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Knight of the North Atlantic Aaron S. Hamilton, 2022-05-30 As World War II recedes further into the past still each year hundreds of new books are published about some aspect of this global conflict Many offer new insights from recently declassified documents Other s look to reinterpret what was thought to be well understood events This book is no exception The history of U 402 a Type VIIC German U boat is another tile in the mosaic of the war and more specifically the Battle of the Atlantic U 402 s conning tower was emblazoned with the shield of its sponsoring German city of Karlsruhe Upon that shield was the Latin word Fidelitas Fidelity and Baron Siegfried Freiherr von Forstner the U boat s captain embodied that word through his deep sense of loyalty to his profession country and crew Born of an aristocratic military family with a tradition of U boat service von Forstner served without the pretentiousness of title even after winning the Ritterkreuz Knight s Cross He fought the war like a knight of old with a defined code of chivalry as he dueled with escorts went to the aid of fellow U boats and rescued his enemy from the sea As the North Atlantic battlefield grew deadlier with each successive patrol von Forstner remained focused on his duty to sink Allied tonnage while keeping his crew alive His daring and conduct at sea captured the respect of Captain US Coast Guard Ret John M Waters who was a Watch Officer onboard the escort USCGC Ingham that fought U 402 in several convoy battles After the war he became the unexpected chronicler of his former enemy and established an enduring friendship with von Forstner s family The story of von Forstner and U 402 parallels the rise and fall of the Wolfpack and reflects the ebb and flow of the Battle of the Atlantic from the early

operations in European waters to Operation Paukenschlag Drumbeat off the US East Coast to the climatic convoy battles of the North Atlantic in 1943 This is a truly gripping account of the Atlantic conflict and the large selection of photographs adds a realism and authenticity found in very few accounts of the U boat war Decision in the Atlantic Marcus

Faulkner, Christopher M. Bell, 2019-05-17 The Battle of the Atlantic was the longest campaign of the Second World War This volume highlights the scale and complexity of this bitterly contested campaign one that encompassed far more than just attacks by German U boats on Allied shipping The team of leading scholars assembled in this study situates the German assault on seaborne trade within the wider Allied war effort and provides a new understanding of its place within the Second World War Individual chapters offer original perspectives on a range of neglected or previously overlooked subjects how Allied grand strategy shaped the war at sea the choices facing Churchill and other Allied leaders and the tensions over the allocation of scarce resources between theaters how the battle spread beyond the Atlantic Ocean in both military and economic terms the management of Britain's merchant shipping repair yards the defense of British coastal waters against German surface raiders the contribution of air power to trade defense antisubmarine escort training the role of special intelligence and the war against the U boats in the Arctic and Pacific Oceans *The Maritime Archaeology of a Modern Conflict* Innes McCartney, 2014-10-24

Over the last 30 years hydrographical marine surveys in the English Channel helped uncover the potential wreck sites of German submarines or U boats sunk during the conflicts of World War I and World War II Through a series of systemic dives nautical archaeologist and historian Innes McCartney surveyed and recorded these wrecks discovering that the distribution and number of wrecks conflicted with the published histories of U boat losses Of all the U boat war losses in the Channel McCartney found that some 41% were heretofore unaccounted for in the historical literature of World War I and World War II This book reconciles these inaccuracies with the archaeological record by presenting case studies of a number of dives conducted in the English Channel Using empirical evidence this book investigates possible reasons historical inconsistencies persist and what Allied operational and intelligence based processes caused them to occur in the first place This book will be of interest to scholars and researchers in the fields of nautical archaeology and naval history as well as wreck explorers War Through Italian Eyes Alexander Henry, 2021-07-18

There is a popular notion that the Italian armed forces of the Second World War were an inferior fighting force Despite the vast numbers taken prisoner detailed studies of the experiences of these soldiers remain relatively uncommon and the value of this group to furthering our understanding of the Italian experience of war under Fascism is also rarely acknowledged The existence in the National Archives of hundreds of pages of transcripts of covert British surveillance of Italian POWs has made it possible to engage with their experiences and opinions in much greater depth The euphemistically termed Special Reports present historians with a unique insight into how all levels of Italian soldiery viewed Fascist Italy's experience of war 1940 1943 This book examines reactions to Italian political leadership the progress of the war as well as Italian soldiers everyday

views on sex war the enemy death food their allies bravery race and killing These fascinating documents reveal the complexity of the outlook of these men which persistent and influential national stereotypes and historiographical trends fail to acknowledge The Law of Armed Conflict and the Use of Force Frauke Lachenmann,Rüdiger Wolfrum,2017 This volume collects articles on the law of armed conflict and the use of force from the Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law to facilitate easy access to content from the leading reference work in international law *The Allied Air Campaign Against Hitler's U-boats* Timothy S. Good,2022-09-15 No weapon platform sank more U boats in the Second World War than the Allied aircraft Whether it was an American plane operating from American escort carriers US aircraft from Royal Air Force bases or British aircraft from bases throughout the world these officers and men became the most decisive factor in turning the tide of the Battle of the Atlantic against the German submarine threat While the German crews could threaten escort vessels with torpedoes or avoid them by remaining submerged their leaders never developed an effective strategy against aircraft However the Allied aircraft did not enjoy much early success British Canadian and Australian air crews that fought the U boats from 1939 until 1941 achieved few triumphs They possessed neither the aircraft nor the bases necessary to deliver consistent lethal attacks against German submarines In 1941 the Royal Air Force finally began implementing an effective aircraft response when it initiated training on the American built Consolidated B 24 Liberators Supported by other types then in service these four engine bombers would prove to be decisive With America s entry into the war the United States Navy and the United States Army Air Forces also began employing Liberators against the U boats so that by mid 1943 the Admiral Karl D nitz commander of U boat forces withdrew his submarines from the North Atlantic in recognition of the Allied aircraft s new dominance From D nitz s retreat to the end of the war Allied aircraft continued to dominate the U boat battle as it shifted to other areas including the Bay of Biscay D nitz eventually ordered his U boats to remain on the surface and engage Allied aircraft as opposed to submerging This approach did lead to the demise of some Allied aircraft but it also resulted in even more U boat being sunk Most critically D nitz acknowledged with his new policy that he knew of no tactics or weapons that would defend his submarines from Allied aircraft In the end it was a matter of choosing whether his submariners would die submerged or die surfaced Either way Allied aircraft prevailed The Allied Air Campaign Against Hitler s U Boats is the most comprehensive study ever undertaken of this most crucial battle which helped turn the Battle of the Atlantic irrevocably in favour of the Allies **Germany at War** David T. Zabecki,2014-10-28 Written by experts for use by nonexperts this monumental work probes Germany s Genius for War and the unmistakable pattern of tactical and operational innovation and excellence evident throughout the nation s military history Despite having the best military forces in the world some of the most advanced weapons available and unparalleled tactical proficiency Germany still lost both World Wars This landmark four volume encyclopedia explores how and why that happened at the same time examining Germany as a military power from the start of the Thirty Years War in 1618 to the present day Coverage includes the Federal Republic of

Germany its predecessor states and the kingdoms and principalities that combined to form Imperial Germany in 1871 The Seven Years War is discussed as are the Napoleonic Wars the Wars of German Unification including the Franco Prussian War World War I World War II and the Cold War In all more than 1 000 entries illuminate battles organizations leaders armies weapons and other aspects of war and military life The most comprehensive overview of German military history ever to appear in English this work will enable students and others interested in military history to better understand the sociopolitical history of Germany the complex role conflict has played in the nation throughout its history and why Germany continues to be an important player on the European continent Germany and the Second World War Horst Boog, Werner Rahn, Reinhard Stumpf, Bernd Wegner, 2001-09-13 Annotation Unparalleled in scope and depth Germany and the Second World War is a magisterial ten volume history series that will prove indispensable to historians of the twentieth century This volume examines the transformation of a European war into a global conflict during the period from 1941 1943 It focuses on the politics strategy and operations of the belligerent powers as Germany lost the initiative to the Allies and it spans both the climax and turning points of the war Its detailed analysis is supplemented by numerous maps diagrams and tables **Naval Blockades in Peace and War** Lance E. Davis, Stanley L. Engerman, 2006-12-04 A number of major blockades including the Continental System in the Napoleonic Wars the War of 1812 the American Civil War and World Wars I and II in addition to the increased use of peacetime blockades and sanctions with the hope of avoiding war are examined in this book The impact of technology and organizational changes on the nature of blockades and their effectiveness as military measures are discussed Legal economic and political questions are explored to understand the various constraints upon belligerent behavior The analysis draw upon the extensive amount of quantitative material available from military publications

Questioning the Carrier Jeff Vandenengel, 2023-11-15 Winner of The Navy League s 2024 Alfred Thayer Mahan Award for Literary Achievement The nuclear powered aircraft carrier is naval history s most powerful and versatile warship It is the reason the U S Navy is the predominant force at sea today Throughout its illustrious history the carrier has overcome serious flaws including its expense vulnerability centralization of combat power and its airwing s short range The U S Navy always accepted those flaws because the carrier was the best means of delivering firepower Today s technologies however provide key opportunities for the U S Navy to move beyond the limitations of a carrier centric fleet by redesigning its force structure Questioning the Carrier examines how the U S Navy can embrace the Age of the Missile network the distributed fleet and diversify to develop a fleet that benefits from the aircraft carrier s many strengths without being wholly dependent on them By acting on those opportunities the U S Navy can develop a structure that performs the carrier centric fleet s functions more effectively using a force consisting of more platforms with less total risk and within the same long term budget As adversaries are improving their ability to deter the carrier thus causing its utility to wane the author examines the Navy s past successes to show how it can overcome institutional resistance to change and continue to rule the seas **Pastor**

Martin Niemöller, Admiral Karl Dönitz, and the German Experience of the 20th Century Lawrence

Sondhaus, 2025-06-02 This book traces the remarkable lifelong friendship of Martin Niemöller the Evangelical minister who defied Hitler and Karl Dönitz the mastermind of Germany's submarine campaigns in World War II who ultimately succeeded Hitler. From their days as cadets at the German naval academy in the years 1910-1913 to their deaths in the early 1980s their story is full of ironies and unexpected twists. After World War I Dönitz served the Weimar Republic and shunned the far right while Niemöller briefly left his seminary studies to command a battalion in the right wing Freikorps. Then after World War II when Niemöller was hailed for his principled Christian resistance to Hitler and Dönitz indicted for war crimes Niemöller volunteered to help with his old friend's defense at the Nuremberg Trials. Finally late in life Dönitz a hero for unrepentant Nazis and Niemöller a world renowned pacifist frequently shared a table at navy class reunions throughout the 1960s and 1970s. In the end they and their friends and classmates learned to love their country in ways that differed from the chauvinistic nationalism of their youth. In this manner their lives were emblematic of the transformation of their generation and of Germany as a whole.

U-Boat Attack Logs Bruce Taylor, Daniel Morgan, 2011-11-09 An indispensable reference work for anyone studying either the U-boat campaign or WW2 at sea copiously illustrated fascinating and harrowing Navy News. During the Second World War over 250 Allied warships from a dozen navies were sent to the bottom by German U-boats. This ground breaking study provides a detailed analysis of every sinking for which source material survives from both the Allied and the German sides resulting in detailed treatment of the fate of 110 vessels with the remainder summarized in an extensive appendix. Uniquely each entry is built around a specialist translation of the relevant segment of the war diary log of the U-boat in question taken directly from the surviving originals remarkably this represents the first large scale publication of the U-boat war diaries in any language. The book offers a wealth of new information not only with respect to the circumstances of the sinkings from both the Allied and German perspectives but also to the technical environment in which they lived as well as the fate of the crews. The entries include background details on the vessels concerned and the men involved with a selection of rare and carefully chosen photos from archives and collections around the world. Each entry is itself a compelling narrative but is backed with a list of sources consulted including documents published works and websites. A decade in the making this is probably the most important book on the U-boat war to be published for many a year. Offers significant new information on many of the most famous incidents. Maritime Advisor

The History of Canada Series:

War in the St. Lawrence Roger Sarty, 2012-04-17 From 1942 to 1944 15 German submarines destroyed or severely damaged 27 ships including three Canadian warships a U.S. Army troop transport and the Newfoundland ferry Caribou. More than 250 lives were lost. It was the only battle of the twentieth century to take place within Canada's boundaries and the only battle to be fought almost exclusively by Canadian forces under Canadian rather than alliance high command. And for more than 40 years the battle was characterized as a Canadian defeat. But was it a defeat? Drawing on new material from wartime

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Destroyer at War David Goodey, Richard Osborne, 2017-09-30 It was headline news on 8 April 1942 One of the Navys most famous destroyers a ship which survived bombs torpedoes and full scale battles has been wrecked That destroyer was HMS Havock described in another newspaper as Britains No 2 Destroyer of this war second only in fame and glory to the Cossack Havock had earned her reputation guarding the convoys across the Atlantic in 1939 and at Narvik in the abortive bid to stave off the German occupation of Norway in 1940 Havock was then transferred to the Mediterranean fighting at the Battle of Cape Spada in 1940 and in 1941 at the Battle of Matapan and in the evacuations of Greece and Crete Havocks duties in the Med continued escorting the convoys to the besieged island of Malta and the equally beleaguered garrison at Tobruk Then in the Battle of Sirte in 1942 Havock was badly damaged and she limped into Malta for repairs There she was heavily bombed and when Havock made a bid to reach Gibraltar she was wrecked off Cape Bon Her crew was captured and imprisoned in the infamous Laghouat internment camp The authors have tracked down fifty of the surviving crew and from interviews have been able to compile one of the most detailed and certainly one of the most dramatic histories of a destroyer during the Second World War *Destroyer at War* tells the story of the battles and operations of a famous ship and its sad destruction through newspaper reports official documents and the words of the men who sailed and fought in HMS Havock as she earned an astonishing eleven battle honors in her brief but glorious career

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sea. Noted historian Lawrence Sondhaus shows how the undersea campaign intended as an antidote to Britain's more conventional blockade of German ports ultimately brought the United States into the war. Although the German people readily embraced the argument that an undersea blockade of Britain enforced by their navy's Unterseeboote (U-boats) was the moral equivalent of the British navy's blockade of German ports, international opinion never accepted its legitimacy. Sondhaus explains that in their initial somewhat confused rollout of unrestricted submarine warfare in 1915, German leaders underestimated the extent to which the policy would alienate the most important neutral power, the United States. In rationalizing the risk of resuming the unrestricted campaign in 1917, they took for granted that should the United States join the Allies, German U-boats would be able to stop the transport of an American army to France. But by bringing the United States into the war while also failing to stop the deployment of its troops to Europe, unrestricted submarine warfare ultimately led to Germany's defeat. Because US manpower proved decisive in breaking the stalemate on the Western Front and securing victory for the Allies, Sondhaus argues that Germany's decision to stake its fate on the U-boat campaign ranks among the greatest blunders of modern history.

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