s flagship Bucentaure This richly illustrated peer reviewed scholarly journal of naval history is a must read for all enthusiasts and historians of the Age of Sail Well written well researched well illustrated this is a publication that will both delight and inform A most enjoyable read D J Paul in Naval Review The Chronicle is a wonderful collection of articles and a delight to dip into Warship World

Star Trek and the British Age of Sail Stefan Rabitsch, 2018-12-20 Clear all moorings one half impulse power and set course for a mare incognitum A popular culture artifact of the New Frontier Space Race era Star Trek is often mistakenly viewed as a Space Western However the Western format is not what governs the worldbuilding of Star Trek

which was after all also pitched as Hornblower in space Star Trek is modeled on the world of the British Golden Age of Sail as it is commonly found in the genre of sea fiction This book re historicizes and remaps the origins of the franchise and subsequently the entirety of its fictional world the Star Trek continuum on an as yet uncharted transatlantic bearing

Harbors and High Seas Dean King, John B. Hattendorf, 2000-10 This atlas and geographical guide to navigating the well loved Aubrey Maturin novels has been updated with new chapters devoted to the final books of the series 43 illustrations 56 maps

A Sea of Words Dean King, John B. Hattendorf, J. Worth Estes, 2000-10 Updated to include material from the complete Aubrey Maturin series this highly acclaimed lexicon and companion provides in depth coverage of all the elements of O Brian s rich and varied prose

The Real Hornblower Bryan Perrett, 2014-11-18 First published in 1997 The Real Hornblower offers a comprehensive and engaging account of the life and times of this great naval Admiral Ever since C S Forester s fictional hero Horatio Hornblower began to delight and enthral readers there has been speculation as to whether his adventures were based on the career of a real naval officer Several names were suggested the general conclusion was that Hornblower was a composite character However while researching the campaign that resulted in the burning of Washington s public buildings Bryan Perrett consulted Forester s Naval War of 1812 and was surprised to discover that the author had been deliberately reticent regarding a Captain James Alexander Gordon RN who had led his squadron up the Potomac Further inspection of naval records revealed a startling number of parallels between the careers of Gordon and Hornblower Subsequent research spanning a period of ten years uncovered yet more similarities too many in fact to be a matter of simple coincidence It became apparent that while Forester certainly included other episodes in the Hornblower cycle he was aware of Gordon when the first of his books were written and that when he decided to expand the series he chose Gordon s career as the framework on which his hero s life would be based As a professional author it was neither surprising that he should conceal the fact nor that he should choose Gordon as his model Gordon had entered the Royal Navy as a semi literate eleven year old and rose to become Admiral of the Fleet He took part in major sea battles frigate actions single ship duels and operations far behind enemy lines It was the fire of his ships directed against Fort McHenry Baltimore that inspired the National Anthem He was the last Governor of the Royal Naval Hospital at Greenwich and when he died having served for more than seventy five years in the Navy The Times commented that he was the last of Nelson s captains That he should have attracted Forster s attention is not therefore surprising In telling the largely unknown story of Admiral Gordon s active service career Bryan Perrett has produced a book that will be appreciated by the thousands of readers who have enjoyed the adventures of Horatio Hornblower and his successors It will also be welcomed by anyone with an interest in the naval warfare of the Napoleonic era while those who take pleasure in biography will find that they have the added bonus of an absorbing literary and historical detective story Skyhorse Publishing along with our Arcade Good Books Sports Publishing and Yucca imprints is proud to publish a broad range of biographies autobiographies and memoirs Our list

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Commander: The Life and Exploits of Britain's Greatest Frigate Captain Stephen Taylor, 2012-10-15 Nobody describes a naval battle better than Taylor a flawless demonstration of the biographer's craft Jan Morris The Guardian Edward Pellew captain of the legendary Indefatigable was quite simply the greatest British frigate captain in the age of sail Left fatherless at age eight with a penniless mother and five siblings Pellew fought his way from the very bottom of the navy to fleet command Victories and eye catching feats won him a public following Yet he had a gift for antagonizing his better born peers and he made powerful enemies Redemption came with his last command when he set off to do battle with the Barbary States and free thousands of European slaves Opinion held this to be an impossible mission and Pellew himself leading from the front in the style of his contemporary Nelson did not expect to survive Pellew's humanity fondness for subordinates and blind love for his family and the warmth and intimacy of his letters make him a hugely engaging figure Stephen Taylor gives him at last the biography he deserves **Six**

Frigates: The Epic History of the Founding of the U.S. Navy Ian W. Toll, 2008-03-17 A fluent intelligent history give the reader a feel for the human quirks and harsh demands of life at sea New York Times Book Review Before the ink was dry on the U S Constitution the establishment of a permanent military became the most divisive issue facing the new government The founders particularly Jefferson Madison and Adams debated fiercely Would a standing army be the thin end of dictatorship Would a navy protect from pirates or drain the treasury and provoke hostility Britain alone had hundreds of powerful warships From the decision to build six heavy frigates through the cliff hanger campaign against Tripoli to the war that shook the world in 1812 Ian W Toll tells this grand tale with the political insight of Founding Brothers and the narrative flair of Patrick O Brian

Most Secret and Confidential Steven E Maffeo, 2012-09-15 In today's world of satellites and electronic eavesdropping it is hard to appreciate the difficulties involved two centuries ago in collecting and disseminating secret intelligence in time of war This book treats readers to a close up look at the ingenious methods used to obtain and analyze secret material and deliver it to operational forces at sea It brings together information from a variety of sources to provide the first concise analysis of the use and development of intelligence in the days of fighting sail The British experience from 1793 to 1815 is the book's main focus but it also includes French and American activity In addition the book examines how commanders used the information to develop strategy and tactics and win or sometime lose battles A naval intelligence officer himself author Steven Maffeo illustrates the role of this dark craft by concentrating on the experiences of Lord Nelson and his contemporaries A profoundly complex figure Nelson epitomized the active acquisition of intelligence and the bold

execution of decisions based on an understanding of the material and Maffeo offers fresh and illuminating information that supports the admiral's high regard for intelligence work. Reading at times like a cloak and dagger mystery, the story is filled with examples of how Nelson and his associates dealt with intelligence obstacles and how the outcomes affected their own futures and in some cases the history of the modern world. Maffeo's anecdotes give marvelous insight into the thoughts of the era's important figures: Bonaparte, Pitt, Spencer, and Cochrane, not to mention C. S. Forester's Horatio Hornblower and Patrick O'Brian's Aubrey and Maturin. The author's winning combination of vibrant narrative and zeal for accuracy assures this book a place in the libraries of military and intelligence professionals, historians, and Forester and O'Brian aficionados.

A Signal Victory David C. Skaggs, Gerard Altoff, 2012-04-15. The Battle of Lake Erie on 10 September 1813 is considered by many to be the most important naval confrontation of the War of 1812. Made famous by the American fleet commander Oliver Hazard Perry's comment, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," the battle marked the U.S. Navy's first successful fleet action and was one of the rare occasions when the Royal Navy surrendered an entire squadron. This book draws on British, Canadian, and American documents to offer a totally impartial analysis of all sides of the struggle to control the lake. New diagrams of the battle are included that reflect the author's modification of traditional positions of various vessels. The book also evaluates the strategic background and tactical conduct of the British and the Americans and the command leadership exercised by Perry and his British opponent, Commander Robert H. Barclay. Not since James Fenimore Cooper's 1843 book on the subject has the battle been examined in such detail, and not since Alfred Thayer Mahan's 1905 study of the war has there been such a significant reinterpretation of the engagement. First published in hardcover in 1997, the book is the winner of the North American Society for Oceanic History's John Lyman Book Award.

Every Man Will Do His Duty Dean King, John B. Hattendorf, 2012-03-20. Napoleonic era accounts of life aboard Royal Navy warships. Readers of Patrick O'Brian and C. S. Forester will enjoy this collection. Library Journal. At the dawn of the nineteenth century, the British Navy was the mightiest instrument of war the world had ever known. The Royal Navy patrolled the seas from India to the Caribbean, connecting an empire with footholds in every corner of the earth. Such a massive Navy required the service of more than 100,000 men, from officers to deckhands to surgeons. These are their stories. The inspiration for the bestselling novels by Patrick O'Brian and C. S. Forester, these memoirs and diaries, edited by Dean King, provide a true portrait of life aboard British warships during one of the most significant eras of world history. Their tellers are officers and ordinary sailors, and their subjects range from barroom brawls to the legendary heroics of Lord Horatio Nelson himself. Though these iron men on wooden ships are long gone, their deeds echo through the centuries.

Sea History, 1991. **Romantic Wars** Philip Shaw, 2017-07-05. Romantic Wars is a collection of eight specially commissioned essays focusing on the relations between British Romantic culture, poetry, fiction, painting, and non-fictional prose and the Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars. Whilst in recent years much attention has been paid to the influence of the French Revolution on British Romanticism, comparatively little has been written about the effects

of war This book takes as its central thesis the idea that Romanticism is facilitated and conditioned by a culture of hostility Whether this is manifested in Blakean visions of mental warfare or in socio historical reflections on the links between conflict and nationhood the essays in this volume seek to correct a prevailing assumption that the culture of this period is unaffected by discourses of violence Through a combination of individual case studies detailed readings of warfare in Coleridge Byron Charlotte Smith and Austen and wider ranging survey discussions including essays on the representation of the British sailor and war poetry by women the book provides a timely reflection on the texts and contexts of the first Great War The book is aimed at literary specialists and historians working in the areas of Romanticism and European history It will also appeal to general readers with an interest in early nineteenth century writing and British culture **The Star Captains** Tom

Wareham,2001 This is the first book to look at the nature of frigate command to ask important questions about how and why such officers were appointed what was expected of them and how they were rewarded The picture that emerges is one of conscious selection and fast track promotion not merely young men serving an apprenticeship before moving on to the command of a battleship but a real elite with specific and highly prized skills For the first time it reveals that the romanticised image portrayed in the novels of C S Forester and Patrick O Brian was indeed close to the truth frigate captains were outstanding officers whose careers followed separate paths from their less talented contemporaries As such this is a major contribution to the broader understanding of the workings of Nelson s navy **BOOK JACKET** *English/British Naval History to 1815* Eugene L. Rasor,2004-10-30 The English British have always been known as the sailor race with hearts of oak the Royal Navy as the Senior Service and First Line of Defense It facilitated the motto The sun never set on the British Empire The Royal Navy has exerted a powerful influence on Great Britain its Empire Europe and ultimately the world This superior annotated bibliography supplies entries that explore the influence of the English British Navy through its history This survey will provide a major reference guide for students and scholars at all levels It incorporates evaluative qualitative and critical analysis processes the essence of historical scholarship Each one of the 4 124 annotated entries is evaluated assessed analyzed integrated and incorporated into the historiographical scholarship **The Writers Directory 2008**

Michelle Kazensky,2007-06 Features bibliographical biographical and contact information for living authors worldwide who have at least one English publication Entries include name pseudonyms addresses citizenship birth date specialization career information and a bibliography *The Sea Wolf* Ian Grimble,2000 Thomas Cochrane s life has inspired naval authors from

Frederick Marryat to Patrick O Brien but the Scottish admiral s life contained more adventures than any novelist could have created Cochrane was a successful commander during the Napoleonic Wars but his unorthodox tactics and views made him no friends at the Admiralty After being jailed on dubious corruption charges he spent most of the rest of his life commanding foreign navies such as those of Chile Peru Brazil and Greece Inheriting the title Earl of Dundonald restored his respectability in Britain and he spent his remaining years in England as an inventor being buried in Westminster Abbey upon his death in

1860 at age 85

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